

Volume 39

RECORD 9/23/30

Bar, Bench, City, State Honor Late Jurist



(Daily Record Photo)

Judge Michael J. Murray, left, pallbearer, as the remains of the late Judge Michael J. Creed were taken from St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, after a requiem high mass attended by leading officials of the bar, bench, city and State. Mayor James M. Curley is at extreme right and Governor's Councillor James Powers is at extreme left.

HERALD 8/23/30

20,000 EXPECTED AT COLONIAL BALL

Mayor Purchases First Box For Tercentenary Event

Mayor Curley yesterday purchased from Russell Codman, Jr., the first box sold for the colonial costume tercentenary ball, the crowning feature of the tercentenary celebrations, to be held in the Boston Garden, Oct. 17.

Dust from hundreds of powdered wigs will whiten the floor of the Garden. Twenty thousand are expected

to attend the ball that is expected to be the most striking and colorful social event ever staged in this city.

Every type of costume worn during the colonial period will appear at the Garden during the ball.

Colonial antiques will be given as prizes for those wearing the best costumes. Society leaders will vie with each other to win costume prizes.

Today tickets for the ball will be placed on sale at leading department stores, the various ticket agencies of the city, and banks throughout the state.

Mr. Codman is general chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Louise Fessenden is chairman of the women's committee. Mayor Curley is honorary chairman.

AMERICAN 8/23/30

Zoo Curator Thanked for Lion's Capture

Mayor Curley yesterday publicly commended Daniel J. Harkins, curator of the Franklin Park zoo, for his capture and confinement of the 250-pound lion which broke loose on Sunday night in a freight car at the North Station. The mayor declared the heroism of Harkins "reflected the high quality of Boston municipal service and merits the highest praise of the citizenry."

HERALD 8/23/30

CURLEY TO START 5-WEEK TRIP OCT 18

Will Visit Mayor of Boston, Eng., While Away

Mayor Curley plans to view "the little provincial town" of Boston, England, about Nov. 1. A definite statement of his intention to include a visit to Boston in his itinerary, during his five weeks' absence from Boston, starting, according to unofficial information, Oct. 18, has already led Mayor Reuben Salter of Old Boston, who will say farewell to Boston this morning, to plan a regal welcome for him. Word that Mayor Curley is to go abroad indicates that he will take no personal part in the coming state election.

Mayor Salter dropped into City Hall yesterday noon to tell Mayor Curley that he would leave Boston for New York at 10 o'clock today. Councilman Jabez Holland Mountain, one of the cattle barons of England, and George E. Robinson, Lincolnshire publisher, will accompany him.

"I can't tell you, Mayor Curley," said Mayor Salter, "how glad I am that I have had the opportunity to spend a week with you and the people of Boston. We're going away tomorrow and I assure you that we all will take back home with us the fondest memories of a memorable visit. I cannot express my appreciation adequately—"

"Well, don't try," broke in Mayor Curley. "We have been very glad to have had the opportunity to entertain you. I must confess that you set an awful pace for us. I dropped five pounds myself last week, and I guess that you all must have lost that much anyway."

Today Mayor Salter will call on Mayor Walker. Tomorrow he contemplates a trip to Washington to be received by President Hoover, and he will return to New York to sail for Liverpool, Friday.

RECORD 9/23/30

Mayor Plans No Activity in Campaign

Mayor Curley will take a "vacation" at the height of the Democratic campaign this fall and go abroad, he declared yesterday.

Into the ranks of the Democrats, apparently solidified after a bitter primary campaign, the announcement came as a great surprise.

Chairman Frank Donahue of the State Democratic Committee said he recalled that the mayor had declared his intention some weeks ago of taking a vacation in the fall. But other Democrats don't take the news so calmly.

They felt that the decision of the mayor to leave about the middle of October was due to the bitterness aroused during the recent campaign, climaxed by his attempt to attack Chairman Donahue in Station WNAC in resentment for a radio speech the latter was making.

WALSH TO LEAD

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh is looked to by leaders of the party to take charge of the campaign in this state. Chairman Donahue said Walsh had expressed a willingness to make as many speeches as were humanly possible after he returns from Montana. He will go into that state the first week in October to stump for U. S. Senator Thon as Walsh.

Both sides are expected to draft men of national importance to aid in the campaign. Ex-Gov. Al Smith of New York will make a speech in Boston sometime after October 20, in behalf of Ely and Coolidge.

There were rumors in Republican circles yesterday that Dwight Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, and wet nominee for U. S. Senator in New Jersey, would be drafted by the Republicans to aid them here.

TO GET INVITATION

Mayor Curley disclosed one of the reasons he wants to be elsewhere when the returns come in.

"If I am here and the Democrats win, I will get no credit. And if they lose I will probably be blamed for it."

The mayor also said he would attend the Democratic state convention at Tremont Temple on Saturday only if he receives an invitation. At the Democratic state committee headquarters it was said he would receive "a call and credentials," which is all members of the State committee and delegates receive. Senator Walsh will preside and deliver the keynote speech.

The mayor declined to state whether he would take any active part in the convention.

City's Guest Presented Farewell Tribute



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday as he presented to Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, guest of the City for tercentenary week, a permanent memorial to the founders of new Boston. George Robertson, British journalist, is at the right. Mayor Curley bade farewell to his visitor yesterday.

\$25,000,000 HUB STREET PROGRAM MAPPED OUT

A program of street and highway improvement, designed to meet the needs of Boston for the next century and necessitating the expenditure of \$1,000,000 annually for the next 25 years, will be publicly announced on October 2 by the city planning board.

Mayor Curley described the outline of this huge development yesterday when he made arrangements for a luncheon on that date at the City Club at which Frederick H. Fay, chairman of the planning board, will describe the project in full.

To facilitate execution of the proposed street and highway improvement, the Mayor will recommend the enactment of a law permitting excess condemnation of property taken for the municipal project, with the provision that the property may be resold if not used.

He will further recommend the adoption of a law limiting the amount that may be paid by the

city above the assessed value of the property it takes.

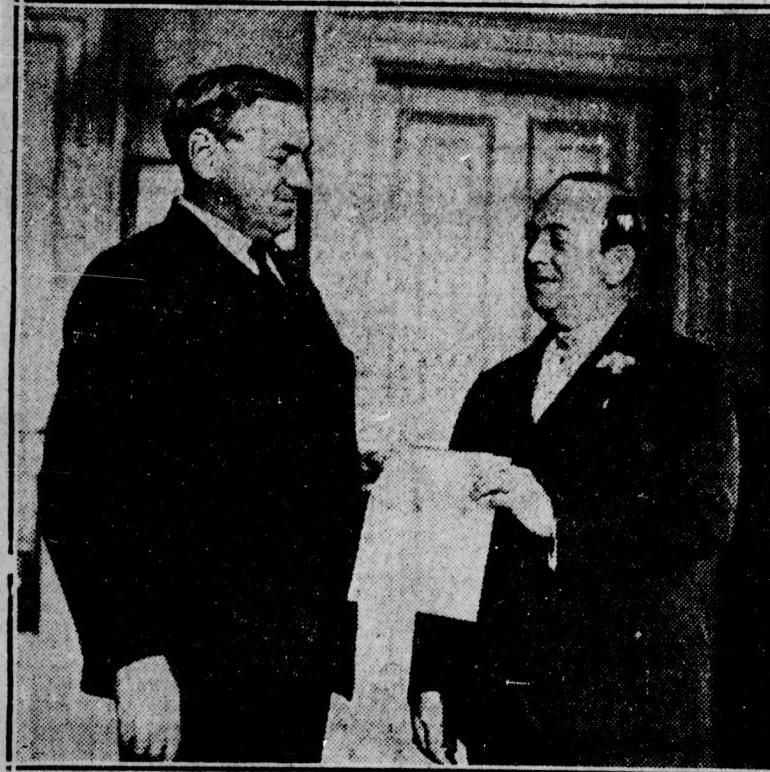
"If such a program drawn up by the Planning Board after three years of study," declared Mayor Curley, "had been inaugurated 50 years ago the city would not be confronted with its present traffic problem and the outrageous expenditures which are now made on every improvement would not have been necessary."

Representatives of the business and industrial circles of the city have been invited by the Mayor to the City Club luncheon. Robert Whitten, president of the American City Planning Institute, will also be a guest and one of the principal speakers.

Post 9/23/30
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SCORES FOLLOW CURLEY \$1 BILL

Many Add Their Bit to Fund for Lipton Cup---Fitzgerald Active for His Old Friend



MAYOR STARTS THE LIPTON CUP FUND HERE

Mayor Curley, at left, commissioning City Treasurer Edmund Dolan to accept subscriptions for the cup which is to be presented by the American people to Sir Thomas Lipton.

With a crisp dollar bill Mayor Curley yesterday set in motion a Bay State campaign to raise funds for the magnificent loving cup which will be presented to Sir Thomas Lipton by his American admirers.

APPEAL TO SPORTSMEN

Determined to send the gallant Irish yachtsman back with a far better "mug" than he has been battling to win for years, the Mayor issued an appeal to every sport lover in the State to send in a contribution of not more than \$1.

The money will be received at City Hall by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who was appointed yesterday by the Mayor to take charge of the donations here. Later they will be sent to New York where Mayor James J. Walker has established a central fund to buy for Sir Thomas the greatest loving cup in the world.

After Treasurer Dolan opened his fund, the contributions started to flow in at the rate of \$1 a minute. When the treasury closed for the day, he had already recorded on the subscription list \$180. City officials placed the temporary goal at \$10,000. Sportsmen insisted that it would exceed by far this amount, pointing to the thousands of yachtsmen along the north and south shores who are anxious to express their tribute to the titled racer.

John F. Leads Canvass

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, a close personal friend of Sir Thomas, after suggesting the opening of a local fund here, immediately organized a canvass of the yacht clubs of Massachusetts.

He declared that Boston would be repaying the Irish yachtsman as well as giving tribute to his sportsmanship, for Sir Thomas only a few weeks ago presented a special cup for the regatta which was staged by the Boston Tercentenary Committee, of which the former Mayor was chairman.

The former Mayor recently raised \$75,000 in public subscriptions for the Boston tercentenary through the banks and business houses of the city, and he is going over the subscription list to have them give \$1 more for the Lipton cup.

All Join Line

City employees, telephone operators, letter carriers, Legionnaires, elevator operators and men and women in every rank at City Hall followed the lead of the Mayor yesterday by turning in their \$1 bills to Treasurer Dolan, giving every indication that thousands of others will be waiting in line during the next few days.

In passing over the first \$1 to the treasurer, Mayor Curley stated that "The exceptional character of good sportsmanship displayed by Sir Thomas Lipton in his repeated endeavors to win the international yacht cup races has earned for him the sympathy and admiration of the people of two continents.

"The idea as advanced by Will Rogers and put into execution by Mayor Walker of New York is in my opinion worthy of emulation," said Mayor Curley, "and I accordingly beg to give \$1 as my contribution towards the raising of a fund to be sent in the name of the people of Boston and of Massachusetts to the fund being raised for the presentation of a loving cup to one who has earned the right to receive it. I trust that the contribution from the people of the State of Massachusetts may prove a generous one."

Mayor Salter to Be at White House Today

After 10 days of festivity surpassing all previous celebrations here, his Worship Lord Mayor Reuben Salter will leave the South Station at 10 o'clock this morning on the first lap of his journey home to Boston, England.

Tomorrow he will meet President Hoover at the White House and after viewing Washington and its environs, he will return to New York to sail for home Friday.

Post 9/23/30

\$25,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON STREETS

Curley Plan to Meet
City's Needs for
Century

TO REVEAL DETAILS
OF PROJECT OCT. 2

Programme Will Not
Be Completed for
25 Years

Proposed expenditure of \$25,000,000 for the widening of through streets, construction of traffic circles and laying out of an organized plan which will meet the demands on the city for the next 100 years was announced last night by Mayor Curley.

He promised that the details of the plan, which he started five years ago, and which since has been the subject of survey by nationally-prominent traffic and city planning experts, would be formally presented to the public at a luncheon to be held at the City Club, Thursday, Oct. 2.

At this meeting there will be present about 300 people representing the various public bodies and civic organizations of the city, with Mayor Curley presiding and Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the City Planning Board outlining the scope of the work in a general way. The plan will be explained in detail by President Robert Whitten of the American City Planning Institute of New York who has been serving here as consultant.

It is known that the new through streets will be linked up with the new \$16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, as well as the widened Cambridge, Tremont, Stuart, Kneeland and Nashua streets and the Charles street widening and traffic circles which have already been started.

The entire \$25,000,000 will be spent within the city limits during the next 25 years, for under the Mayor's plan not less than \$1,000,000 should be appropriated each year, in addition to the appropriations already made.

Will Be Referred to Board of 5

The programme will be referred by the Mayor to a committee comprising Chairman Thomas J. Hurley of the Street Commission, Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission, Chairman Fay of the City Planning Board, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, who will draw up a legislative bill to obtain authority to carry out the improvements recommended.

To this group the Mayor yesterday sent a proposal for the construction of a traffic circle at Audubon road, Brookline avenue and Beacon street, which would take in the unused gate house erected at that point to control the waters of Muddy river.

The Mayor also ordered yesterday the lights costing \$100,000 on several important arteries, including Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, from Beacon to Tremont streets; Centre and South Streets, West Roxbury; at Adams street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; at Gallivan boulevard and Granite avenue, Dorchester, and at Tremont and St. Alphonsus streets, Roxbury.

The official thoroughfare plan, which . . . s guarding for another week,

said the Mayor, "constitutes the organization of the first definite, instructive, comprehensive programme for street improvements, anticipating the requirements of the city for the next century."

"It will entail the expenditure of not less than \$25,000,000 and provided that it is accepted, it is probable that not less than \$1,000,000 a year for the next 25 years will be spent in its execution."

"It is further proposed," exclaimed the Mayor, "to secure the enactment of legislation permitting the adoption of the excess condemnation policy so that the city can offer for resale the property which cannot be utilized for street purposes."

City Can Decide on Value

This will remove the strongest arm of real estate speculators in obtaining large land damage awards from juries. In the past the city could take only property actually needed for street widening purposes, being forced to take only parts of lots, leaving the owners the privilege of demanding not only the cost of the part of the lot but also the damage done to the remainder.

By taking the entire lot, the city can decide on a fair market value for the owner. Then the city can use what it needs for the street widening, and sell the remainder to the highest bidder.

Will Ask for Limitation

The Mayor announced that he would also ask the Legislature for authority to place a limitation upon the amount of money which the city may pay for property in excess of the assessed valuation. In the East Boston traffic tunnel takings the Mayor voluntarily set 10 per cent above assessed valuation as the selling price, but for the future he sees to make this mandatory.

"If possible," he said, "the same rule will be applied to permit the protection of property owners as well as the city in its endeavors to meet the demands of the age for wider streets."

Commenting on the comprehensive through street plan, the Mayor said, "If some such programme had been inaugurated 50 years ago, we would not today be confronted with the traffic problem or the outlandish expenditures which it has been found necessary to make in connection with every street widening in the past."

OFFERING FREE TRIP TO MAYOR

Steamship Lines Want
Him to Go to Europe

Competition among the transatlantic steamship lines to present Mayor Curley with his first round-trip voyage to Europe was revealed last night by the Mayor in discussing his proposed vacation with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley.

The Mayor stated that he had already received invitations to travel free on the United States Lines, the Cunard Line and the White Star Line, but was still open-minded. The United States Lines, he disclosed, had urged him to take a voyage a few months ago, but

took his three sons, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, instead.

It was considered quite probable that the Mayor and his daughter would sail on the United States liner Leviathan on Oct. 18, for a five weeks vacation in Europe, visiting Ireland, England, France, Italy and Germany, to return in time for Thanksgiving dinner at their Jamaicaway home with the other members of the family. Mayor Salter has promised them a delightful reception in Old Boston.

AMERICAN 9/23/30

Presentation by Curley



A PERSONAL GIFT of \$100—five \$20 gold pieces in a case—was presented by Mayor James M. Curley in the executive office at City Hall today to the Rt. Rev. Thomas Addis Emmet, S. J., consecrated bishop of Jamaica last Sunday by Cardinal O'Connell. The mayor also presented the prelate the honorary key to the city of Boston and a dozen plates showing historic scenes commemorative of the Tercentenary. (Staff photo.)

SAYS ENGLISH VISITOR SAID JUST WHAT OTHERS DID

Prohibitionists Protest to City Hall and Will Meet to Take Action

With local prohibitionists in an uproar over a statement attributed to Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., that prohibition is a farce in this city, Mayor Curley today said the honored visitor simply had reiterated what has been said by substantially every individual who visits America.

Standish Wilcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley, said the statement was merely the visitor's opinion of what he had seen and heard here.

"No liquor was served at any public function attended by Mayor Salter," Wilcox said.

Mayor Curley's comment was:

"The statement with reference to prohibition as published in the press this morning and said to have been made by His Worship Mayor Salter of Boston, England, cannot be construed in any sense as news; it is simply reiterating a statement that is made by substantially every individual that visits America."

Several local prohibitionists were in communication with Mayor Curley's office at City Hall today protesting against the Salter statement. One of them, a Mr. Johnson, said the local drys will meet today to discuss the matter and decide what action they shall take.

It was generally known that liquor was available in places visited by Mayor Salter but in each instance he declined to drink.

On one occasion when offered real ale he said:

"I always make it a point to observe the laws of any country I visit."

Boston's First Playground Is Now Just Fifty Years Old

TIME proved too short for Mayor Reuben Salter and his companions from Boston, England, to see Boston as they had hoped and also too short for Mayor Curley and his Tercentenary committee to provide the sightseeing which seemed desirable to acquaint the visitors with the many-sided activities of the city. The English mayor departed for Washington this morning expressing great joy over the hospitality of his hosts and regretting that he did not have another week to inspect business plants, catch a glimpse of Lexington and Concord, enjoy visits to country estates, see something of the life of the people in the congested districts and study the recreational advantages which Boston possesses.

"I was deeply impressed with your beautiful park system and your playgrounds," the English mayor asserted. "I drove through the parks on two or three occasions and I saw your wonderful Strandway and your largest playground, Franklin Field, but they told me that had it been possible I would have been the chief guest at ceremonies marking the fiftieth anniversary of the oldest public playground in America, which has trained many of the best-known athletes and made it possible for many thousands of poor children to enjoy games and sports on the banks of one of the most beautiful basins in the world."

Mayor Salter's reference was to the Charlesbank in the West End which was acquired for a playground fifty years ago, at about the time Boston was celebrating her 250th anniversary and opened three years later. The Park Department had hoped to stage a Tercentenary observance there, not only to emphasize the notable anniversary but to make clear to Boston citizens, and the country at large, the remarkable development of playground facilities since the first experiment started.

Boston's Forges Ahead

The time seemed opportune in view of the fact that the Metropolitan District Commission's plan for the improvement of the Charles River Basin, and the city of Boston's plan for the widening of Charles street, will mean the addition of five more acres to the celebrated recreational area in the West End; and also in view of the announcement which the park commission makes that Mayor Curley is committed to the expansion program adopted by him in his second administration, which will place Boston

on a much more enviable plane of recreational advancement.

Boston's recreational position today seems decidedly in relief by what New York will do in the next few years if it adopts the report of a special commission appointed by Mayor Walker to study park improvements. This commission recommends an increase of 3893 acres to the park and playground area, the addition having assessed valuation of \$57,716,506. By an act of the Legislature this year New York city is permitted to spend \$25,000,000 for such purposes. The committee envisioned the city in the future with 9.04 per cent of its area devoted to park purposes and with a park system so developed that it will eventually connect with the State park projects and make one comprehensive park system for the State.

Boston has forged ahead with such relative swiftness that with its thirty-five parks and parkways containing over 2500 acres; its seventy-two playgrounds containing 550 acres; its eighty public grounds and squares containing seventy acres and its airport containing 175 acres, that 11 per cent of its area is devoted to such uses and, moreover, so comprehensive has been the planning of the city and State that there is admirable connections of parkways north, south and west and radial highways which offer the most convenient travel in all directions.

"During your last administration," says a report of the Park Department to Mayor Curley, "you directed this department to make a study of the needs of the city of Boston for the next fifty years for future parks and playgrounds, and a report along similar lines was made to this board by Arthur A. Shurcliff, landscape architectural advisor, who, working in conjunction with William P. Long, chairman of the Boston Park Commission, studied these needs very carefully.

"The report was accepted by the board of park commissioners and approved by you. Prior to the receipt of this report and during the term of your administration as mayor, the policy adopted by you was similar and in accord with the recommended expansions and improvements, and during the period of

1922-25 you directed this department to build eleven playgrounds containing an area of fifty acres, the largest one being seventeen and one-half acres and the smallest one, in the densely settled portion of the North End, one-half an acre, as well as land for one small park (Statler Park) containing one-quarter of an acre.

Helped by Parkman Fund

During Mr. Curley's absence from the mayor's office no additional land was purchased for playgrounds in 1926-29, but Mr. Curley is prepared to go ahead so that Boston may even better its remarkable record of today with a playground within twenty minutes' walk or one-quarter mile distant for every resident. There are four distinct districts to be served in the policy of expansion, and in carrying out that policy the city will have, as it has had for years, the benefit of the Parkman Fund which provides for the upkeep of parks in use when the city's generous benefactor was alive, and thus releases other funds for expansion.

That Boston parks and playgrounds were more generally utilized this year than any other year is the testimony of all who have had to do with them. The smallest playground is that called the Vincent Cutillo, between Stillman and Morton streets, North End, containing one-quarter of an acre in the city's most densely populated district. The largest is Franklin Field, of seventy-seven acres. The latest playgrounds are those of Columbus Par, South Boston, containing roughly, seventy acres, and that in the Fens developed with the rejuvenation of the swamp lands in the last few years.

Concrete bleachers have proved a boon which playground devotees never expected. As many as 15,000 persons have watched ball games this summer at particular playgrounds, with an average attendance of 4000 persons a night for a week. The Field Day of Aug. 18 at Franklin Field attracted 20,000 boys and girls and the Tercentenary circus on the Common, 50,000 spectators. The playground activities are conducted with the utmost of devotion on the part of attendants and with every encouragement for honest sport. Plans are under way for next year's program, in all lines of sports and games. There will be held during the winter an institute for the benefit of playground coaches who will be obliged to attend.

But Boston cannot develop much further in its recreational hopes unless it takes buildings by eminent domain for its most congested areas. This is the policy that New York is forced to adopt and there is a limit to the amount of money any city can spend for such purposes.

TRANSCRIPT 9/23/30

Mayor Gives Bishop Emmet \$100 in Gold

During Bishop Thomas Addis Emmet's visit to Mayor Curley today, the mayor presented him with \$100 in gold for use in his work in charge of the Jamaica diocese and expressed the wish that "citizens of Massachusetts generally who are familiar with the character of sacrifice entailed in a section of the world such as that to which Bishop Emmet has been assigned, might be equally as considerate and generous."

Drys Stirred by Views of Salter Called Prohibition a Farce and Curley Says It Is Common Impression

Mayor Salter's farewell statement that prohibition as he found it practiced in Boston is a farce, has aroused the drys and some of the leaders were reported in conference this afternoon to determine whether a reply should be made. When Mayor Curley's attention was called to the situation he replied: "Mayor Salter's views cannot be construed in any sense as news; it is simply reiterating a statement that is made substantially by every individual who visits America."

The English mayor was first asked his views on American prohibition the moment he stepped off the train at the North Station a week ago yesterday. He smiled and declared that he had hoped to see something of the working of the system, but until he did he would refrain from discussing it. Many times during his stay he was questioned by the newspapermen, but had little to say beyond the statement that he had heard that liquor was available everywhere. In his farewell statement he remarked:

"I am a lifelong abstainer and my inclinations are all on the side of temperance, but my observations in Boston go to show that intoxicating liquor can be obtained anywhere. There has been plenty of liquor at every function for those who wanted it. When asked if I would have a drink, my reply was 'I believe in upholding the laws of the country.' But it was always looked upon as sarcasm.

"To me the system of prohibition is a farce and we have a much better arrangement in dealing with the liquor problem by restriction of hours and heavy taxation. In England a bottle of Dewar's whiskey or Johnny Walker whiskey would cost twelve shillings—two and a half dollars—and out of the taxation takes nine shillings.

"You can compare the wide difference you pay in America and kick yourself for allowing the rum runners and bootlegger to get what should be handed over to the State."

BISHOP EMMET CALLS ON MAYOR, RECEIVES GIFTS

These Consist of \$100 in Gold and Set of Treasured Historical Plates



RT REV THOMAS ADDIS EMMET, S. J., TITULAR BISHOP OF TUSCANIA AND VICAR APOSTOLIC OF JAMAICA, B W I. RECEIVING GIFT FROM MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY.

Rt Rev Thomas Addis Emmet, S. J., recently consecrated bishop in charge of the Jamaica diocese, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today and received a gift of \$100 in gold from the Mayor and a set of the historical plates, a treasured tercentenary gift to distinguished visitors.

Bishop Emmet is a former South Boston boy and bears the name which

has meant so much to persons of Irish lineage in the field of jurisprudence and leadership at the American bar at New York, namely, Thomas Addis Emmet.

Mayor Curley said that the assignment of the bishop to Jamaica means the hardest possible sort of work and in a community where the people are not overburdened with the world's goods.

HERALD 9/24/30

ENGLISH MAYOR STIRS CITY DRIES

Statement "Prohibition Is a Farce" Draws Sharp Retorts

SALTER DECLARES HE'S TEETOTALLER

Prominent dry leaders were stirred yesterday to vigorous denials of the statement by Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England, that "prohibition is a farce" in Boston, Mass. The quotation was contained in a newspaper article by the English mayor giving his views on America and Americans.

All the dry leaders interviewed declared that Mayor Salter's views on prohibition were a reflection of the opinions of the "wet" company he kept while he was the guest of this city during its tercentenary celebration. They also produced statistics to show the benefits of prohibition and said that prohibition had produced better conditions here than in England.

PERSONALLY TEETOTAL

Mayor Salter's view of prohibition is considered effective by "wets" because he is personally a teetotaler.

His statement which drew fire from the dries yesterday is as follows:

I am a lifelong abstainer and my inclinations are all on the side of temperance, but my observations in Boston go to show that intoxicating liquor can be obtained anywhere.

There has been plenty of liquor at every function for those who wanted it. When asked if I would have a drink my reply was, "I believe in upholding the laws of the country I am in." But it was always looked upon as sarcasm.

To me the system of prohibition is a farce and we have a much better arrangement in dealing with the liquor problem by restriction of hours and heavy taxation. In England a bottle of Dewar's whiskey or Johnny Walker whiskey would cost 12 shillings—two and a half dollars—and out of that taxation rakes nine shillings.

You can compare the wide difference you pay in America and kick yourself for allowing the rum-runners and bootleggers to get what should be handed to the state.

Answers to the above were made yesterday by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement; Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the committee against the repeal of the Baby Vols; and Mark R. Shaw, assistant campaign director of the constitution defence committee and John L. C. Dowling, prominent Catholic dry and head of the Roxbury constitution defence committee.

ENGLAND'S LIQUOR BILL

Mrs. Peabody said, "When Mayor Salter gets back home he will probably

discover that England spent \$2,500,000.00 last year for liquor. Here we prefer to spend our billions for comforts, savings bank deposits and life insurance. I think Mayor Salter's opinions reflect the company he kept while in Boston.

"In Mayor Salter's England they have one fatal accident for every 118 automobiles. Here we have one fatal accident for every 1120 automobiles, and those figures take into consideration the proportionate numbers of automobiles in each country.

"In order to get a true picture of prohibition Mayor Salter should have visited the West and the South."

Mrs. Tilton also stressed improved conditions in this country since prohibition compared to England. "Even with lax enforcement," she said, "conditions here are certainly far better than in England. A friend of mine tells of seeing a long line of baby carriages outside a public house in England. Investigation showed there was a long line of mothers lined up at the bar drinking. I do not doubt that drinking mothers make revenue for English people, but revenue made at such cost is extremely expensive to the race.

FEWER ARRESTED HERE

"In Boston there is a 72 per cent. decrease in arrests of women for intoxication. This is a far greater economic asset than that line of baby carriages outside a public house with women lined up inside drinking."

Mr. Shaw said: "It is to be regretted that those with whom Mayor Salter was associated so far misrepresented the best class of the American people and so far forgot their social responsibility as to give him that impression." Citing the benefits of prohibition, Mr. Shaw listed a decrease in drunkenness arrests, a 50 per cent. decrease in homicides in this state and a 75 per cent. reduction in the numbers killed by automobiles.

Mr. Dowling also pointed to decreases in arrests for drunkenness and quoted a medical examiner as saying there have been no deaths from alcoholism for a year.

At headquarters of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League attention was called to the huge crowds attending the two Boston parades last week—crowds, they said, that were conspicuous for their absence of persons under the influence of liquor. Such crowds in pre-prohibition days, they said, would have brought forth scores of drunken persons and disturbances.

CURLEY DEFENDS SALTER

Mayor Curley defended Mayor Salter and declared that the English mayor's statement "cannot be construed in any sense as news; it is simply reiterating a statement that is made by substantially every individual who visits America."

The first reaction to the Salter prohibition statement came yesterday, when Arthur S. Johnson, prominent dry, protested to Standish Willcox, the English mayor's official escort during his visit to this city.

Secretary Willcox told Mr. Johnson that Mayor Salter's views were based upon what he had seen and heard while he was in Boston. "I also told Mr. Johnson," said Willcox, "that no liquor was served at any function held by the city of Boston in honor of Mayor Salter and that Mayor Salter was a ^{teetotaler himself}."

WOMEN SLEEP ON COMMON

Others Hurt Selves to Get in Hospital, Mayor Says

After quoting the large sums of money being spent to relieve unemployment in this city Mayor Curley, in addressing the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer in the Back Bay last night announced that if conditions do not improve in the near future he is going to call a conference of the heads of Greater Boston colleges, as well as business and financial experts to see what they recommend.

Leaders of the Babson Institute, Harvard, Tufts, Boston College, Boston University, as well as those in the business and financial world will be invited to the conference. He also revealed that people are inflicting injuries on themselves, so that they can get treatment at the City Hospital, with the accompanying three meals a day and a bed on which to sleep.

As a barometer of conditions he pointed out the fact that usually during the summer there are 400 empty beds at Long Island Hospital, but this year shows them all occupied. He also said that he has been told about 25 women sleep on Boston Common every night.

TRANSCRIPT 9/24/30

MAYOR'S STREET PLAN

Mayor Curley was correct when he said that we should not now be subjected to outrageous expenditures for street widenings if a long-time program of the kind which he now advocates had been adopted fifty years ago. The trouble is that nobody could then foresee the impending changes. It has been argued that in many respects there has been more progress in the last fifty years than in the previous period going back to the days of the Ptolemy. It is not impossible that, a century from now, our descendants will wonder why we stayed on the ground so long and spent so much more on roads. Even those communities which have broad central avenue—Greenfield, for example, with its splendid Main street—were prodigal with their land for reasons not directly connected with traffic problems.

Municipal administration, as persons have pointed out often, is still a hit-or-miss, rule-of-thumb affair in many ways. Improvement is discernible, but we still have a long way to go. The mayor's ambitious street project is in measure of the right kind. It deserves careful attention of those citizens who are interested in the Greater Boston of the future. The conference which he has called for October 2 at the City Club deserves a full and fair hearing.

GLOBE 9/24/30

24

BOSTON'S GUEST STARTS TRIP BACK TO ENGLAND

Mayor Salter Leaves by Train For New York After Curley Presents Him With Scrapbook

MAYOR SALTER URGES ALL TO READ HIS STORY IN GLOBE

While the goodbys were being said, Mayor Salter continually reminded all that he had written his impressions of his visit to Boston exclusively for the Boston Globe, and he urged all to read them in today's Globe.

His final admonition to Mayor Curley and the group of official well wishers was: "Read what I wrote about you all in the Boston Globe of today. I wish I could have said more, but I could not find words adequately to express my supreme satisfaction."

Mayor Salter's story is on Page 15.

Reuben Salter—the great little man, His Worship Mayor Reuben Salter, of Boston, Eng—started his homeward journey from the South Station at 10 o'clock this morning.

Glad to be on his way to a reunion with his beloved wife, his two charming daughters and his people, his face was wreathed in smiles and he chatted merrily, betraying slight touches of sadness at parting with such true friends as he repeatedly said he had met during the most delightful week of his life.

Standish Wilcox, Mayor James M. Curley special representative and secretary of the tercentenary committee, accompanied by Miss Rose Gulalian, sweet singer of the celebration, were in the official automobile in which Mayor Salter, Councilor Jabez H. Mountain and editor George Robinson of the Lincolnshire Standard, were driven to the South Station.

A reception was held at the train-side and the parting of these new and warm friends was touching.

Given Huge Scrapbook

"Our visit to your city has been wonderful," said Mayor Salter, "and I assure you we shall never forget it. And to you, Mr Wilcox, may I say, I and we owe you much for our wonderful reception and magnificent entertainment. Next to His Honor, your wonderful Mayor Curley, whose devotion to us has been marvelous and beyond anticipation, you surely have made the most wonderful personal sacrifices in giving to us all that was

in you for our mutual enjoyment. It has been grand and we shall never forget it, nor permit our folk at home to forget it."

Five minutes before time for the train to move out, Mayor Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, came sauntering down the platform and joined the party.

Mayor Curley presented Mayor Salter a tidy but huge scrapbook, containing newspaper clippings of the entire proceedings of the week. Mayor Salter expressed sincere gratitude for this last-minute act of thoughtfulness and again launched into a little speech, in which he praised Mayor Curley as one of the great hopes of the Nation.

Mayor Salter then presented photographs of himself, Mrs Salter and their two daughters to Miss Rose Gulalian and thanked her for her part in making their stay in Boston so pleasant.

"Will Give You a Pub"

As the train started, Mayor Salter and his two companions stood on the steps and tipped their hats and laughed and shouted farewells. They were reaching out and waving goodbys when the train disappeared in the yard.

Mayor Curley said, "May we meet again in the country where men are men," to which Mayor Salter and his companions replied, "Yes, and if you come to visit us we will give you all you want, we will give you a pub."

This was greeted by a roar of applause by the bystanders. There were many citizens present to wish the guests bon voyage.

Dollars poured into the city treasury yesterday for the fund started here by Mayor Curley to help purchase a silver loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton as a tribute to his sportsmanship.

Scores of city officials and employees of the 100 departments at City Hall followed the Mayor's lead by presenting dollar bills towards the national fund which is being collected for the American Cup to the gallant Irish yachtsman in appreciation of his fine sportsmanship.

Until the doors of the city treasury closed at 2 o'clock a long line of contributors filed up to the wicket to turn in their subscriptions, while large numbers of checks were being received in the mail from bankers, yachtsmen, business leaders and lovers of sport throughout the State.

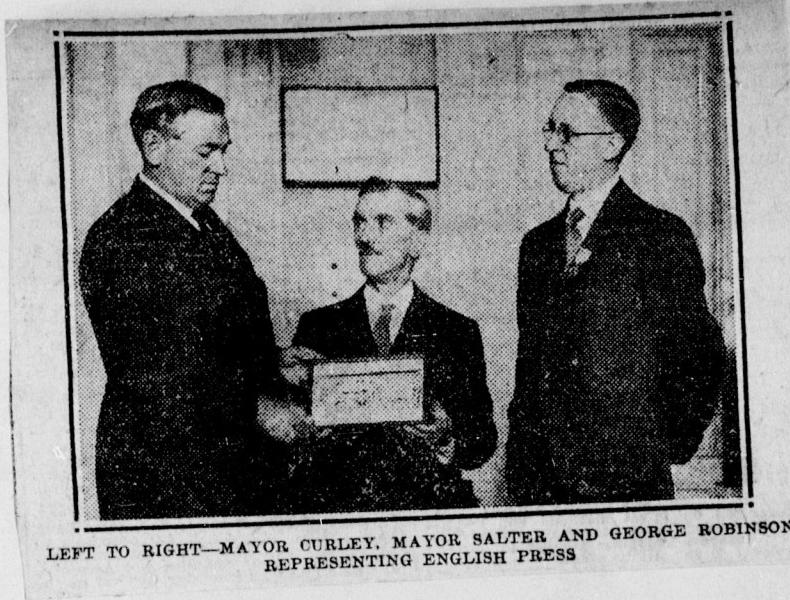
City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who has been appointed by Mayor Curley to receive \$1 contributions to the fund here, explained that those admirers of Sir Thomas Lipton who are unable to visit City Hall may make their subscriptions by mail, drawing checks and money orders payable to the city treasurer.

When the Boston fund has been closed it will be sent over to Mayor James J. Walker at New York as a contribution from the Massachusetts admirers of Lipton, who are anxious to pay for at least a handle on the great cup.

Among those who have already contributed to the Lipton Cup fund are: Mayor Curley, Edmund L. Dolan, Frank B. Howland, James G. Tobin, Tom Sullivan, J. Walter Quinn, Louis Curtis, Herbert D. Palmer, Thomas Tyne, George W. McLaren, Thomas F. Foley, Charles D. Tuckerman, Mrs. Alfred W. Fitz, J. Frederick Sayer, Alice Leonard, Cornelius A. Reardon, Edmund J. Hoy, Frank A. Benson, Stanton R. White, Frank Pedotti, Robert L. Anthony, Commissioner Charles F. Bogan, Commissioner William G. O'Hare, Major William J. Casey, Andrew Dazzi, M. C. Hurley, William J. Keen, Lawrence W. Costello, F. J. Reardon, Maurice J. Tobin, Joseph J. Mikolajewski, Charles Manton, Margaret M. Begley, Mary N. Waible, Helen L. Barry, William L. Anderson and Albert F. Hennessey.

HERALD 9/24/30

TRANSCRIPT 9/23/30



LEFT TO RIGHT—MAYOR CURLEY, MAYOR SALTER AND GEORGE ROBINSON
REPRESENTING ENGLISH PRESS

CITY'S Tercentenary
Guests Sail for Home

Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., and the other officials of the representatives of that city who have been Boston's Tercentenary guests, were the guests at luncheon yesterday of Captain Michael Doyle aboard Cunard steamship Laconia prior to the sailing of the liner from East Boston, with four members of the group, returning to their homes. The latter include Deputy Mayor E. A. Bailey and his wife, Councillor James Tait and George Robinson. Before the liner sailed Mr. Tait expressed appreciation of the reception accorded himself and his companions in Boston.

"From the first minute of our landing to our departure now, we have been accorded every possible courtesy and honor. I have been impressed most by the unbounded enthusiasm of the American people and by their irrepressible energy and seething patriotism that comes to the surface at all times," he said. "We have a different impression of Americans than when we arrived."

Mayor Salter and the other members of his party are to sail from New York on Friday after paying their respects to President Hoover in Washington.

Mayo Salter Praises Tercentenary As Real Endeavor to Honor Founders

Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, with several members of the delegation from Lincolnshire, England, attended divine services yesterday morning at the First Church in Boston, which this year celebrates the tercentenary of its founding.

Presented by Dr. Charles Edwards Park, minister of the church, Mayor Salter delivered a long, scholarly address on John Cotton, second minister of the church, an outstanding religious leader of his time. Cotton was a most influential preacher at St. Botolph's Church in old Boston, which was recently repaired by generous Boston, Mass., citizens.

The views held by Cotton, Mayor Salter said, were dangerous in view of the severity of the times. These views, given to him in the main by William Perkins, caused him to be placed in the position of standing arrest and imprisonment or fleeing. He fled to this country, became minister of the First Church, and died in 1652.

Dr. Park, in his sermon, pointed out that the Englishmen who settled this country and city had left it improved by their presence, even as the men of the tribe of Ham had left a valley in the Holy land, which later was rediscovered and again settled.

This tercentenary year commends to

people the value of the men and women who settled this country. He said they were highly civilized and products of an advanced type of civilization and that they "settled creatively and lived constructively," with an eye for the future.

Because of the alleged corruption of English life at the time, one hears little of the deep nobilities of English life and worship of the 16th century. He declared that the fathers fled the worst elements of those times and unconsciously brought with them the best elements. He lauded the English sense of justice and fair play which commands that no man be tried in the heat of the moment, but only with deliberation and restraint. He praised the Englishman's sense of continuity which makes him provide for his family and the future of his descendants.

He also favored the Englishman's faith and belief in the human soul, something which convinces him that after this life there are further realms of existence. This tercentenary year, he emphasized, is not a debauch of self-adulation but a sincere, honest endeavor to recognize what the founders of this part of the country left for posterity.

Following the services, Mayor Salter held a reception, at which he met most of the church members.

TRAVELER 9/23/30

CURLEY FIRST TO BUY GARDEN BOX

Mayor Pays \$100 for Colonial Ball Benefit

The first box for the Colonial Ball in the Boston Garden, Oct. 17, which will be the climax to the Tercentenary celebration was purchased by Mayor Curley today.

He handed Russell S. Codman Jr., chairman of the managing committee, a check for \$100 with the hope that Boston people would respond to the call to aid this charitable enterprise with equal generosity.

The proceeds will be distributed among charities to be named by Mayor Curley. Chairman Codman announced that the fire department band will lead the grand march and that participants in the march will be restricted to those who are attired in colonial costumes.

AMERICAN 9/23/30

Curley's Air Fan Mail Gets Out of Bounds

Mayor Curley's radio fan mail increased to such proportions today that his stenographic force sent out a call for assistance in acknowledging the letters.

The mayor's radio contribution to the American Legion nation-wide hook-up, Thursday night, evidently struck such a responsive chord among Americans that hundreds of them wrote letters of congratulations to the mayor.

Today he received letters from California, Texas and several of the western states. Nearly all of his correspondents asked for copies of the address which was very short. As it has been printed in the City Herald, the mayor gave instructions that all such requests should be immediately fulfilled.

CHICAGO 9/24/30

Contd.

but in a very friendly spirit! It would be most ungenerous of me to unduly criticize the people of Boston after the very generous and very warm welcome you have given to the deputation from old Boston.

We have received unstinted kindness at the hands of everyone. Your hospitality has been unbounded and we have all had an unforgettable experience. The gentlemen appointed to look after us during our stay in beautiful new Boston have been unceasing in their attention. Our special thanks are due to Mr Standish Willcox, whose unceasing attention and perfect arrangements deserve our warm thanks. No pains were spared to meet our every wish. We have been treated like royalty in the Old Country.

The many charming people we have met will always be a happy memory. The good wishes extended to us have come from all sections of the people and we feel we have made many lasting friendships. The number of sweet ladies whom the Mayor of old Boston has kissed on his visit would stagger the old folks at home! The number of people I have shaken hands with must have run to thousands, until my hand has been like a limp, wet rag.

Little Sleep for Party

There has been very little sleep for any of us. It has been a strenuous time, but we would gladly go through it all again because of the many kindnesses showered upon us on every hand. What a warm-hearted people you are to be sure, so different from the phlegmatic Englishman.

The typical characters representing England and America are John Bull and Uncle Sam. The national dish in Old England is roast beef, and John Bull looks as if he lived on it. The national dish in America seems to me to be CHICKEN (capital letters, please, Mr Printer), and Uncle Sam is obliged to live on it because very little else is provided. I shall never dare go anywhere near a farmyard when I get home for a very long time.

Articles in your shops appear to us very dear, mostly double to what they can be bought in England, and rents seem to be excessive. The city was to us a very attractive one, and the many open spaces and parks set off your very fine buildings. The extent of the city and its environs amazed us. You have some very attractive suburbs and many fine residences.

Much of Old Boston Here

Except for the skyscrapers and huge buildings, new Boston could be taken for an English city. Many of your streets are exactly the same type as we have, the name of neighboring towns and your old streets are all old English. The countryside of New Hampshire reminded us very much of our own English fields and lanes, except that there were very few fences, bridges or ditches.

We think in England that our countryside is unrivaled, and I have not yet seen much to compare with it in any other country. There are no fences in front of your properties adjoining the roads. In England every property is sharply divided from its neighbor by substantial fences or railings or hedges. Most of them have a front garden, but we keep everybody off by putting up a strong protection. British insularity all over. But I must confess I like the English style myself—it looks as if the home belonged to somebody. In America it appears as if everybody had a right of way and all the cats and dogs could go where they liked.

Traffic on Other Side

Your traffic is directed differently to that of England. We say—
Keep to the left, and you are sure to go right.
Keep to the right, and you are sure to go wrong.

Hence, our traffic way is opposite to yours. The Englishman cannot abide being the same as other people.

A striking absence of motor omnibus is seen in your streets. London is jam full of them; they invade our countryside and provincial towns, and are the recognized mode of transit for the bulk of the people. They have almost wiped out railway traffic for short distances. Everyone here seems to own a car and your parking places take some beating. Your public utilities are carried out on a gigantic scale, and there seems no stint when public improvements are needed.

Massachusetts Bay reminded us very much of the Wash on the east coast of England for size, but there it ends. The Wash, where King John lost his jewels, is covered with sandbanks and mudflats. Your bay is a delight to the eye and full of charm. The busy scenes of shipping, the huge liners passing in and out, and all the accessories of a great port, make a trip round its shores of great interest. New Boston is a fine shipping center and we can now well understand its world-wide importance.

No Lack of Colonels

We were introduced to many important personages on our visit to the daughter city. The two French aviators, Mr William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate; Canadian judges, foreign representatives, high Government officials, Generals, majors, colonels and other dignitaries. My word, you can grow colonels in America! Their number must be legion.

But amongst all the influential persons we met the one that stood out foremost was the Mayor of new Boston, James M. Curley, a man of very exceptional talents and a driving force in the city life. A gifted orator, speaking with a natural eloquence, his speeches are simply prose poems, and indicate a retentive memory and wide observation. An orator, indeed, of no mean order, a driving force in the city life, a dominant personality, and one who seemingly would brook little interference.

Of course, such a personality is bound to make enemies, and he will not be painted like the lily in some quarters. They say that the sun itself has a few spots on it. But we English believe in speaking of a man as you find him. He has been to us kindness itself, and his arrangements for our comfort and interest on a perfect scale. His hospitality to the deputation from the old town, the homely and friendly feeling extended to us all the time, the charming acquaintance with the family of Curley have all contributed to making our visit to New Boston an unforgettable event in our lives. I wish that we could repay all that has been done for us.

Plenty of Liquor Everywhere

But there will be no one anywhere loving new Boston more than the members who came to represent the old town. We have proved that.

Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood.

The question of prohibition is to you all a national problem, and we in England can never get a true and unbiased opinion of its operation in America.

The system is either praised sky high or damned to all eternity. Now I personally am a lifelong abstainer and my inclinations are all on the side of temperance, but my observations in Boston go to show that intoxicating liquor can be obtained anywhere. There has been plenty of liquor at every function for those who wanted it.

When asked if I would have a drink my reply was that "I believe in upholding the laws of the country I am in." But it was always looked upon as sarcasm.

To me, the system of prohibition is a farce, and we have a much better arrangement in dealing with the liquor problem by restriction of hours and heavy taxation. In England a bottle of Dewars whisky or Johnny Walker whisky would cost 12 shillings—two and a half dollars—and out of that taxation takes nine shillings.

You can compare the wide difference you pay in America, and kick yourself for allowing the rum runners and boot-leggers to get what should be handed over to the State.

MAYOR CURLEY SAYS WORLD ADMires LIPTON

As his contribution toward the purchase of a cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, Mayor Curley yesterday gave \$1 to City Treasurer Dolan, who has charge of the funds received in Boston. The Mayor sent along with his contribution a letter, which said:

"The exceptional character of good sportsmanship displayed by Sir Thomas Lipton in his repeated endeavors to win the International Yacht Club races has earned for him the sympathy and admiration of the people of two continents."

"The idea as advanced by Will and put into execution by Hon James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, is, in my opinion, worthy of emulation, and I accordingly beg to inclose \$1 as my contribution toward the raising of a fund to be sent in the name of the people of Boston and of Massachusetts, to the fund being raised for the presentation of a loving cup to one who has earned the right to receive same."

TRAFFIC LIGHT EXTENSION WOULD COST \$100,000

After a conference with Traffic Commissioner Conry, yesterday morning, Mayor Curley said plans for traffic light systems to be installed in West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain as well as along Massachusetts av from the Charles River to Tremont st, would mean an expenditure of \$100,000.

To improve traffic conditions at Brookline av, Boylston st, Audubon road and the Parkway, Mayor Curley plans a conference concerning a traffic circle at the congested spot. It would mean that Park Commissioner Long would have to remove the gate house at Brookline av and the Parkway.

GLOBE 9/24/30



MAYOR REUBEN SALTER

The principal guest at Boston's big birthday party has packed away his gold chain and scarlet robe, and will leave the city today. By way of farewell, His Worship, Reuben Salter, Mayor of old Boston, Eng, has written exclusively for the Globe his impressions of new Boston, Mass., and its people.

Here are Mayor Salter's reflections on his visit during the city's Tercentenary celebration:

By HIS WORSHIP, REUBEN SALTER
Mayor of Boston, Eng

I have been asked by the editor of the Globe to give my impressions of our visit to your very fine city. To adequately carry out that request and describe all the impressions made upon us during the crowded week would take up many columns. The busy, rushing period we have passed through, the many engagements we have been asked to fulfill, has not left much time for serious study of the social problems in New Boston that we should have liked to investigate.

I am a member of the local Education Committee in Old Boston and also on a similar committee on the Holland County Council, which deals with about 120 schools in the district surrounding Old Boston. We have had no opportunity of visiting any educational centres and observing your methods in what we know are modern and up-to-date facilities in American schools.

Of course, we quite understand the limitations of our visit, and that our main object has been to take part in the week's celebration and festivities in connection with your Tercentenary. While an American may "do" Europe in a week, it takes an Englishman more than seven days to "do" Boston alone.

Finds That We Love Pomp

The public displays and parades that we have taken part in show you to be a wonderful organizing people. You love the pomp and show; you delight to beat the big drum, and to see the fireworks go up is to lift you into the seventh heaven of delight.

The brilliant pageant of Wednesday was a masterpiece of organization. All concerned are deserving of the utmost praise for placing before the many thousands of spectators one of the most beautiful and attractive displays I have ever seen or hope to see. In my humble opinion, it beats the Lord Mayor's Show in London, or even a Coronation celebration. Its variety, its beauty, its length, the charming and beautiful maidens, the sturdy youths, the marching of the troops, the quaint and beautiful costumes, the clever trade exhibits and scenes from early New England life intrigued all the party from Old Boston greatly.

We unanimously agreed that it was the finest display we had ever seen. I watched from the stand of honor with fascinated interest every scene depicted in the pageant, and was never once fatigued during the whole seven hours. Boston can be proud of its public displays during celebration week.

Always Many Speakers

Another feature of American life that amused us all greatly was your fondness for multiplying the list of speakers at all your various functions. At one luncheon we attended almost everyone present was called upon to make a speech. And invariably the chairman or announcer is the worst of the lot. He always must chip in with a wordy introduction of each speaker, giving his life's history back to Adam, and attributing to him qualities and virtues that are only to be found in Heaven itself. Those attending such functions seemingly love to be in the limelight. And also none of these functions starts on time. Invariably the gatherings were always half an hour or more late.

In the old country all such functions to start prompt on time, and it is understood that the chairman should be seen and not heard overmuch. Whether this unpunctuality is typical or only through the stress of the occasion, I cannot say. Also at all dinners in England no one smokes until after the toast of "The King" is given. Then the chairman announces, "Gentlemen, you may smoke."

You Americans are noted in England as a people who hustle, and we found in many directions evidence of this. But I question whether you get to the end of the journey any sooner than the more sedate and slower-moving Englishman. It is often a case of more haste, less speed, in America.

No Spirit of Criticism

But let me make it quite clear in my notes that what I have said is not said in a spirit of carping criticism.

RECORD 9/24/30

TRAVELER



SALTER OPINION NO NEWS TO MAYOR

Mayor Curley today commented upon a statement by Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., principal guest at the Boston tercentenary, to the effect that prohibition here is a farce. Salter's statement brought forth a storm of protest by many drys to the mayor's office here and the drys were in conference to determine what sort of reply should be made to Salter.

Mayor Curley said: "The statement with reference to prohibition as published today and attributed to His Worship, Mayor Salter of Boston, Eng., cannot be construed in any way as news; it is simply reiterating a statement that is made by substantially every individual who visits America."

BOSTON LIPTON FUND \$250

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan announced today that since yesterday noon he has received \$250 in contributions toward Boston's share of the New York fund being raised to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton.

Mayor Curley yesterday inaugurated the plan for Boston to raise money to be turned over to Mayor Walker of New York, treasurer of the Lipton fund, and started it off with \$1. He appointed the city treasurer custodian of the fund. Thme majority of the contributions were of \$1 each.

WOMEN SLEEP ON COMMON, SAYS CURLEY

Boston Common nightly provides a bed for more than a score of unemployed women, according to a statement made last night by Mayor Curley in an address before the men's club of the Church of the Redeemer, Ipswich st., Back Bay.

The mayor further asserted that others out of work injure themselves so that they may obtain admission to the City Hospital and enjoy three meals a day and a place to sleep.

Long Island Hospital, Mayor Curley continued, has been filled to its capacity all year.

HERALD 9/24/30

PLANS CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Mayor Curley will call a conference of the heads of colleges and business and financial experts to decide what measures can be adopted to remedy unemployment unless conditions soon improve, he announced last night in an address before the men's club of the Church of Redeemer.

The city is spending large sums to relieve the situation, he said, but some men have become so desperate through lack of work that they are inflicting injuries upon themselves in order to get three meals a day and a place to sleep at the City Hospital.

Although summer time usually finds 400 empty beds at Long Island Hospital, he said, this year every bed has been occupied and he said that he had been told that at least 25 women sleep on Boston Common every night for

Good-Bye

to Mayor Curley and Boston, Mass., was said yesterday by Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., as he entrained for New York.

HERALD 9/24/30

GLOBE 9/24/30

PLANS STREETS FOR 100 YEARS

Curley Reveals \$25,000,000
Program to Provide
Main Arteries

WILL BE DESCRIBED AT LUNCHEON OCT. 2

A \$25,000,000 thoroughfare plan, calculated to cover the main highway needs of Boston for the next 100 years, will be described in detail Thursday, Oct. 2, at a gathering at the City Club to which Mayor Curley will invite representatives of the numerous public organizations and civic associations of the city interested in the main traffic arteries of the future.

"This plan," said the mayor yesterday, "is a definite, comprehensive and constructive program for streets, anticipating the requirements of the city for the next 100 years. The program will entail an expenditure of not less than \$25,000,000 and, provided that it is accepted and adopted, it is proposed to spend not less than \$1,000,000 in each of the next 25 years in the execution of the program.

"It is further proposed to secure the enactment of legislation which will permit excess condemnation and which will provide for the resale of property not utilized in the street program and also to provide limitations of the amounts paid in excess of the assessed valuations of properties. The same rule will be applied, with the force of law, provided that a law is enacted, to permit of the protection of the rights of property holders as well as the protection of the rights of the city to meet the demand of traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian.

"If some such program had been inaugurated 50 years ago, or more, we would not today be confronted with the traffic problem or the outrageous expenditures of funds in connection with every street widening."

The thoroughfare plan, which will be unfolded by the city planning board and its consultant, Robert Whitten, president of the American City Planning Institute, will deal only with through ways. It will represent five years of intensive study which has included consideration of every conceivable municipal need, in the way of traffic thoroughfares, which experts have been able to visualize.

In brief, the plan will suggest street improvements of a major character designed to provide rapid and uninterrupted access to and egress from the city as well as to make available thoroughfares for traversing the city.

The program does not include suggestions for relieving traffic congestion in any particular district but is confined

exclusively to the more important scheme of assuring Boston adequate main arteries for the needs of the city in the next century.

The conclusions of the planning board are not entirely based on the ideas of experts about the needs of Boston. Co-operation with the division of metropolitan planning has permitted the city experts to tie proposed new main Boston arteries with trunk state highways which are available or are certain to be constructed within the next 10 years and the report of the Miller McClintock traffic survey, revealing where traffic entering Boston originates, has been helpful to the adoption of a definite and complete program.

MOVES TO SPEED 3-STREET TRAFFIC

Curley Plans Audubon, Brook line and Boylston Circle

To relieve traffic congestion at Audubon road, Brookline avenue and Boylston street, Mayor Curley proposes a traffic circle that will make use of the unused land where the gatehouse controlling the water of Muddy river is located, and which will necessitate the construction of a bridge over the river.

He instructed the street commission and the department of public works yesterday, to consider methods of obviating constant and serious congestion at this point, based on the belief that a traffic circle would provide the desired relief.

The mayor also approved the immediate installation of automatic traffic lights on Massachusetts avenue between Beacon and Tremont streets, at Cleary square, Hyde Park, St. Alphonsus and Tremont streets, Roxbury, Adams street and Dorchester avenue and Gallivan boulevard and Granite avenue, Dorchester, and along Centre and South streets, West Roxbury. The estimated cost of the additional signals is \$100,000.

PLAN \$25,000,000 HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Boston Would Extend It
Over 25 Years

Would Be Ample for Needs of the
Next 100 Years

Civic associations and officials interested in main traffic arteries of future Boston will on Oct 2, at the City Club, see unfolded a comprehensive thoroughfare plan expected to care for main highway traffic for the next century. It is a plan that calls for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for the next 25 years.

According to Mayor Curley the plan is a definite, comprehensive and constructive street program. The Mayor said it is proposed to secure legislation that will provide for resale by the city of property taken but not utilized for these arteries. Limitations on amounts over the assessed valuation that shall be paid will also be sought by legislation. While the rights of the city will be amply protected, the proposed legislation is expected to amply care for the rights of property owners.

The City Planning Board and its consultant, Robert Whitten, president of the American City Planning Institute, will explain the thoroughfare plan. Street improvements for rapid and uninterrupted city access and egress, and city traversing thoroughfares, comprise the plan.

The Metropolitan Planning Board has cooperated by permitting the proposed main Boston arteries to tie up with trunk line highways now available or proposed in the next 10 years.

Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the Planning Board, will outline the plan at the Oct 2 meeting which will take the form of a luncheon at which Mayor Curley will preside.

POST 9/24/30

BERLIN SENDS ITS GREETINGS TO CITY

Congratulations and best wishes to Boston in its celebration of the tercentenary were received yesterday by Mayor Curley from the municipal government of Berlin, Germany.

With the illuminated parchment bearing the greetings of the German capital, the Mayor also received a large red morocco-bound, silk-lined folder, containing 21 steel engravings of the artistic views of the city of Berlin.

RECORD 9/25/30

Mayor Gives Cup for Best Legion Float



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he presented a beautiful silver trophy to Barry Keenan, chairman of the American Legion national convention trophies committee. The award is to be made to the best float entered in the American Legion parade next month.

Donahue's 'Slight' of Mayor Seen as Snub

A deliberate snub to Mayor Curley, who attempted to assault him during the hectic closing days of the primary, was seen in the action of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State Democratic Committee in barring the mayor from the important resolutions committee announced late last night.

This committee will bring in the wet, prosperity and other planks that go to make the party platform at the Democratic convention in Tremont Temple next Saturday. When Boston has a Democratic mayor it is customary to place him on this committee. Curley's name does not appear there.

Donahue declined to state last night whether he was influenced against the mayor by the attempted attack.

Curley, too, was silent last night when asked to comment.

Through a spokesman, however,

Donahue denied that Curley was ignored in the invitations to the Democratic night before banquet at Hotel Bradford. He said he received an invitation along with the notice of the convention and his credentials as a delegate.

Everybody who goes to the banquet will be assessed \$3 per plate and in this respect the mayor is treated no differently than anyone else, it was stated.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters was selected as chairman of the resolutions committee. Not only is Curley's name left out of this committee but he was not named to committees of lesser importance.

5 HUB MEN NAMED

It was admitted by Donahue's spokesman that he and he alone is responsible for the makeup of these committees. He was empowered to select them at a meeting of the state committee in Myer's hall last Saturday night.

This committee is, however, subject to ratification by the convention, and Curley's friends may put up a fight there to have him placed on it.

Five Boston men are named as members at large, and Martin M. Lomasney, who backed Joseph Ely against John F. Fitzgerald, Curley's candidate for Governor after Fitzgerald withdrew, was selected on the resolutions committee to represent the 10th congressional district.

CURLEY URGES ALL TO AID IN LEGION WEEK

Mayor Curley issued a proclamation yesterday calling on citizens to give full expression to measure up to the opportunity for recognition of the debt owed to veterans of the World War during American Legion convention week.

"The future of America depends in large measure upon economic justice and patriotism, and it is to be hoped that every individual and concern in Greater Boston will decorate their homes and places of business," the mayor stated.

Demand for tickets for grandstand seats to witness the mammoth parade is speedily exhausting the supply. The number allotted to the mayor's office is 2100 and these will be distributed to distinguished guests, notable visitors and organizations.

Post 9/25/30

WANT CURLEY AT CONVENTION

Cambridge Democrats De- mand He Be Invited

A demand that the Democratic party leaders extend a special invitation to Mayor Curley to attend both the Democratic State convention and the banquet of the party at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night was made last night by Cambridge Democrats at a meeting in the Hotel Commander.

Following the meeting, which was attended by Charles F. Hurley, candidate for State treasurer; Francis X. Hurley, candidate for State auditor, and various candidates for local offices, the following telegram was signed by those present and sent to Joseph B. Ely, Marcus A. Coolidge and Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee:

"A Boston evening paper carries a story that Mayor Curley of Boston has not been invited to participate in the Democratic State convention or to be present at the dinner on the night before at the Hotel Bradford.

"We of Cambridge, Democratic candidates for office, in meeting assembled, trust this is not so. We strongly urge that this failure to recognize Mayor Curley be rectified. We ask that as head of the great Democratic city of Boston, Mayor Curley be extended a special invitation to be with us at these two great gatherings."

Fire Protection for L. I. Hospital

In order that inmates of the Long Island Hospital may have every possible protection from fire, Mayor Curley today approved a contract for the installation of additional water mains there.

The contract was awarded to P. F. Russo, lowest bidder, and the work will be done at a cost of \$3100.

POST 9/25/30

CHAIRMEN PICKED BY DONAHUE

Peters Will Be Head of Resolutions Committee

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston was named yesterday by Frank J. Donahue to be chairman of the committee on resolutions of the Democratic State convention in Tremont Temple Saturday.

TO PREPARE PLANKS

The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Hotel Bradford for its first session, and will undoubtedly incorporate in the party platform planks calling for repeal of the prohibition amendment and for public ownership of the Boston Elevated railway, as well as many other declarations on current issues, State and national.

At the same time Chairman Donahue announced other convention appointments, all of which are subject to approval by the convention itself, as follows:

Joseph A. Maynard of Boston, chairman committee on permanent organization; Charles F. Riordan of Sharon, chairman committee on State committee membership; Mrs. Ruth E. O'Keefe of Lynn, chairman committee on rules; Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, chairman committee on credentials.

The committee on resolutions will be made up of 25 members, nine at-large and one from each of the 16 Congressional districts. In addition to Chairman Peters, the members selected yesterday by Donahue are as follows:

At-large, Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, Mrs. Helen G. Rotch of Lakeville, Stanley Wisnioski of Chelsea, LaRue Brown of Boston, Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester, Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, Charles B. Strecke of Newton, Eugene Wambaugh of Cambridge.

Members by Congressional districts: 1st, Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke; 2d, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield; 3d, Representative Wilfrid J. Lamoureux of Southbridge; 4th, John S. Derham of Uxbridge; 5th, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell; 6th, John J. McCarthy of Salem; 7th, Mayor Leo J. Sullivan of Peabody; 8th, John J. Burns of Cambridge; 9th, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville; 10th, Martin M. Lomasney of Boston; 11th, Henry E. Lawler of Boston; 12th, Representative James J. Twohig of Boston; 13th, Francis E. Slattery of Boston; 14th, Thomas H. Buckley of Abington; 15th, Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River; 16th, John H. Backus of New Bedford.

Curley Declines Comment on State Committee Plans

Mayor Curley last night declined to comment on the report that he was being ignored by the Democratic State committee in its plans for the "night before" banquet at the Hotel Bradford, Friday, and the State convention on the following day.

SURPRISED AT MAYOR'S WORDS

Police Know of No Women Sleeping on Common

Expressing surprise at the statement of Mayor Curley before the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer, Back Bay, Tuesday night, that due to the unemployment situation 25 women are sleeping on Boston Common every night, Superintendent of Police Crowley last night ordered an investigation into the matter.

Both Police Commissioner Hultman and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt denied any knowledge of women sleeping on the Common. Deputy McDevitt stated that no reports of that nature had been made to him by Miss Irene C. McAuliffe and Mrs. Agnes J. Callahan, policewomen on duty there.

When told of the statement by the Mayor, Superintendent Crowley said, "I have never heard of such a thing and while I don't want to contradict the Mayor, I believe that I would have heard of it had such conditions existed. I will start an immediate investigation."

HAS NO TICKETS FOR PARADE

Mayor Curley last night announced that he had no tickets for the American Legion parade, having exhausted the supply of 2100 allotted to the city for distinguished guests, notable visitors, public officials and organizations that participated in the tercentenary celebration.

He explained that there remained but 152 pasteboards available for his official family and that they had already been distributed, and he urged those persons desiring to witness the great spectacle from the grandstands to apply before the supply is exhausted to Legion headquarters at 16 Dartmouth street, Back Bay.

Steamship Clerks Invite Gov. and Mayor to Ball

Invitations have been extended to Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, members of the board of port authority, local steamship agents and stevedores, by the officers of Steamship Clerks Union, Local 1066 to be present at their annual ball which is to be held tomorrow night at the Ambassador ball room, Berkeley street and Warren avenue. The invitations were issued yesterday by Joseph F. Conley, business agent of the local, who with Harry Taylor, head the committee in charge of the affair.

POLICE TO PROBE MAYOR'S CHARGE

Curley Says Young Women Sleeping on Common

The statement of Mayor Curley, made Tuesday night before the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer, Back Bay, to the effect that because of unemployment conditions 25 young women are sleeping on Boston Common every night, yesterday led Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley to order an inquiry into the matter. The policewomen, as well as officers attached to the LaGrange-st station, have been directed to investigate.

When the Mayor's statement was brought to their attention, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Supt Crowley and Deputy Supt McDevitt said that it was the first information they had received along such lines. Policewomen and uniformed officers are on duty on the Common nightly, but no reports of women sleeping there have been turned in by them, it was said. The superintendent then ordered the inquiry.

INVITE CURLEY TO BALL

Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, members of the board on port authority and local steamship agents and stevedores have been invited to attend the annual ball of Steamship Clerks' Union, local 1066 to be held tomorrow night in the Ambassador ballroom, Berkeley street and Warren avenue. The invitations were sent out yesterday by Joseph F. Conley, business agent of the local, who with Harry Taylor and a committee from the local are in charge of arrangements.

Post 9/25/30

MILLION A YEAR FOR CITY STREETS

Mayor Invites 350 Leaders in Every Activity to Consider His 25-Year Plan at Luncheon Thursday

More than 350 prominent leaders, representing every important activity in Greater Boston, will sit in with Mayor Curley at a luncheon next Thursday at the City Club to consider his \$25,000,000 programme to construct street widenings in the next 25 years to meet the traffic demands upon the city for a full century.

EXPERTS AND OFFICIALS

The advisory committee of 350 will include educational, economic, financial, engineering and city planning experts, together with public officials and officers of the leading civic organizations here.

To the meeting the Mayor has called the Legislative committee on municipal finance, which next year will consider the bill seeking for the city State authority to conduct the improvements at a cost of not less than than \$1,000,000 a year for the next quarter century.

Leading the Advisers

Among those who will consider the plan which has been the subject of study by the City and Metropolitan Planning Boards, with Robert Whitten, president of the American City Planning Institute, as consultant, are Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the City Planning Board, Chairman Charles R. Gow of the Metropolitan Planning Division, President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce, President Walter J. Channing of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, President George D. Kimball of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, Dr. S. W. Stratton of Technology, President Daniel Marsh of Boston Uni-

versity, Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard, and a number of others.

Those Invited

The complete list of the committee follows:

Frederic H. Fay, chairman Boston City Planning Board.

Robert Whitten, consultant; president American City Planning Institute.

Charles R. Gow, chairman Division of Metropolitan Planning.

Thomas J. Hurley, chairman Street Laying-Out Department.

William P. Long, chairman Park Department.

Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Commissioner.

Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman Transit Department.

William G. Lynch, president Boston City Council.

Henry I. Harriman, president Chamber of Commerce.

William Stanley Parker, president Boston Society of Architects.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, J. Sidney Stone, chairman committee on highways, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Osborne (Lynn), chairman committee on municipal finance.

Representative Anderson, chairman committee on municipal finance.

Frank G. Lyman, Commissioner of Public Works, State House.

Gaspar G. Bacon.

Everett Saltonstall.

Frank A. Goodwin.

Walter J. Channing, president Boston Real Estate Exchange.

George D. Kimball, president Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

22—Boston City Council.

9—Newspaper editors.

9—City Hall reporters.

43—Representatives, Suffolk county.

15—Committees on municipal finance.

Board of Street Commissioners—Thomas J. Hurley, chairman; John J. O'Callaghan, Charles F. Bogan, Wm. J. Sullivan, chief engineer.

Board of Park Commissioners—William P. Long, chairman; Theodore Haffenreffer, John Martin, John J. Murphy, engineer.

Transit Department—Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman; Nathan A. Heller, Arthur B. Corbett, Ernest R. Springer, chief engineer.

Traffic Commission—Joseph A. Conry, commissioner.

Corporation Counsel—Samuel Silverman.

Finance Commission—Frank A. Goodwin, chairman; Guy Emerson, engineer.

City Auditor—Rupert A. Carven.

City Treasurer—Edmund L. Dolan.

Division of Metropolitan Planning—Charles R. Gow, chairman; Richard K. Hale, Everett

E. Stone, Frank A. Bayard, Wilson Marsh, (Messrs. Fay, Corbett and Harriman on another list); O. D. Fellows, engineer.

Policeman—Eugene C. Hultman.

Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau—John T. Scully, director; Thomas A. Mullen, director; Fred Dowling, secretary.

Dept. of School Buildings—Louis K. Rourke, supt. of construction.

City Planning Board—Frederic H. Fay, chairman; Edward H. Hoyt, Sidney S. Conrad, Nathan Silld, Mary A. Barr, Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary; Robert Whitten, consultant.

Boston Central Labor Union—(Nathan Silld, president, is on another list); P. Harry Jennings.

Boston Chamber of Commerce—Henry I. Harriman, president; Ellerton J. Breaut, mtr., Civic Bureau; Melville D. Liming, secretary.

Comm. of Public Works—Frank E. Lyman, State House; Gaspar G. Bacon, Everett Saltonstall.

Committee on Highways (Boston Chamber of Commerce)—J. Sidney Stone, chairman, 80 State street; March G. Bennett, 141 Milk street; E. A. Davenport, Metropolitan Ice Company; T. Frank Joyce, B. & M. R. R. Everett Mores, Jr., Simplex Wire Co.; Philip Nichols, 20 Kilby street; Frank Sawyer, Checker Taxi; Sanford E. Thompson, Thompson & Litchfield Co.; Morrill Wiggin, Wiggin Terminal.

Retail Trade Board—George E. Johnson, president; Daniel Bloomfield, director.

Boston Society of Architects—William Stadel Parker, president; Frank A. Bourne, chairman, committee on public improvements. United Improvement Association—Captain M. J. Norton, president; Wayland P. Dorsey, secretary.

Team Owners' Association—A. J. Wilson, president, 135 High street; John H. Gilbod, secretary, 60 State street.

Boston Real Estate Exchange—Walter J. Channing, president, 50 Congress street; Charles E. Lee, secretary.

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange—George D. Kimball, president (Mr. Scully, secretary, on another list).

Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange—Frank M. Lawrence, president, 104 Faneuil Hall Market; Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary.

Motor Truck Club—Day Baker, president, 120 Massachusetts avenue.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers—L. E. Moors, president, 73 Tremont street.

Engineering Societies of Boston—George E. Seabury, president, 39 Boylston street.

Boston Society of Landscape Architects—Harold Hill Blossom, president.

Associated Industries of Massachusetts—Orra L. Stone, general manager, 31 St. James avenue.

Master Builders' Association—Walter S. Gerry, president; William H. Sayward, secretary, 77 Summer street.

Women's Municipal League—Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president; Mrs. Frederic T. Lord, Women's Educational and Industrial Union—Mrs. Eva Whiting White.

Boston Automobile Club—Allan H. Wood, president; Henry F. Stoddard, secretary.

Women's City Club—Frances G. Curtis, president.

Metropolitan Transit Commission—General Edward L. Logan, chairman, 85 Devonshire street; (Henry I. Harriman, vice-chairman, on another list); Joseph B. Wiggin, 27 State street; Robert J. Bottomley, 209 Washington street; Roscoe Walsworth, 148 State street.

Committee on Traffic Control (Boston Chamber of Commerce)—J. Waldo Bond.

Master Truckmen's Association—C. Bowen.

Boston City Federation Women's Clubs—Mrs. Carl L. Watson, president; Mrs. Walter Hartstone, vice-president.

Boston Board of Port Authority—Louis E. Kirstein, Eileen's; Richard Parkhurst, secretary; Charles E. Ware, Jr., Frank S. Davis, Thomas J. A. Johnson.

Public Works Department—Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner.

Fire Department—Edward F. McLaughlin.

Assessing Department—Edward T. Kelly, chairman; Neal J. Holland, Henry Daley.

Board of Zoning Adjustment—Elliot N. Jones, Frank Brewster, Frank O. Whitney, Dana Somes, W. Franklin Burnham, James R. Gibson (John H. Gilbod on another list); Clifford N. Cann, Leo Schwartz, Ralph E. Thompson.

Mrs. Colin W. McDonald.

Arthur A. Shurtleff.

Arthur C. Comey.

William J. McDonald.

Ralph Adams Cram.

Charles A. Coolidge.

Charles D. Maginnis.

Clarence H. Blackall.

John Jackson Walsh.

Sophie Lee.

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke.

Dr. S. W. Stratton, Technology.

Dr. Daniel Marsh, Boston University.

Professor Carroll W. Doten, Technology.

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Harvard.

Professor Dugald C. Jackson, Technology.

William C. Crawford.

Thomas F. Lockney.

Frank Chouteau Brown.

Edward P. Barry.

Vincent Brown.

Alexander Brin.

Carl Dreyfus.

John J. Curley.

John E. Swift.

Arthur L. Race.

Joseph A. F. O'Neill.

Wilfred Kelley.

Henry V. Hubbard, Harvard School of City Planning.

Mrs. Henry V. Hubbard, Harvard.

Helen J. Doherty, M. D., Women's Democratic Club.

A. F. Christian, M. D.

Giesen L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.

Colonel Percy A. Guthrie.

Richard W. Hale.

Carl W. Johansson.

William H. Ballard.

Charles A. Birmingham.

Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Addison C. Burnham.

Horace E. Guild, Back Bay Association.

David B. Neiston, Metropolitan District Commission.

William A. Leahy.

Mrs. W. D. Woodbury.

Mrs. Timeworth White.

Mrs. F. S. Mead.

Raymond P. Delano.

E. A. Johnson.

George W. Mitten.

Leonard C. Watson.

Elbridge R. Anderson.

Ralph W. Green.

Richards M. Bradley.

Gifford LeClear.

Francis P. Fenlon.

EXPECT 70,000 WILL MARCH IN LEGION PARADE

Officials Lengthen Route—
More Than 2,000,000 Will
Review Pageant

COURTESY TO GUESTS URGED BY MAYOR

Paul McNutt of Indiana
Grand Marshal, Maj.-Gen.
Edwards Honored

By LT.-COL. ALFRED J. L. FORD
Herald Legion Editor

General orders covering the details of the American Legion parade in Boston on Oct. 7 were promulgated yesterday and Mayor James M. Curley in a proclamation urged all residents of the city to show the thousands of visitors true hospitality.

Preparations for 70,000 marching troops and more than two million spectators are being worked out by the sub committee on parade headed by Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston, past department commander of the Massachusetts department.

Grandstand tickets are in tremendous demand and window space along the parade route is priceless. Besieged with thousands of requests for tickets Mayor Curley has announced that his quota has been distributed. Dr. James E. Regan will erect some stands for public sale, the cost merely covering the erection of the stands.

LONG PARADE ROUTE

Months of hard work and scores of meetings have been held by the parade committee. As the parade is the biggest feature in which the general public actually participates, during the four days of the national convention, every detail had to be correct.

After considerable survey and realizing that the public wanted to see the parade, a route much longer than originally intended was selected. The route as officially announced will be over the following streets: Formation point, start Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue via Beacon street to School, Washington, to Adams square, to Dock square, to Congress street, Postoffice square, Milk street, Federal street, High, Summer, Winter, Tremont, Stuart and Columbus avenue.

This route is about the longest ever attempted in Boston for parade purposes. Military men state that there

have been but three other parades in a little more than 30 years which will compare with the legion parade of Oct. 7. These were the reception to Admiral Dewey following the Spanish war, the homecoming reception to the Yankee division in 1919 and Boston's tercentenary parade about a week ago.

The general orders governing the parade are exceptionally well arranged, leaving no detail to the imagination or guesswork. Departments have been designated starting points. Reviewing stands have been selected and the principal officers of the parade have been assigned specific duties. One of the duties of aides assigned with various departments is to preserve dignity and any marcher not entirely up to standard will be requested to leave the ranks.

GENERAL ORDER

The general order in part follows: The most interesting and outstanding feature of each national convention is the official parade of legionnaires, and in this connection the national commander is authorized to issue such regulations as may be necessary to provide that this parade shall always be of such a nature as to be truly in keeping with the aims and dignity of the American Legion, bearing in mind that in this parade not only the living legionnaires march before the public, but with them, marching shoulder to shoulder and side by side, go the invisible spirits of our comrades who have "gone west."

Officers of the parade: Grand marshal, Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt of Indiana; honorary grand marshal, Past Department Commander Clarence R. Edwards of Massachusetts; chief of staff, Past Department Commander Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston; honorary chief of staff, Past Department Commander Edward L. Logan of South Boston; assistant chief of staff, Edward F. O'Dowd of City Hall; adjutant, George S. Penney of Boston; chief of aids, Charles A. Ranlett of Boston.

Paragraph 2 of the order covers the route and point of dismissal and paragraph 3 covers specific instructions to marching units.

The formation is designated as follows:

Police escort
Grand marshal and honorary grand marshal and staff

Military escort
Champion legion band
National colors with color guard

National commander and guests in automobiles
Past national commanders in automobiles

The departments as they will participate and in order will be: Alaska, Canada, France, Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Panama, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Arizona, Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Nebraska, California, Vermont, North Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Kansas, Oregon, Wisconsin, New Mexico, North Carolina, Washington, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Idaho, Tennessee, Minnesota, South Carolina, Arkansas, Nevada, Louisiana, Maine, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Montana, Texas, Alabama, Utah, New Jersey, Kentucky, Virginia, Michigan, Delaware, Georgia, Rhode Island, Missouri, Maryland and Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS LAST

Massachusetts has the tail of the line, a courtesy of all legion conventions shown by the state wherein the convention is held. Some of the units will assemble at 9 A. M., others at 11, some at noon and the remainder at either 1 or 2:30 P. M., depending entirely on the place in line.

The general formation will be a frontage of eight in each rank. Aides are permitted to vary the scheduled formation if necessary owing to congestion or any obstacles that might hinder the rapidity of the march. The distance between ranks will be three paces. A mass will comprise 12 ranks and the distances between masses will be 10 paces. Between departments a distance of 30 to 50 paces is ordered while marching and when halted 30 paces. Vehicles and floats will be six paces apart. Rate of march will be 120 steps to the minute and the cadence of army troops. The colors of each department will be massed at the head

or the department.

Reviewing stands will be located on Tremont street (court of honor) and Columbus avenue.

170 DOCTORS MOBILIZED

Dr. William J. Dwyer, as chairman of the sub-committee of the parade committee on first aid, has mobilized about 170 doctors for service on parade day. Every ambulance available will be strategically located. The first aid and convenience stations designated in the general orders are:

Commonwealth avenue at Hereford street, Commonwealth avenue at Dartmouth street, Commonwealth avenue at Arlington street, Boylston at Hereford street, Boylston at Dartmouth street, Faneuil square, Postoffice square, Boston Common, opposite West street; First Corps Cadet armory at Columbus avenue, Columbus avenue at Chandler street and Columbus square.

Official headquarters of the parade officials will open at the First Corps Cadet armory Monday and will be at that point until Oct. 6. On the day of the parade the headquarters will shift to a mobile command post at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue.

NO MORE TICKETS

Curley's Allotment for Tremont St. Stands Exhausted

No more tickets for the Tremont street grandstands will be distributed by Mayor Curley for the American Legion parade, Oct. 7.

The mayor's allotment of 2100 seats has been exhausted and in order to obviate the necessity of explaining to disgruntled applicants for tickets the impossibility of recognizing their requests, the mayor announced yesterday that there are no more tickets available.

Of the 2100 tickets which he retained, when he turned the stands over to the American Legion, but 152 have been personally distributed by him. The remainder have been given to the city councilmen, to the mayors of New England cities, to representatives of the towns of Massachusetts, to official guests of the city at the legion convention, and to organizations who contributed materially to the success of the tercentenary program during the summer months.

"Persons desiring tickets on the stands," said the mayor "have the option of securing them at the legion headquarters, 15 Dartmouth street, where tickets will be on sale to the general public."

Though no definite statement has been made, it is the understanding at City Hall, that seats in the Tremont street stand, built by the city, will not be sold by the convention committee. It has been reported that the national headquarters of the legion requisitioned 4000 seats, thereby leaving the Massachusetts department with less than 2500. The available tickets are not sufficient to meet the demands for the guests of the legion and in order to provide accommodations for gold star mothers, Grand Army men and others who will be invited to witness the parade, another stand is contemplated on Boylston street.

The announcement of Mayor Curley that he will have no tickets to distribute is expected to stop the scramble which was started last week.

HERALD 9/25/30

Decoration of Property Legion Week Asked by Mayor in Proclamation

Mayor Curley called on the people of Boston yesterday to make every possible contribution to the success of the American Legion convention. In a proclamation, he asked business firms and individual property owners to decorate during "Legion Week" as well as to uphold the best traditions of Boston. The proclamation follows:

On Nov. 11, 1918, the world rejoiced at the glad news that an armistice had been declared and that the greatest war in the history of the world was at an end.

Americans, even those into whose homes had stalked the Angel of Death, joined in the general rejoicing and the spirit of thankfulness was evidenced throughout the land in the display of the national emblem, while every one eagerly looked forward to the privilege and opportunity of giving expression to their appreciation for the glorious service rendered by the citizen soldiery of America in the winning of the world war.

Nearly 12 years have passed since the signing of the armistice and the citizen soldiery of America, organized as the American Legion, have filled in the ranks of patriotism and service so long and so honorably enjoyed by the Grand Army of the Republic, now rapidly passing to their reward in the hereafter.

The spirit of gratitude that welled in the hearts of the American people 12 years ago will be afforded opportunity for expression during what has been termed "Legion Week" in Boston, the occasion being the annual national convention of this great patriotic organization.

GLOBE 9/25/30

MAYOR GIVES \$100 FOR COLONIAL BALL

Gets First Box for Great
Tercentenary Climax

Mayor Curley today presented a check for \$100 to Russell Codman Jr for the first box for the great colonial costume ball to be held at the Boston Garden on the night of Oct 17. The ball will be the climax of the tercentenary celebration.

The Boston Fire Department Band has been selected to lead the grand march. Mr Codman and his associates on Beacon Hill, sponsors for the ball, which will be for charity, are anxious that all those who attend be in colonial costume. Only those in costume will be allowed in the grand march. The committee in charge of the ball will decide the division of proceeds to the various charities.

The future of America is dependent in large measure on economic justice and patriotism, and it is to be hoped that every individual and concern doing business in Greater Boston will suitably decorate both their home and place of business beginning Saturday, Oct. 4.

It is anticipated that more than 3,000,000 persons will visit Boston during "Legion Week," and in the light of the past history of our beloved city, namely, that of leader in every movement for the welfare of humanity, let us measure up to the opportunity and permit the visitors who honor us with their presence to depart from our fair city with the knowledge that we in our day and hour have lived up to the highest and noblest ideals of the past.

TRAVELER 9/25/30

TIMELY PRESENT FOR HUB VISITOR

Maj.-Gen. McLean Takes Clock
to New Brunswick

Maj.-Gen. Hugh Havelock McLean, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, and one of the outstanding of the city's official tercentenary guests, will have occasion to remember his time in Boston.

Prior to returning home, he called upon Mayor Curley today. None of the city's guests made a better impression upon the mayor than Maj.-Gen. McLean.

"Come here, old timer," the mayor said. "I want to give you a reminder of the good time that you had in Boston and of the good time that Boston always furnishes to worth while people."

Then he handed the general a hand-some banjo clock, the product of a Chelsea factory, and singularly decorated with a reproduction of Perry's victory in Lake Erie.

GLOBE 9/25/30

MAYOR ANNOUNCES LUNCHEON GUESTS

Leaders in State and City
to Hear Highway Plans

\$25,000,000 Expenditure Proposed
During Next 25 Years

The list of guests for the luncheon at the Boston City Club Oct 2, when the \$25,000,000 thoroughfare highway plans, expected to care for the needs of Boston for 100 years, will be outlined, was made public yesterday by Mayor Curley.

At the head table will be planning board experts and heads of the park, street, transit, and other branches of city affairs, State officials, real estate executives, leaders of the Senate and House, the Finance Commission and heads of educational institutions.

The program will call for expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for the next 25 years, which is expected to result in thoroughfare highways through Boston and from points in Boston, connecting with existing or planned State projects of a similar nature.

Mayor Curley will preside at the luncheon.

The list of guests includes the heads of the various planning boards which have been discussing the project, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; William Stanley Parker, president of the Boston Society of Architects; Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Dr Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools; Dr S. W. Stratton, president

of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, among others.

Practically every important city official, Representatives and Senators from Suffolk County, Legislative committees on municipal finance, the City Council, newspaper editors and representatives from engineering, architectural, industrial and educational societies of the city will be present.

LADDERMAN MULCAHY'S RETIREMENT APPROVED

The retirement from the Fire Department of Ladderman Michael B. Mulcahy, 12 East st, Dorchester, of Ladder Company 27, who will be 70 next Sunday, was approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

MAYOR CURLEY APPROVES SEVERAL CITY CONTRACTS

A contract to P. F. Russo, at \$3100, for water mains at the Long Island Hospital, was approved yesterday by Mayor Curley.

The action of the trustees of the Boston Public Library in contracting for construction of a branch library at Parker Hill, Roxbury, by A. Plotti Company, \$85,069, was approved by the Mayor.

He also approved the action of the Park Department in awarding a contract for the erection of wooden shelters on parks and playgrounds to the F. G. Jacques Construction Company at \$4487.

LABOR'S PROTEST TO BRING WARNING TO CONTRACTORS

Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke, as a result of protests made yesterday by labor leaders in conference with Mayor Curley, will call on contractors accused of violating the law regarding wages and the hiring of citizens.

Offending contractors will be warned that the practices must be stopped or their names will be stricken from the list of those eligible for city work.

POST 9/25/30

AMERICAN 9/25/30

PLEADS FOR DISPLAY OF U. S. COLORS

Mayor Urges Vets Be
Honored in Legion
Proclamation

In a special proclamation issued last night to the residents and business leaders of the city, Mayor Curley recalled the demonstration staged here upon the signing of the Armistice 12 years ago and appealed for a general display of national colors and decorations to greet the veterans coming here for the national convention of the American Legion, starting Oct. 4.

RECALLS ARMISTICE DAY

The Mayor's proclamation, anticipating the arrival of 2,000,000 visitors to the city during Legion week, said:

"Upon Nov. 11, 1918, the world rejoiced at the glad news that an armistice had been declared and that the greatest war in the history of the world was at an end.

"Americans, even those into whose homes had stalked the Angel of Death, joined in the general rejoicing and the spirit of thankfulness was evidenced throughout the land in the display of the national emblem, while everyone eagerly looked forward to the privilege and opportunity of giving expression to their appreciation for the glorious service rendered by the citizen soldiery of America in the winning of the World war.

Chance to Show Gratitude

"Nearly 12 years have passed since the signing of the armistice and the citizen soldiery of America, organized as the American Legion, have filled in the ranks of patriotism and service so long and so honorably enjoyed by the Grand Army of the Republic, now rapidly passing to their reward in the hereafter.

"The spirit of gratitude that welled in the hearts of the American people 12 years ago will be afforded opportunity for expression during what has been termed 'Legion Week' in Boston, the occasion being the annual national convention of this great patriotic organization.

Makes Plea for Decorations

"The future of America is dependent in large measure upon economic justice and patriotism and it is to be hoped

that every individual and concern doing business in Greater Boston will suitably decorate both their home and place of business beginning Saturday, Oct. 4.

"It is anticipated that more than three millions of persons will visit Boston during 'Legion Week' and in the light of the past history of our beloved city, namely, that of leader in every movement for the welfare of humanity, let us measure up to the opportunity and permit the visitors who honor us with their presence to depart from our fair city with the knowledge that we in our day and hour have lived up to the highest and noblest ideals of the past.

"(Sgd.) JAMES M. CURLEY.
"Mayor."

AOB 9/25/30

"SNOBBISH BOSTON"

MAJOR SALTER was surprised on his visit here to find that Bostonians were not snobs.

He had expected to find Boston folk "acting as though they were superior to the rest of the world." He had not been here long before he found that all Bostonians were not disciples of Prof Rogers of M. I. T. and that his hosts were a cordial people, wholeheartedly endeavoring to make his stay a pleasant one.

Boston has taught one visitor a lesson about itself. In a few days Boston will have an opportunity to alter the concept of many thousands of visitors concerning hospitality here.

Legionnaires coming from other States for the national convention undoubtedly have the same impression of Boston that the English Major had. They think of Bostonians as being as stiff as their Puritan ancestors.

In a measure, they are right. To say the least, Boston hospitality is different from that elsewhere. A man meeting a stranger in Boston will say "How-do-you-do!" and let it go at that, while in Chicago he might chat with his new acquaintance for an hour. A family moving into a community here will not see their next-door neighbors for a couple of months, while in the West the neighbors come over the first night to help put up the curtains.

It isn't because Boston's people want to be cool and aloof. They mean to be cordial, but they "just aren't," sometimes. One reason is that here in New England we do not have so much chance to practice hospitality as in the West. In the newer Western cities the population is changing rapidly with new families always moving in, but in New England the populace is stable and a neighborhood may exist for years without a single new nameplate on any of the doors.

\$25,000,000 PROGRAM TO BE OUTLINED AT LUNCH

300 Business and Civic Leaders to Attend Gathering at City Club

More than 300 persons, representing every business and civic organization in the city, will attend the luncheon at the City Club on October 2, at which plans for the \$25,000,000 street improvement program to be carried out during the next quarter century are to be announced.

Mayor Curley, Frederick H. Fay, chairman of the Boston City Planning Board, and Robert Whitten, president of the American City Planning Institute, will be the principal speakers at the luncheon.

Chairman Fay will outline the plan as finally decided upon by his organization after three years of study. Mayor Curley will tell of his dream of a model city with wide and lengthy thoroughfares fitted for heavy traffic and for the needs of the next 100 years, and President Whitten will also discuss the plan.

The plan calls for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for the next 25 years for the widening of thoroughfares of the city.

In discussing the matter Mayor Curley said that had a similar plan been drawn up 50 years ago Boston would not now be confronted with its present traffic problem, and it would not be necessary to make great expenditures of money each time a public improvement was made.

A Real Street Plan

Something May Be Done at Last

Mayor Curley and the City Planning Board actually electrify us by the announcement that at last a definite and comprehensive plan of street and highway construction has been devised for the city of Boston.

From the day of the cowpath through the Common, this city has suffered all the handicaps and extravagances of hodge-podge, piecemeal street laying-out. The city was built to its immediate needs, with a pandering to the selfishness of local groups, with no imaginative thought of its ultimate growth. To the stranger in our midst, the city has had the appearance of the boy who outgrew his short pants and whose mother sewed on an inch at a time, from year to year.

The new plan, we are told, contemplates the development of Boston for the next hundred years. There are to be radial arteries, street widenings, all with the view to expediting traffic and relieving the abominable congestion. If it were achieved in a single year, the total cost would be well worth bearing. But the development is to be progressive, with the expense apportioned somewhat to the future.

The detailed plan will no doubt provoke dissensions and rivalries. Most street constructions are a contest between competing factions. But the idea is too fruitful of great advantage to the future of Boston to be lacerated to death by bickerings.

City May Sell Space for Street Parking

The Legislature may be asked at its next session to enact a law allowing the city to issue permits under which business men by paying a fee would be allowed to park their cars outside their places of business all day may be made at the next session, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry stated yesterday in a speech before the Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler.

Commissioner Conry told his audience that critics have been advising the commission to "give more space to shoppers." He outlined the impossibility of distinguishing between shoppers and clerks in offices.

Referring to the possibility of business men being allowed exclusive use of the street in front of their stores, he said:

"One man writes in protest against the no parking order, in-

sisting that his customers all come in automobiles. Therefore, he should have parking privileges in front of his store. The store in question has an 18-foot frontage and one car only can park there. That man is entitled to credit for indicating his willingness to pay liberally for a permit which would give the exclusive right to park cars in front of his store.

"It is worthy of note that this statement has been made by many business men. There is no doubt that thousands of men in Boston would pay liberal price for the privilege of parking their car all day in front of their place of business.

"Such privilege could not be granted by the city without additional legislation, which may be asked for during the coming session of the Legislature."

CURLEY URGES FLAG DISPLAY

Recalling the demonstration staged 12 years ago on the signing of the Armistice, Mayor Curley, in a special proclamation last night to the residents and business leaders of the city, appealed for a general display of national colors and decorations to greet the veterans coming here for the national convention of the American Legion, starting October 4.

The mayor's proclamation, anticipating the arrival of 3,000,000 visitors to the city during the Legion week, said:

"Upon November 11, 1918, the world rejoiced at the glad news that an armistice had been declared and that the greatest war in the history of the world was at an end.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS

"Americans, even those into whose homes had stalked the Angel of Death, joined in the general rejoicing and the spirit of thankfulness was evidenced throughout the land in the display of the national emblem, while everyone eagerly looked forward to the privilege and opportunity of giving expression to their appreciation for the glorious service rendered by the citizen soldiery of America in the winning of the World War.

"Nearly 12 years have passed since the signing of the armistice and the citizen soldiery of America, organized as the American Legion, have filled in the ranks of patriotism and service so long and so honorably enjoyed by the Grand Army of the Republic, now rapidly passing to their reward in the hereafter.

"The spirit of gratitude that welled in the hearts of the American people 12 years ago will be afforded opportunity for expression during what has been termed "Legion Week" in Boston, the occasion being the annual national convention of this great patriotic organization.

EXPECTS 3,000,000 VISITORS

"The future of America is dependent in large measure upon economic justice and patriotism and it is to be hoped that every individual and concern doing business in Greater Boston will suitably decorate both their home and place of business beginning Saturday, October 4.

"It is anticipated that more than three millions of people will visit Boston during 'Legion Week' and in the light of the past history of our beloved city, namely, that of leader in every movement for the welfare of humanity, let us measure up to the opportunity and permit the visitors who honor us with their presence to depart from our fair city with the knowledge that we in our day and hour have lived up to the highest and noblest

HERALD 9/25/30

PICK COMMITTEE, IGNORE CURLEY

Jefferson Club Members
Are Named to Resolu-
tions Committee

LAWLER RESIGNS AS CITY CHAIRMAN

By W. E. MULLINS

Threats of a complete crack-up in the anticipated harmonious progress of the Democratic state convention Saturday at Tremont Temple were disclosed last night as troublesome developments streamed rapidly in the wake of the announcement of the committee on resolutions by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee.

Conspicuous positions on the resolutions committee which will draft the convention's platform were given to Mayor Curley's political foes in the Jefferson Club of Massachusetts.

The mayor's name was omitted from the list and the endeavor to push him into a position of obscurity aroused a vigorous protest from a group of Cambridge residents who are candidates for various offices in the election. Henry E. Lawler resigned from his post as chairman of the Boston city committee.

It likewise became known that Atty. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., prominent Curley supporter, not only has resigned from his position as treasurer of the Jefferson Club but also has quit as a member.

An open break between the Curley Democrats and the forces in control of the convention was signified by the identity of the resolution committee. Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, one of the organizers of the Jefferson Club, was accorded the distinction of being designated as chairman, while Mrs. Helen G. Rotch of Lakeville, President Larue Brown of Boston and Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester, all prominent members, were named in the group of eight delegates-at-large in the list of 25.

The mayor was outspoken at the time in his criticism of the alleged rudeness of the promoters of the Jefferson Club dinner in ignoring him in his capacity as the most conspicuous Democrat in Boston. Subsequently he disclosed his resentment by omitting the name of Peters from the list of "49ers" he submitted publicly as being more suitable candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor than either Joseph B. Ely of Westfield or Capt. John J. Cummings of Boston.

The mayor last night declined to comment on the slight directed at him or to say whether he will take advantage of his opportunity to attend the convention through his position as an

accredited delegate as a member of the state committee or that he will remain away from the deliberations. No reservation has been made for him on the platform where distinguished guests will sit.

Lawler's resignation from the city committee follows the retirement of Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald as vice-chairman of the state committee. Both were active in Curley's crusade to obtain the gubernatorial nomination for John F. Fitzgerald, who is adequately represented on the resolutions committee, although not himself a member. Capt. Cummings likewise was ignored.

Lawler is engaged by the city in its law department and because of his salaried position his right to serve as a member of a political committee has been questioned. It also is problematic whether or not he is eligible to serve on the resolutions committee to which he has been appointed from the 11th congressional district.

Other members-at-large of the resolutions committee are Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, Stanley Wissnioski of Chelsea, Dr. Joseph Santosuoso of Boston, Charles B. Strecker of Boston, and Eugene Wambaugh of Cambridge, professor-emeritus of Harvard law school.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS

The 16 members from the congressional districts are: 1st, Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke; 2d, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield; 3d, Representative Wilfrid J. Lamoureux of Southbridge; 4th, Representative John S. Derham of Uxbridge; 5th, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell; 6th, John J. McCarthy of Salem; 7th, Mayor Leo J. Sullivan of Peabody; 8th, John J. Burns of Cambridge; 9th, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville; 10th, Martin M. Lomasney of Boston; 11th, Lawler; 12th, Representative James J. Twohig of Boston; 13th, Francis E. Slattery of Boston; 14th, Thomas H. Buckley of Abington; 15th, Mayor Edmund P. Talbot of Fall River; 16th, John H. Backus of New Bedford.

Other appointments were Joseph A. Maynard of Boston, to be chairman of the committee on permanent organization; Charles F. Riordan of Sharon, chairman of committee on state committee membership; Mrs. Ruth E. O'Keefe of Lynn, chairman of committee on rules; Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, chairman of committee on credentials.

The resolutions committee will conduct an open meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Bradford which will be the scene of the night-before banquet.

The first open protest against the affront to Curley came last night from Cambridge where a group of candidates for Congress, the Legislature and state office demanded that Curley be recognized and that a special invitation be forwarded to him at once. No threat of reprisals in the event of failure to act were contained in the telegram of protest filed by them to Ely. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, nominee for senator, and Chairman Donahue.

Their protest read:

Papers carry a story that Mayor Curley has not been invited to the convention or the dinner at Hotel Bradford. We Democratic candidates in Middlesex county trust this is not so. We strongly urge that this failure to recognize Mayor Curley be rectified. We ask that Mayor Curley, as head of the great Democratic city of Boston be sent a special invitation to be with us at this great gathering.

It was signed by Charles F. Hurley, candidate for treasurer; Francis X.

Hurley, candidate for auditor; J. P. Brennan, candidate for Congress from the eighth district; J. Frank Facey, candidate for county treasurer; Timothy J. Cronin, Paul A. Dever, Charles T. Cavanaugh, Edward J. Garry and John J. Kiley, candidates for the House of Representatives, and Joseph W. Monahan, candidate for state senator.

Speculation concerning Lawler's eventual successor as chairman of the city committee last night narrowed down to John Crehan of Brighton, a warm supporter of Ely and close friend of Daniel H. Coakley, and Daniel Chapman of South Boston, both of whom are eager to assume the position as chairman.

MANY ASKED TO HEAR HIGHWAY PLAN TALK

Civic Groups to Hear \$25,000,000 Project Outlined at Luncheon

Mayor Curley does not propose that there will be any secrets about the \$25,000,000 main thoroughfare plan which the city planning board will reveal at a luncheon at the City Club, next Thursday.

In order that the plan may be understood in detail by the legislative committees which will pass on petitions for authority to spend \$1,000,000 each year for the next 25 years in the execution of the plan, the mayor has invited legislators, state officials and commissions, and representatives of a large number of organizations and associations interested in civic improvements.

AMERICAN 9/25/30 PARADE FILM ON ALL THIS WEEK

Folks who last week were unfortunate enough to have missed seeing the greatest parade in the history of Massachusetts, have the opportunity of seeing a splendid pictorial and sound record of the Tercentenary parade at the new B. F. Keith's and the Keith Albee theaters.

Excellent close-ups of participating dignitaries and the many hundreds of beautiful historical and commercial floats and costumes may be seen. Of particular excellence are some of the pictures of the guests of honor of the city of Boston. One in particular is of the official car carrying Mayor Curley and the distinguished guests of the city. Mayor Salter of Boston, England, and William Randolph Hearst, the latter towering above the Englishman and even outsizeing our own robust mayor, enthusiastically waving his broad-rimmed 10-gallon Stetson in response to the cheering, enthusiastic Bostonians who had turned out to pay homage to the Bay State and her celebrated visitors.

Owing to the numerous requests of interested patrons, Pathé News containing the pictures of the Tercentenary will be held and

9/25/30

WANTS CITY IN GALA ATTIRE FOR LEGION

Mayor Curley Calls on All to Decorate

Demand for Grandstand Seats for Parade Depletes Supply

Calling upon every person and concern doing business in Greater Boston to decorate their homes and places of business, beginning Oct 4, in honor of Legion convention week in Boston, Mayor Curley yesterday gave out the following statement:

"Upon Nov 11, 1918, the world rejoiced at the glad news that an armistice had been declared and that the greatest war in the history of the world was at an end.

"Americans, even those into whose homes had stalked the angel of death, joined in the general rejoicing, and the spirit of thankfulness was evidenced throughout the land in the display of the national emblem, while everyone

eagerly looked forward to the privilege and opportunity of giving expression to their appreciation for the glorious service rendered by the citizen soldiery of America in the winning of the World War.

"Nearly 12 years have passed since the signing of the armistice, and the citizen soldiery of America, organized as the American Legion, have filled in the ranks of patriotism and service so long and so honorably enjoyed by the Grand Army of the Republic, now rapidly passing to their reward in the hereafter.

Spirit of Gratitude

"The spirit of gratitude that welled in the hearts of the American people 12 years ago will be afforded opportunity for expression during what has been termed Legion Week in Boston, the occasion being the annual national convention of this great patriotic organization.

"The future of America is dependent in large measure upon economic justice and patriotism and it is to be hoped that every individual and concern doing business in Greater Boston will suitably decorate both their home and place of business beginning Saturday, Oct 4.

"It is anticipated that more than 3,000,000 persons will visit Boston during 'Legion Week' and in the light of the past history of our beloved city, namely, that of leader in every movement for the welfare of humanity, let us measure up to the opportunity and

permit the visitors who honor us with their presence to depart from our fair city with the knowledge that we in our day and hour have lived up to the highest and noblest ideals of the past."

Demand for Tickets

The demand for tickets for seats for various grand stands to view the parade of the Legion gives promise of speedily exhausting the supply, Mayor Curley announced yesterday. The allotment to the office of the Mayor is 2100 tickets and arrangements have been made for the distribution of these tickets to distinguished guests, notable visitors and organizations identified with the Tercentenary observance, leaving a total allotment available to the Mayor of only 152 tickets, all of which have already been distributed. Persons desiring tickets on the stands may secure them at the Legion headquarters, 15 Dartmouth st, where tickets will be on sale to the general public.

Barry Keenan, chairman of the trophy committee of the American Legion convention was yesterday presented by Mayor Curley, the trophy of the Mayor which will be awarded to the Legion post showing the best float in the Legion parade.

The subject of street dancing during the Legion convention came up at a conference between Mayor Curley, Legion officials and the Street Commissioners and it was decided to prohibit such dances.

PETERS NAMED HEAD OF PLATFORM GROUP

Curley Left Out of Plans for Democratic Session

Committee Takes Mayor at Word Regarding This Campaign

Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters of this city has been selected as chairman of the resolutions committee of the Democratic State convention, which will meet in Tremont Temple at 2 p m Saturday. William G. Thompson, Boston attorney, will be temporary chairman of the convention, and United States Senator David I. Walsh will be permanent chairman.

Some comment was made on the fact that Mayor James M. Curley's name did not appear in the list of officials of the coming convention. As the Mayor had said he did not intend to take part in the campaign, the officers of the committee decided to take him at his word. Also, in view of the somewhat strained relations between Mayor Curley and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee, both might be embarrassed if they had to meet at too close range in the convention.

Resolutions Committee

The members-at-large of the resolutions committee, in addition to Ex-Mayor Peters, are Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, Mrs Helen C. Roth of Lakewood, Stanley Wisniewski of Chelsea, Louis Brown of Bos-

ton, Dr Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester, Joseph Santuosso of Boston, Charles E. Strecker of Boston and Prof Eugene Wambaugh of Cambridge.

Congressional district members are: 1, Mayor William T. Dillon, Holyoke; 2, Congressman William J. Granfield, Springfield; 3, Representative Wilfred J. Lemire, Southbridge; 4, John S. Derham, Uxbridge; 5, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell; 6, John J. McCarthy, Salem; 7, Mayor Leo J. Sullivan, Peabody; 8, John J. Burns, Cambridge; 9, Mayor John J. Murphy, Somerville; 10, Martin M. Lomasney, Boston; 11, Henry E. Lawler, Boston; 12, Representative James J. Twohig, Boston; 13, Francis E. Slattery, Boston; 14, Thomas H. Buckley, Abington; 15, Mayor Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River; 16, John H. Backus, New Bedford. Other chairmen named are Joseph A. Maynard of Boston, committee on permanent organization; Charles F. Riordan of Sharon, committee on State committee membership; Mrs Ruth E. O'Keefe of Lynn, committee on rules; Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, committee on credentials.

The resolutions committee will hold its first meeting at Hotel Bradford at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Dinner at 7 P M

Massachusetts Democrats will have a "night-before" dinner at the Bradford Hotel, formerly the Elks' Hotel, at 7 tomorrow evening. The speakers will be United States Senators David I. Walsh of this State and Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mrs Caspar Whitney of New York and the Democratic State nominees: Marcus A. Coolidge, Joseph B. Ely, Strabo V. Claggett, Chester J. O'Brien, Charles F. Hurley, Francis X. Hurley and Harold W. Sullivan.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtained at the rooms of the Democratic State Committee, 75 State st. The committee in charge of the dinner, which is given under the auspices of the State committee, consists of Daniel R. W. Murdock, Charles F. Riordan and Francis X. Tyrrell.

TRANSCRIPT 9/25/30

Boston Honors

Canadian Official

Another of Boston's distinguished Tercentenary guests took leave of the city this morning when Major General Sir Hugh Havelock McLean, K. C., V. D., LL. D., lieutenant governor of the Province of New Brunswick, called upon Mayor Curley to express his gratitude for the warm welcome which had been accorded him.

He was confronted with still further evidence of the esteem in which he is held, for, on behalf of the city, Mayor Curley presented him with a banjo clock, made by the Chelsea Clock Company and suitably inscribed.

TRANSCRIPT 9/25/30

Demand Invitation Be Sent to Curley

Cambridge Democrats Protest Failure to Include Mayor in Convention Plans

Failure of the Democratic leaders to recognize Mayor Curley in plans for the party's convention in Tremont Temple next Saturday was the subject for protest by Democratic leaders of Cambridge last night at a meeting in Hotel Commander.

After the meeting, which was attended by Charles F. Hurley, candidate for State treasurer; Francis X. Hurley, candidate for State auditor, and various candidates for local offices, a telegram was sent to Joseph B. Ely, candidate for governor; Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for United States senator, and Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the State committee, asking that Mayor Curley be invited to both the convention and the "night before" dinner at Hotel Bradford.

The failure of the leaders to recognize Mayor Curley apparently was based on the fact that he has said that he did not intend to take active part in the campaign. It was an expected sequel also to the strained relations between the mayor and Chairman Donahue developing from the mayor's vigorous pre-primary opposition to the Ely candidacy. Whatever the cause, the party leaders went ahead with their convention plans, ignoring the mayor and selecting former Mayor Andrew J. Peters as chairman of the important resolutions committee. The members-at-large of this committee, besides Mr. Peters, are:

Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, Mrs. Helen G. Roth of Lakeville, Stanley Wisnioski of Chelsea, LaRue Brown of Boston, Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester, Joseph Santosuoso of Boston, Charles B. Strecker of Boston and Professor Eugene Wambaugh of Cambridge.

Congressional district members are: 1, Mayor William T. Dillon, Holyoke; 2, Congressman William J. Granfield, Springfield; 3, Representative Wilfred J. Lemoureux, Southbridge; 4, John S. Derrham, Uxbridge; 5, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell; 6, John J. McCarthy, Salem; 7, Mayor Leo J. Sullivan, Peabody; 8, John J. Burns, Cambridge; 9, Mayor John J. Murphy, Somerville; 10, Martin M. Lomasney, Boston; 11, Henry E. Lawler, Boston; 12, Representative James J. Twohig, Boston; 13, Francis E. Slattery, Boston; 14, Thomas H. Buckley, Abington; 15, Mayor Edmond P. Talbot, Fall River; 16, John H. Backus, New Bedford.

Other chairmen named are Joseph A. Maynard of Boston, committee on permanent organization; Charles F. Riordan of Sharon, committee on State committee membership; Mrs. Ruth E. O'Keefe of Lynn, committee on rules; Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, committee on credentials.

The resolutions committee will hold its first meeting at Hotel Bradford at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Other interesting developments among the Democrats are the resignation of Henry E. Lawler as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and the resignation by Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., prominent Curley backer, as treasurer of the Jefferson Club, an organization which has not been entirely friendly to the mayor.

Lawler's resignation may be attributed to the fact that he is a member of the city's law staff, and because of this salaried position there was question whether he had the right to serve as a member

of a political committee. McLaughlin's resignation was predicted some time ago when there was discussion over the fact that Mayor Curley had not been invited to the Jefferson Club's dinner, at which Jouett Shouse of the national committee was the principal guest.

GLOBE 9/26/30

PLAN COLONIAL COSTUME BALL

Mayor Curley Is Guest at Committee Luncheon

Will Be Held at Boston Garden on Oct 17

Mayor Curley was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the luncheon held yesterday at the Parker House by the members of the Tercentenary ball committee, under the direction of Russell Codman Jr. The Mayor is acting as honorary chairman of the committee, which is planning the Colonial costume ball to be held at the Boston Garden on Oct 17 as the final event of the Tercentenary celebration.

The proceeds will be devoted to charities of the city, and it was decided at the luncheon that Mayor Curley choose the particular charitable organizations that will benefit.

Mayor Curley in his speech stressed the fact all donations to charity would be especially welcome at this time, when the city has had to take over the financial burden attached to their work. He told the committee that at the present time the city has 150 percent more babies to place out than it has ever had before, and that it is doing the work normally done by charitable organizations.

He expressed the belief that more than 20,000 people would attend the ball, and that it would go down in the history of Boston as the greatest thing of its kind ever attempted. Mayor Curley has purchased the first box for the event.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam was present at the luncheon, and spoke about the dance of all Nations which will be a feature of the ball. She is to be chairman of the committee in charge of it.

It was announced that the Boston Fire Department band would lead the grand march of people in Colonial costumes, and a committee will be picked to judge the most beautiful of the costumes. Prizes donated by Boston merchants will be awarded. A beauty contest will be a feature of the dance.

TUNNEL LAND-TAKING STARTS AFTER OCT 1

E. Boston Residents Have to Dec 1 to Vacate

In response to his recent letter of inquiry, Representative William H. Barker of East Boston today received a communication from Mayor Curley, advising him as to the land takings in East Boston, preliminary to the start on the construction of the East Boston traffic tunnel.

The Mayor in his letter pointed out that the land takings probably will start after Oct 1, but that occupants of the premises taken will not be required to vacate until after Dec 1.

The letter follows:

"With reference to petition signed by you requesting information relative to the takings of land on the East Boston side for the proposed traffic tunnel, I have taken this matter up with Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, who advises that his board is doing everything possible to hasten the takings."

"He further states that many unforeseen obstacles have arisen in regard to this matter, but from the look of things at the present time it is believed that the takings of this land will be started about Oct 1, 1930.

"The fact that takings are to be made Oct 1 does not necessarily mean that the premises must be vacated by that date.

"I have notified the Transit Commission that occupants of premises to be taken for tunnel purposes should not be required to vacate until after Dec 1, so that under the circumstances there is no immediate hurry, since more than two months must elapse."

RECORD 9/26/30

HUB'S STREET

LAYOUT HITS

\$5,000,000 MARK

The expenditure of \$5,000,000, more than 100 per cent in excess of any previous year, has been spent in the construction of Boston streets to date this year it was announced yesterday by the public works commissioner.

The commissioner's report declares that with the organization that has been developed in the Public Works Department since last May, the department will experience little difficulty in spending more than seven and a half million dollars next year.

This sum will go to the construction of streets, sewerage systems, granolithic sidewalks and granite construction provided authorization is given by the Legislature.

Of the money expended this year slightly more than \$2,000,000 has gone toward the reconstruction of old streets. Sewerage works cost \$1,200,000, the Congress St. Bridge and Summer st. widening, \$1,000,000 and sidewalks \$107,459.

Post 9/26/30

C. OF C. HEAD DONATES TO LIPTON CUP

Harriman Leads Hub's
Industrial Chiefs
in Drive

President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday led the commercial and industrial leaders of the Metropolitan district in a drive to carry over the top Boston's fund which will help to purchase a silver loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

The head of the chamber made a personal visit to City Hall to turn in a crisp \$1 bill to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, promising that the members of the organization would be active in the movement to pay tribute to the sportsmanship of the great old Irish yachtman.

Scores of business men sent in \$1 checks to the fund which has been started here by Mayor Curley for later transmission to Mayor Walker at New York, where the cup will be presented to Sir Thomas as a token of affection from his American admirers.

Tacks Lipton Card on Door

Scores of persons made special trips to the treasurer's office on the ground floor of City Hall to turn over their dollars and words of praise for the gallant sportsman. So that subscribers to the Lipton fund might have no difficulty in locating the depository, City Treasurer Dolan yesterday tacked a Lipton card on his door, inviting passers to leave their contributions.

Among those who contributed \$1 yesterday were Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Matthew B. Furlong, John W. Harkins, "Unknown," Standish Willcox, social secretary; Francis E. Heedy, Claire P. Brophy, H. P. Parrock of Brookline, Mrs. Philip H. Reilly, Miss Adelyn McGee of Norridgewock, Me.; S. J. M. of P. Wtucket, R. I.; MacMillan Motor Parts Company, Henry S. Fitzgerald, the former Mayor's brother; P. S. D. Coster, Bertram T. Martin, Margaret W. Cushing of Newburyport, William McLean, Richard H. Baker, Soldiers Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon, Matthew F. Gaddis, Mrs. Gaddis, Paul Gaddis, Ruth Gaddis, Dennis F. O'Connell, former Harvard track captain; George J. Herlihy, City Councillor Herman L. Bush and A. E. Fillsbury.

CURLEY IS INVITED TO OKLAHOMA

Asked to Stump for
Democrats Now
and in 1932

Although ignored by the Democratic State committee here, Mayor Curley yesterday received invitations from Vice-Chairman Scott Ferris of the Democratic National committee to go out to Oklahoma this fall and in 1932 and take the stump in behalf of the party.

"VERY WONDERFUL SPEECH"

In the letter the Democratic vice-chairman stated that the Mayor's American Legion speech the other night was the best broadcast throughout the country and that it recalled the days when he and the Mayor staged the campaign here for Champ Clark.

The letter, containing an impressive tribute to the late Mrs. Curley, follows: "I heard you make a very wonderful speech over the radio the other night regarding the Legion convention in Boston. It was the most wonderful of all the speeches made—I listened to them all from all over the country. I was proud of you—happy to hear your wonderful speech and happy to hear the music in your wonderful voice. It again brought to my mind the old days when we were marching through Boston carrying Champ Clark to victory and I remember through all the years that you have always been generous and wonderful to everybody that ever came in contact with you."

"Wonderful and Beautiful Woman"

"I just learned in Tulsa from one of your Washington friends of the death of Mrs. Curley and I made bold to write a short note amidst the tumult of the convention and asked this young friend of yours to mail it to you. If he did you will have received my sympathy in that letter, if not please let me extend it to you here. I remember what a wonderful and beautiful woman Mrs. Curley was, remember her charms and graces and know how devoted you were to her and I know how terrible the loss must have been. May I express the hope that your sterling qualities will give you strength to bear up under a loss so great."

"Again I make bold to congratulate you on your very wonderful speech—again I make bold to cling to our friendship that has run over the years. May I express the hope that some time during the approaching campaign or if not this year two years hence, you may come out to us and have all our good people hear how wonderful you are. Asking to be remembered to such friends as I have in Boston and commanding me for any service I can render in any way."

AMERICAN 9/26/30

Mayor Lauds Plans for Ball

Charity Will Benefit From
Tercentenary Event in
Boston Garden

By NANCY BREWSTER

What with business and economic conditions as they are, even the city's charities have suffered to some extent.

For the benefit of the low finances of charitable organizations, Boston will witness a Tercentenary Colonial Costume Ball at Boston Garden, Oct. 17, the proceeds to be given entirely to the city's philanthropies.

Distribution of these funds will be made by Mayor James M. Curley, who yesterday was principal speaker and guest at a luncheon meeting of the executive committee at the Parker House.

The city placement department cares for 150 per cent more babies today than it has ever been required to administer aid to in its history, the chief executive outlined. Hence his interest in the costume ball, which not only will be a red letter event in social circles, but a party for 20,000 of Greater Boston's big-hearted citizens.

The meeting was presided over by Russell Codman, Jr., and attended by various social-register members of the committee. The mayor, the first purchaser of a box of tickets for the affair, was given his "pasteboards" by Codman.

"I am interested in this ball, not only because I feel the value of such an affair," Mayor Curley began, "but because I realize that many worthy charities will materially benefit by the proceeds. You probably don't know that the city shoulders the major burden of many charitable organizations, unable in these times to solicit their appropriations from sources which previously completed funds with which they carried on their splendid activities."

"The city today does most of the work in placing out infants. If the public are sufficiently aware that this ball is a charitable endeavor and that the proceeds are to be devoted to worthy charities, I feel certain the public will not hesitate in taking tickets and helping to make this ball the grandest in the history of the city."

The ball will contain many features, among them, a beauty contest for the selection of "Miss Tercentenary," prizes for the best costume, prizes for the best demonstration of national dances, prizes for many things, in fact.

Every mayor of every municipality in the state and other officials are to be invited to attend.

HERALD 9/26/30

CURLEY SUPPORTS BIG COSTUME BALL

Promises City Backing—Many
Beauties Enter Contest

Mayor Curley yesterday as honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the Colonial costume ball at the Boston Garden, Oct. 17, promised the support of the city in making the undertaking one of the finest tercentenary features of the year, and endorsed the event as being worthy of support in view of its charitable purpose. He predicted an attendance of 25,000.

At the meeting at the Parker House at which the mayor spoke, P. J. O'Connell, director of public celebrations, and Thomas Mullins and Tom Scully of the commercial department of the city, were present. They are aiding in the arrangements for the affair.

Thirty-seven young women, many of them beauty contest winners, have already entered the competition for the title "Miss Tercentenary," to be given the most beautiful girl, a feature of the ball. It is expected that there will be a pretty girl entered from every town and city in the state. Names and photographs of the contestants should be sent to Russell Colman, Jr., room 534, Chamber of Commerce building, or 50 Congress street, Boston.

Gov. Allen and Mrs. Allen and Mayor Curley and his daughter Mary, will head a long list of patrons and patronesses who will sponsor the ball at which society leaders will contest for prizes of antiques, glass and silver to be given those wearing the best costumes. Other patrons and patronesses are: E. D. Thayer, Henry W. Putnam, George L. Foote, Elisha Flagg, Borden Covel, George L. Marks, Harold G. Cutler, William G. Renwick, Thomas Russell, Charles W. Cheney, John W. Farlow, John C. Gray, Walter M. Pratt, G. Hawley, H. Endicott, J. E. Thayer, W. Thayer, Thomas D. Bradlee, C. W. Lasell, Montgomery Sears, Col. H. Lthrop, H. S. Grew, Robert M. Homans, Francis R. Hart, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, J. J. Storrow, Sr., Dana Malone, Allen Curtis, William M. Wheeler, Alex Steinert, Mrs. Horace Gray, Quincy A.

Shaw, George T. Keyes, Charles W. Tainter, Sullivan A. Sargent, Jr., Franklin Haven, Beverly Farms; Thomas N. Perkins, Mrs. Grant Walker, Lathrop Brown, Thomas N. Metcalf, Bacon Pleasanton, Charles A. Mixter, James Jackson, Sr., Henry G. Vaughan, Shepherd Brooks, Frederic L. Lane, Charles E. Osborne, Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Charles A. Coolidge, Augustus Thorndike, Marion L. Higgins, C. G. Weld, G. C. Cabot, R. Wheatland, C. A. Kidder, D. McKay Frost, B. W. Lovett, F. R. Hart, H. A. Tucker, E. W. Hutchins, W. C. Baylies, Stephen Wheatland, C. Brigham, F. M. Forbes, J. P. Gardner, Jr., Neal Rantoul, A. B. Mason, Francis Peabody, E. Sohier Welch, Chandler Hovey, Bayard Warren, Charles H. Taylor, William E. Ladd, Henry V. Hubbard, R. I. Paine, 2nd, Morris Murray, Parker H. Kemble, D. L. Dickman, Henry R. Shepley, William I. Aldrich, N. Penrose Fallowell, Morton Prince, C. D. Wainwright, Wallace L. Pierce, Allan Forbes, Charles R. Sanger, B. F. Cushing, Z. H. George, George C. Lee, Jr., J. A. Rourke, H. C. Lodge, S. V. Claggett, Merrill Griswold, M. H. Boyden, L. Bloof, F. C. Dumaine, George R. Dearing, James Laurence, Joseph D. Brewer, J. Robertson Duff, John Lowell, W. F. Cushing, Arthur E. Nye, George P. Hamlin, B. H. B. Draper, T. E. Proctor, 2nd, Henry W. Harris, Sheldon Boardman, Harold Wesson, Charles E. Ware, Jr., and F. M. Archer.

Girls who have entered the contest for the title "Miss Tercentenary" include: Misses Laura Kelley, Elaine Sellen, Helen Bradbury, Mary Brogan, Lillie Aldrich, Claire White, Gene Dion, Charlotte Schwartz, Sally Moody, Ina Holloway, Norma Lee, Joanna Gilman, Bobbie Yeager, Yvette Carpenter, Peggy Saunders, Patsy Bayne, Diana Vann, Ethel Heim, Ida Mann and Ruth Aronow, girls from the Mannequin school who have enlisted in the beauty contest. Others entered are: Rosemary Campbell, Alice Malone, Isobel Dewar, Margaret Huntly, Laura Beebe, Florence Deslaurier, Anita Slayton, Edith Cranahan, Edna Carlsen, Dolores Alvarez, Olga Storlazzi, Mildred Walsh, Dorothy Gonzales, Pauline Finneran, Annie Laurie MacPherson, Isabel Burton, Ruth Sennott, Lea LaFlamme, Gabrielle Finneran, Marion E. Smith, Bessie Reed, Mabel Johnson, Alice Burns, Adrienne Leeman and Dora Moores.

MAYORS TO ATTEND PLANNING CONFERENCE

Mayors of 11 Massachusetts cities have signified their intentions of attending the annual conference of the Massachusetts federation of planning boards on city and town planning, to be held at Hotel Kenmore, Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference will be opened by Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley will speak at luncheon. Other mayors who plan to be present include Mayors Russell, of Cambridge, Duane of Waltham, Patch of Beverly, Manning of Lynn, Parker of Gloucester, Gallagher of Woburn, Braden of Lowell, Landers of Lawrence, Talbot of Fall River and Dillon of Holyoke.

HITS METHODS OF WATER INCOME DIV.

Finance Commission Urges
Change in Accounting

The finance commission has notified the income division of the city water department that its accounting methods are not up to date, its records are behind those filed in other branches and offers some "constructive criticism" which, if acted on, will afford the division opportunity to make a much better showing in its next annual report. The notification was sent two weeks

ago by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission to Mayor Curley and passed along by the mayor to the public works commissioner, Joseph A. Rourke. It is now in process of being answered through Division Engineer Christopher J. Carven and Samuel Silverman, head of the city law department.

In the letter Chairman Goodwin pointed out that, because of the failure of the division to keep a current check on property records, the department was not in a position to make prompt collections or to institute actions sufficiently early to make certain that the collections would be made. In years past there has been considerable criticism of the income division permitting water bills to remain unpaid until in many cases they were outlawed.

The finance commission advises a clerk in the registry of deeds, by which a

means changes and transfers in titles will be promptly recorded in the division's own files, charges may be made against the persons responsible for the water bills and the city will reap the benefits, it is pointed out.

Chairman Goodwin said last night that there was nothing in the letter which could be regarded as "harshly critical, just constructive criticism," he said.

Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke said he knew of the letter but that it was received while he was away, and the division engineer was preparing the reply. He offered no other comment, except to say that it was a matter which had been looked into before and that anything suggested by the finance commission which could be adopted by the public works department or any of its divisions, and improve service, would certainly receive attention.

HERALD 9/26/30

Coakley Quits Senate Race At the Request of Donahue

State Chairman Fears Coolidge's Chances for Victory Would Be Injured—
Leaders Gratified

Withdrawal of Daniel H. Coakley as an independent candidate for United States senator and protests from Mayor Murphy of Somerville and the Ward Eight Tammany Club of Boston against the Democratic state organization's neglect of Mayor Curley in making plans for the state convention were among the important political developments yesterday.

Mayor Murphy, in a letter to the Democratic state committee, offered to surrender his place on the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention to Mayor Curley. The latter may indicate his displeasure at the way he has been treated by remaining away from the Democratic "night before" celebration tonight and also from the convention. If he does, many of his friends will follow suit.

Attempts were being made last night, however, to compose the differences between Mayor Curley and Chairman Donahue of the party's state committee and some hope was expressed that the mayor will yet be persuaded to appear before the convention and make a speech indorsing the Democratic ticket.

Coakley's retirement leaves the field to William M. Butler, Republican nominee, and Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Democratic nominee, with the usual scattering of Socialist and communist candidates.

Coakley was persuaded to retire from the contest yesterday by Chairman Donahue, who was alarmed lest his participation in the election injure the chances of Coolidge. Coakley will attend the Democratic banquet tonight at Hotel Bradford and the convention tomorrow at Tremont Temple.

In commenting on his voluntary retirement last night Coakley said:

I really am a peaceful and harmonious fellow. I am greatly misunderstood among some members of the Democratic party. Ely and Coolidge have been properly nominated and while I cannot say that I am content with Coolidge's name on the ballot it is much better than O'Brien's.

Donahue came to me today and said, 'I wish you'd get out,' and when he succeeded in convincing me that my participation in the election might endanger the chances of the Democratic party, I obeyed his request.

I still retain my right to take my place as sentinel in the watch tower and if I discover any attempts to corrupt the electorate during the campaign I shall go on the air and tell the voters about them. There shall be no pocket-picking during this campaign which will escape exposure.

The resolutions committee will conduct a public hearing this afternoon at Hotel Bradford and nothing of a controversial nature is anticipated. The committee will offer a plank against prohibition, come out militantly for public ownership of the Boston elevated and follow Ely's desires in declaring for more liberal legislation on power and light.

The chief speakers at tonight's banquet will be Senator Robert Wagner of New York, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, conspicuous Smith supporter, and Senator David I. Walsh, who will be permanent chairman at tomorrow's convention.

ELY, COOLIDGE FRIENDS AGAIN

Ely and Coolidge have patched up the unfriendly feelings which existed between them during the primary campaign in which Ely workers supported O'Brien for senator after it became known that Coolidge and John F. Fitzgerald had entered into an alliance.

The candidates for senator and Governor have agreed to work in harness during the campaign and already plans have been advanced for deluging the state with billboard posters containing their pictures and personal issues.

The Tammany Club statement regarding Mayor Curley follows:

We, the members of the Ward Eight Tammany Club, in existence for 30 years as a Democratic organization, have learned that the mayor of Boston, James M. Curley, has not been invited to attend the state convention or the night before dinner.

We hope this is not so. We earnestly urge that this great champion of Democratic principles, who did more to help Alfred E. Smith carry Massachusetts than any other member of the party, who has been the most untiring worker for Democratic success in the commonwealth

In the last 50 years, be extended an invitation to attend these gatherings.

It would be a strange Democratic convention that did not have the Democratic mayor of the great Democratic city of Boston in attendance.

Copies of the statement were telegraphed to Chairman Donahue, Senator Walsh, Coolidge and Ely.

Mayor Murphy's protest read:

It has come to my attention, through the newspapers, that Mayor Curley of Boston is being overlooked in the plans for the state convention.

The writer was originally with John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, but when he withdrew I immediately announced myself in favor of my friend, Joseph B. Ely; therefore I was in opposition to Mayor Curley's plans to have former Mayor Fitzgerald nominated and then withdraw in favor of some other candidate.

I believe that Mayor Curley made mistakes in this primary, but no man is infallible, and I feel too that allowances should be made for the terrific strain under which he has been laboring for the past several years.

I do not believe it is good policy or good politics to slight the mayor of the city of Boston, which is the strongest Democratic city in New England, and which gave a plurality of close to 100,000 to Gov. Alfred E. Smith and 114,000 for Senator Walsh.

I appreciate the honor of having been appointed on the resolution committee, but I would gladly surrender my place on the committee to Mayor Curley with your approval.

This is a Democratic year and certain victory is in sight unless we ourselves deliberately throw our chances away. A house divided against itself must fall. There should be no division from Democracy this year. It is the duty of the Democratic state committee to give proper recognition to the mayor of Boston, and it is the duty of the mayor of Boston to attend the Democratic state convention.

The primaries are over and personal differences and feelings must be forgotten. Every one must cooperate; with teamwork we cannot lose.

RECORD 9/26/30

MURPHY RAPS CURLEY SNUB; OFFERS PLACE

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville notified the Democratic State committee, last night, that he is willing to surrender his place on the resolutions committee of that body in favor of Mayor Curley.

Omission of Mayor Curley's name from the list of appointees to the committee on resolutions caused consternation in city Democratic circles a few days ago.

"I do not believe it is good policy or good politics," wrote Mayor Murphy to the State committee, "to slight the mayor of the City of Boston, which is the strongest Democratic city in New England."

"I appreciate the honor of having been appointed on the resolutions committee, but I would gladly surrender my place to Mayor Curley, with your approval."

GLOBE 9/26/30

"THE VANISHING JOB" IS VERY MUCH IN DEMAND

"The Vanishing Job," a booklet by Mayor James M. Curley, is going into another edition and judging by its fame inside and outside the boundaries of the United States it bids fair to get in the "best seller" class . . . except, it is not sold. Mayor Curley yesterday received a telegram from Frank D. Smith, Director Canadian Labor Bureau, Toronto, asking for 500 copies for distribution and asked to be advised regarding the cost, etc.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MAY BE READY BY DEC 15

A report received yesterday by Mayor Curley regarding progress in construction at the Boston City Hospital stated that the administration building will be completed by the first of the year, and possibly by Dec 15. While the new children's building is under construction, the children will be cared for temporarily in the new medical pavilion.

GLOBE 9/26/30

KEY OF CITY GIVEN BY MAYOR TO U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY HEAD



THE MAYOR, THE KEY OF THE CITY AND THE U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY DELEGATION
Left to Right—Mrs Charles F. Bogan, Mrs Anna Nagle, Mrs Catherine Owens, Mrs Theresa O'Neill, Mrs Mary E. MacNeill,
Mrs Edith H. Bird, Mrs Elizabeth McNamara and Mrs Elizabeth Sanford.

Mrs Edith H. Bird of Toledo, national president of U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, visited City Hall yesterday and was presented by Mayor Curley a key for the city, made from an historic Lexington elm. Mrs Charles F. Bogan, past senior vice national president, wife of Street Commissioner Bogan, official hostess of Mrs Bird, introduced her to the Mayor. Other members of the party were presented tercentenary willow ware showing historic scenes.

Mrs Bogan was assisted by Mrs Anna B. Nagle, national patriotic in-

structor; Mrs Catherine Owens, department president; Mrs Mary MacNeill, past department president; Mrs Elizabeth McNamara, past national president; Mrs Theresa O'Neill, department corresponding secretary, and Mrs Elizabeth Sanford, department treasurer.

After a luncheon at the Parker House today Mrs Bird was the guest of honor at a whist party at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, under the direction of Mrs Elizabeth Sanford, chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee. Commandant Charles Parker of the

home will entertain at supper. Tomorrow Mrs Bogan plans to take the party on a motor tour of Lexington and Concord, stopping for luncheon at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. The afternoon will be spent driving along the North and South Shores, with dinner at Cohasset. In the evening the guests will return to Boston for a theatre party.

Saturday will be devoted to official business, with the department meeting and inspection at Faneuil Hall, followed by a dinner party at the Past Presidents' Association.

GLOBE 9/26/30

AMERICAN 9/26/30

BANJO CLOCK GIVEN BY BOSTON TO SIR HUGH HAVELOCK MCLEAN



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING BANJO CLOCK TO MAJ GEN HUGH H. MCLEAN

Mayor Reuben Salter took to England with him as a gift of the city of Boston exquisite Irish swan-design silver, and yesterday Sir Hugh Havelock McLean, KC, VD, LLD, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, at the office of Mayor Curley, received a beautiful banjo clock.

Mayor Curley gave it to the New Brunswick General in order that the latter might take home an example of

Massachusetts workmanship to remind him of the good time he had in Boston and "the good time Boston always furnishes worthwhile people," to use the words of Mayor Curley.

The inscription on the clock is as follows: "Presented to Honorable Hugh Havelock McLean, K.C., V.D., LL.D., Lieut. Governor of the Province of New Brunswick by the City of Boston, Honorable James M. Curley, Mayor, Boston's Tercentenary 1930."

HERALD 9/26/30

FERRIS PRAISES CURLEY SPEECH

Oklahoma Democratic Leader Writes Mayor

Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, yesterday combined in a letter to Mayor Curley his enthusiastic praise of the mayor's radio speech during the American Legion convention program last week with the hope that the mayor will be able to stump the West for the Democratic national ticket in 1932.

The letter of Ferris which gave pleasure to the mayor read:

My dear Mayor Curley:

I heard you make a very wonderful speech over the radio the other night regarding the legion convention in Boston. It was the most wonderful of all the speeches made—I listened to them all from all over the country. I was proud of you—happy to hear your wonderful speech and happy to hear the music in your wonderful voice. It again brought to my mind the old days when we were marching through Boston carrying Champ Clark to victory, and

through all the years that you have always been generous and wonderful to everybody that ever came in contact with you.

I just learned in Tulsa from one of your Washington friends of the death of Mrs. Curley, and I made bold to write a short note amidst the turmoil of the convention and asked this young friend of yours to mail it to you. If he did you will have received my sympathy in that letter, if not, please let me extend it to you here. I remember what a wonderful and beautiful woman Mrs. Curley was, remember her charms and graces and know how devoted you were to her, and I know how terrible the loss must have been. May I express the hope that your sterling qualities will give you strength to bear up under a loss so great.

Again I make bold to congratulate you on your very wonderful speech—again I make bold to cling to our friendship that has run over the years. May I express that hope that some time during the approaching campaign, or if not this year two years hence, you may come out to us and have all our good people hear how wonderful you are. Asking to be remembered to such friends as I have in Boston and commanding me for any service I can render in any way, I am, with very great respect,

Sincerely yours,

FITZGERALD TO BACK ELY, IS BELIEF

Is Expected to Write a Letter to Tomorrow's Convention; "Dems" in Feast Tonight

By BERT FORD

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is convalescing at Wareham, stood out in bold relief today on the eve of the Democratic convention in Tremont Temple.

Democrats throughout the State were wondering what "Fitzy's" attitude would be toward his primary rival, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for Governor. Always a "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrat, it was predicted by those who know Fitzgerald best that he would wholeheartedly espouse the cause of Ely and the entire State ticket.

But there was mingled doubt and curiosity because he had not committed himself after the primary.

BIG FEAST TONIGHT

The popular guess was that Fitzgerald would declare himself in a communication to be read at the convention where it would have a more salutary effect.

Meanwhile leaders were clearing decks for the big show and gathering for the pre-convention meetings at Hotel Bradford, where the convention-eve banquet will be served this evening. The committee on resolutions will also deliberate at the Bradford.

Mayor Curley went for a fling at golf down on Cape Cod today and undoubtedly will drop in on Fitzgerald. He was non-committal to City Hall correspondents before he left. The mayor is unofficially scheduled to sail on the Leviathan from New York on October 18 for a six weeks' tour of Europe.

EVERYBODY AT PEACE

Democratic leaders announced today that as the major differences in the primary contests were personal, the party had ironed out most of the discord and looked for harmony at Tremont Temple tomorrow.

United States Senator Walsh appears to be at the helm. He will be permanent chairman of the convention and plans to stump the state for Ely and the state ticket.

The platform will undoubtedly call for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and perhaps of the "Baby Volstead Act."

GLOBE 9/26/30

MAYOR'S WHEAT PLAN SENT TO RED CROSS

Scheme to Aid Chinese
Amended by W. R. Allen

Calls for Clubs With Each Member
Buying One or More Bushels

Mayor Curley's suggestion that surplus wheat be shipped to China to feed the hungry there, which met with Governmental snags, has been amended by W. R. Allen of 45 Milk st. In amended form and with the approval of Mayor Curley it has been forwarded for the consideration of John Barton Payne, national director of the American Red Cross, Washington, D C.

Mr Allen's suggestion is that clubs be formed for the purchase of wheat on the principle inaugurated during the World War of buying a bale of cotton. The subscribers could purchase in units of 10 bushels or more, or even one bushel. Mr Allen said that if the suggestion could be carried out he would send his check for 50 bushels, not to exceed \$1 a bushel.

In his letter Mr Allen said:

"Millions of people in China are in a deplorable condition. Millions, perhaps, will starve in the next year. China is a great big friendly Nation that must be kept out of the Communistic clutches of Russia. Many of our people in this country are not in any too good condition. The Biblical injunction is, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' I think we will help the situation all around by assisting one of the chief industries in our own country in its hour of distress, and that is the farmer. His prosperity reflects into every village and hamlet."

Says Nation Would Give

Mayor Curley, in reply to Mr Allen, said he was forwarding the suggestion to John Barton Payne with a letter stating that he, the Mayor, was quite certain that a majority of the people of America who are in a position to contribute, share the views as expressed by Mr Allen and would eagerly contribute in the event that the American Red Cross is agreeable to assuming this labor.

The Mayor's letter to Mr Allen was as follows:

"The most recent report received as to famine conditions in China was to the effect that in one Province, the Province of Chiang, that in the past six months 3,000,000 persons have either been forced to migrate or have died of famine. With a civil war in progress and the growing crops trampled by the armies in their passage, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that with a population approximating 450,000,000 persons, not less than 25,000,000 will die of starvation during the coming winter. The suggestion made by you would unquestionably overcome the objections that have been raised by Chairman Legge of the Farm Survey Board.

"The friendly relations that have existed between the people of China and the people of the United States for more than 100 years would be materially strengthened provided the idea, as contained in your letter,

SLIGHT GIVEN CURLEY STIRS TWO PROTESTS

Murphy Offers Him Place
on Platform Committee

Two protests of the action of the Democratic State Committee in leaving Mayor James M. Curley out of the arrangements for the State convention here tomorrow were voiced last night, one by the Ward 8 Tammany Club and the other by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville.

Mayor Murphy addressed a letter to the committee in which he says he would gladly surrender his place on the resolutions committee to Mayor Curley, with the approval of the committee.

Mayor Murphy's Letter

"It has come to my attention, through the newspapers, that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is being overlooked in the plans for the State convention," Mayor Murphy wrote.

"The writer was originally with the Hon John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, but when he withdrew, I immediately announced myself in favor of my friend, Hon Joseph B. Ely, therefore I was in opposition to Mayor Curley's plans to have former Mayor Fitzgerald nominated and then withdraw in favor of some other candidate.

"I believe that Mayor Curley made mistakes in this primary, but no man is infallible, and I feel, too, that allowances should be made for the terrific strain under which he has been laboring for the past several years."

"I do not believe it is good policy or good politics to slight the Mayor of the city of Boston, which is the strongest Democratic city in New England, and which gave close to 100,000 for Gov Alfred E. Smith, and 114,000 for Senator Walsh.

"I appreciate the honor of having been appointed on the resolutions committee, but I would gladly surren-

der my place on the committee to Mayor Curley with your approval.

"This is a Democratic year, and certain victory is in sight unless we ourselves deliberately throw our chances away. A house divided against itself must fall. There should be no division from Democracy this year. It is the duty of the Democratic State Committee to give proper recognition to the Mayor of Boston, and it is the duty of the Mayor of Boston to attend the Democratic State convention.

"The primaries are over and personal differences and feelings must be forgotten. Everyone must cooperate; with proper team work we cannot lose."

Club Passes Resolution

The Ward 8 Tammany Club, located in the first stronghold of Mayor Curley when he made his venture into politics 30 years ago, passed a resolution calling on the Democratic State Committee to invite Mayor Curley to attend the State convention and the "night-before" banquet tonight at the Hotel Bradford.

The resolution, signed by Thomas Walsh, secretary, was sent to Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the State committee; United States Senator David I. Walsh, Joseph B. Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge.

"We, the members of the Ward 8 Tammany Club that has existed as a Democratic organization in this city for 30 years, have learned that the Mayor of Boston, the Honorable James M. Curley, has not been invited to attend the Democratic State convention or the night-before dinner at the Hotel Bradford," the resolution said.

"We hope this is not so. We earnestly urge that this great champion of Democratic principles who did more to help the Hon Alfred E. Smith carry Massachusetts than any other member of the party, who has been the untiring worker for Democratic success in this Commonwealth in the past 30 years, be extended an invitation to attend these gatherings.

"It would be a strange Democratic State convention that did not have the Democratic Mayor of the great Democratic city of Boston in attendance."

The day before, a group of Cambridge Democratic nominees issued a statement demanding that Mayor Curley be recognized at the convention.

America, is of such tremendous importance that it is extremely difficult to determine how it will be possible for the Red Cross to refuse this opportunity for service."

CURLEY'S LEGION SPEECH WONDERFUL, SAYS LETTER

Many letters of commendation have come to Mayor Curley or his Legion convention speech recently and yesterday he received from Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a letter which follows in part:

"I heard you make a very wonderful speech over the radio the other night regarding the Legion convention in Boston. It was the most wonderful of all the speeches made—I listened to them all from all over the country. I was proud of you—happy to hear your wonderful speech and happy to hear the music in your wonderful voice. It again brought to my mind the old days when we were marching through Boston carrying Champ Clark to victory and remember through all the years that you have always been a good and wonderful speaker."

Traditions All Powerful

"In a country like China, where opportunity for education outside of the cities is extremely limited, traditions are all powerful and the tradition that the Chinese, when three millions had died of starvation in a six months' period, were saved a loss in excess of 25 millions through the foresight of the American people, would unquestionably mean the friendliest possible relations that could exist between two peoples.

"It is generally accepted that export markets for American productions in Europe, with the exception of raw materials, is out of the question for a long period of years and it is generally admitted that the best possible market for America in the future is in the Orient and principally China.

"The opportunity to render a service not only to China but to America, almost in perpetuity and under a condition providing a measure of relief for the farmers of America, which measure of relief would unquestionably

RECORD 9/27/30

Curley Calls 'Big Minds' to Seek Remedy

Hoping for a solution of the present economic depression and evolution of a panacea for unemployment and "hard times," Mayor Curley yesterday issued invitations to 33 college presidents, professors of economics and heads of financial institutions in this state to confer with him next week.

It is the plan of the Mayor to get scientific ideas and data on unemployment and later to enlarge the group in an effort to focus the attention of the state and nation on the situation and provide a remedy.

The college presidents are asked to bring the heads of their economics division with them to the conference. In his letter the mayor says:

PROBLEM IS ACUTE

"The American Federation of Labor will convene in Boston in October and undoubtedly this question will be a subject for consideration and discussion. The unfortunate feature of the case, both at the present and in the

past, has been that to organized labor alone has been delegated the task of providing a panacea.

"The developments in the field of labor-saving devices and the promotion of efficiency programs in industry, coupled with the invasion of industry by upwards of 10,000,000 women in America, makes the problem sufficiently acute to warrant the serious thought of leaders in every walk of life rather than the delegation of the all important work of providing a solution to organized labor alone.

"Substantially every great problem effecting the welfare of humanity during the last century and a half has been settled through the agency and leadership of Massachusetts citizens.

FIRST GROUP IS NUCLEUS

"With a view to concentrating the attention of the leaders in economics of Massachusetts on the development of a program through which opportunities for

a livelihood may be assured able and willing workers, a preliminary meeting has been arranged for a small group, as a nucleus for a larger group, to be held at the Parker House, Boston, at 12:30 P. M., upon Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930.

The list of invited guests includes Presidents A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, James S. Dolan, S. J., of Boston College; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University; Miss Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe, Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke, Ellen L. Pendleton of Wellesley, Frank P. Speare of Northeastern University and John A. Cousins of Tufts College; Roger A. Babson of Babson Institute, Wellesley, and Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools.



Pres. Woolley



Roger Babson

MAYOR CURLEY'S FORUM

Mayor Curley has taken a very important step to deal with what he calls one of the most vital problems confronting the country today — the problem of unemployment. He intimates that the political leaders have failed to provide anything concrete or tangible in the way of a remedy and now he wants the intellectual leaders of the State to get together and see if they can suggest a solution of the problem.

As the first step in the programme, the Mayor has invited 33 presidents and economic experts of the leading educational institutions of the State to attend a luncheon to be held at the Parker House next Thursday afternoon. This is intended to be a preliminary meeting as a nucleus for a larger group, to be brought together later. That such a movement has great possibilities there can be no doubt. In a forum comprising such brilliant minds, as Mayor Curley's list includes, an exchange of views cannot fail to throw light on any problem discussed.

Democrats

Announcement that Mayor Curley would attend the Democratic state convention in Tremont Temple today and speak aroused great enthusiasm at the Democratic "night before" banquet in the Hotel Bradford last night where his absence was the subject of universal comment.

The promise of Curley's appearance was made by his erstwhile arch-foe in the party ranks, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee, after U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh and Joseph B. Ely the party's nominee for Governor had stirred the gathering to cheer by predictions of Democratic victory.

Just before Donahue told of the outlook for complete Democratic harmony in the return of Curley, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, regarded as the mayor's spokesman at the banquet, denounced those who would sow the seeds of dissension in the ranks of the Democrats. He said all would unite in support of the nominees.

STRONG WET PLANK

Conry denied that he was speaking for Curley in saying this. He said he was present as a lifelong Democrat and so voiced his views

The resolution committee met after the banquet to frame the party platform, which is to have a strong wet plank, and a declaration on the prosperity issue which will lay the blame for the depression and unemployment at the door of the Republican party.

Another plank, it is expected will be to allow cities and towns to take over light, water and power plants.

WALSH WINS APPLAUSE

Senator Walsh stirred the big gathering to loud demonstrations when he declared that men and women are walking the streets



David I. Walsh Joseph B. Ely
pleading for work in the richest
nation in the world, although the
Republican party has always boast-
ed that it was synonymous with
prosperity.

Ely, Marcus A. Coolidge, nominee for U. S. Senator, Strabo V. Claggett, nominee for lieutenant governor, and the nominees for the other state offices were given a rousing reception when they spoke.

Post 9/27/30

ALL HARMONY AS DEMOCRATS DINE

Curley Scheduled to Speak at Convention Today--Big Ovation for Senator Walsh

The harmony that exists in the Democratic party was stressed by speakers last night at the banquet under the auspices of the Democratic State committee, at Hotel Bradford, on the eve of the Democratic convention today.

Though Mayor Curley was not present, it was reported about the banquet hall that he would be present at the convention today and deliver an address.

PLACE AT HEAD TABLE

Chairman Frank J. Donahue, announced early in the evening that he was reserving a place for the Mayor at the head table. The Mayor, however, did not appear.

Joseph B. Ely, the party's candidate for Governor, announced that he was ready to say nice things about everybody. He said that it was more than pleasant to come to the banquet and hear these nice things said "after passing through what seemed to many to be a strenuous campaign, which was conducted according to all the rules of Democratic politics with force and vigor, and in the course of which some things were said by all of us."

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, who has represented the Mayor at a number of previous banquets, was present. When asked if he was filling the place of Mayor Curley he answered he was there as a Democrat. In his talk he declared that the party was harmonious from one end of the State to the other, no matter what had been said during the pre-primary days.

Walsh Gets Great Hand

Senator David L. Walsh was given a tremendous ovation when he entered the banquet hall with former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Senator Walsh said that the party was united now and urged his listeners to continue to remain so until election day. He declared that the prospects for a Democratic victory were never brighter and that the party has never before presented candidates who will make such a strong appeal to the voters.

Chairman Donahue, who acted as toastmaster, also asserted that the party was united and harmonious and that they would go through shoulder to shoulder for an election victory.

"On Tuesday, Sept. 18," said Chairman Donahue, "the Democratic party demonstrated it was a party of breadth

that they were not bound by race or prejudice when they nominated Protestants for the offices of United States Senator, Governor and Lieutenant-Governor."

"We are about to perform the sacred civic duty of presenting our political faith to the people of Massachusetts, Senator Walsh began. We have met and fought when the outlook was dark and gloomy, but we never faltered, always carrying on our fight.

"Tonight we meet with prospects that have never before in the entire history of this Commonwealth been brighter for the greatest Democratic victory ever in this State. In war we first look for our generals. We have chosen our generals and having confidence in them, we now appeal for volunteers to follow through until Nov. 4.

Tribute to Ely

"No man in Massachusetts is more better qualified with regard to character, ability, personality, integrity and knowledge of public affairs than Joseph B. Ely," Walsh went on. "Massachusetts needs him. He is courageous, able and fearless, and a man who understands and can cope with the public's problems. And I know that when the people of this State come to know him as well as we do they will take pride in electing him."

Walsh at this point also paid tribute to Marcus A. Coolidge, United States Senate candidate. He said Coolidge is not unfamiliar with public affairs, and Walsh declared that the Senate needs the type of man Coolidge is. He also declared that he believes the general sentiment throughout Massachusetts forecasts a victory for Coolidge over his Republican opponent.

Mr. Ely stated that some might have felt it was presumptuous to come down from what had been called "the sticks" to secure a place on the State ticket. He declared that they did not make a sectional appeal and in no way sought to reflect on the good-will of the Democrats of Boston and the neighboring cities.

As to the Republicans, he claimed that the old leaders had passed away and that their burdens have fallen on incapable shoulders. He stated that the Republicans were torn with dissension and in reference to their stand on prohibition, he stated that it was impossible for a party who dares not take a fair and square stand on an issue, to continue to hoodwink the people into submission.

Marcus Coolidge spoke rather briefly. He declared that he has never been at a Democratic meeting in the whole State and seen more harmony than he had prevaled at last night's meeting.

He said that the hundreds of letters and telegrams he has received since the primaries have convinced him that there is unity in the party.

"Fundamentally," Coolidge remarked, "the Democratic party has never before been in better shape or more able to appeal to the people. Regarding the prohibition question, I feel sure my stand is all right except in the case of the extremists. Communications I have received lead me to believe I have gone about the matter in the real, logical way."

NO "APOLOGY"

Finneran Squelched When He Appears Before Democratic Resolutions Committee Asking That "Amends" Be Made to Curley

An effort to have an apology to Mayor Curley framed because he was "ignored" in the preparations for the Democratic State convention which will be held today, and references to the racial question during the primary campaign were promptly squelched by members of the Democratic resolutions committee which held a public hearing at the Hotel Bradford yesterday afternoon.

The incident occurred when Francis J. Finneran of Roslindale took the floor to sponsor a plank that would denounce the League of Nations and participation in the World Court. After stating this proposal he announced that there was another matter that wanted to take up.

"The people of the State," he declared, "will resent the insult to Mayor Curley by the organization previous to the convention. Another thing that don't want to get out is the speech made by Strabo V. Claggett at Middlesex County Democratic dinner that we don't want a Hibernian ticket and that we want church-going Protestants and Masons."

Finneran got no farther. Representative James J. Twohig, a member of the committee, told him that he was out of order. Charles B. Strecker of the Back Bay, another member, jumped to his feet and declared emphatically: "I'm not Irish but the Irish people have just shown how they stand. Any man who is not Irish or a Catholic must accept their attitude at the primary as a demonstration."

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, the chairman of the committee, then informed Finneran that he must confine his remarks to the League of Nations plank. At the adjournment of the hearing Finneran stated that he was about to propose a plank for the convention platform which would apologize to Mayor Curley for being "ignored" during the convention preparations.

Whittell Tuck of Winchester had previously offered several planks and then stated he was leaving and then stated he was leaving and then hearing to attend a similar meeting being held by the Republicans turned late in the afternoon with the suggestion that something be done to regret the "slighting" and "outraging" of Mayor Curley. If some chosen words were drawn, he said, would help to win the election.

The only comment this proposal came from John H. Bacius of Bedford, another member, who asked Tuck if he would approve of a motion to have Mayor Curley and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic Committee, join in singing the new song, "You Brought a Kind of Love to Me." Tuck said shortly that he did not think the motion was humorous. The group Finneran was the only one

Post 9/27/30

CURLEY IN CALL UPON COLLEGES

Invites Their Leaders
to Forum on Un-
employment

Intellectual leaders of the State will be drafted to work out a solution of the unemployment problem at an organization forum to be held Thursday noon at the Parker House upon the suggestion of Mayor Curley.

In invitations sent out to the presidents and economic experts of the leading educational institutions of Massachusetts, the Mayor last night declared the politicians had failed to provide a remedy for economic depression and called upon the scientists to lend their aid.

Invasion of industry by 10,000,000 women workers, invention of labor-saving devices and promotion of efficiency programmes have, he said, robbed the average liberty-loving citizen of the opportunity to earn a livelihood and secure peace and comfort for their families.

The task of providing a panacea has been delegated to organized labor alone, he said, adding that the time had arrived for the best minds of the nation to join in the effort to reach a solution of the menacing problem.

The Mayor declared that through the leadership of Bay State citizens substantially every great problem affecting the welfare of humanity has been settled during the past 150 years, and declared that this would be an appropriate time for Bay State leadership, inasmuch as the American Federation of Labor is coming to this city for its national convention next month.

Those Invited

The opening forum will be but a preliminary session for conferences to be held, possibly weekly. To the first luncheon the Mayor has invited but 33 college presidents and economic experts as a nucleus of the proposed group.

Invitations to attend the Thursday luncheon were sent out last night to President Arthur S. Pease, Amherst College; President Chester S. McGowen, American International College, Springfield; the Rev. C. Serieix, president Assumption College, Worcester; the Rev. James S. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College.

Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, Boston.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

President Wallace W. Atwood, Clark University, Worcester.
The Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., Holy Cross College, Worcester.
President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University.
President Leon S. Medalla, Hebrew Teachers' College, Boston.
President Lawrence L. Doggett, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield.
John A. Cousins, president, Tufts and Jackson colleges.

President Charles H. Eames, Lowell Textile School, Lowell.

President Roscoe W. Thatcher, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.

Payson Smith, Department of Education, State House, Boston.

President Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Mary E. Woolley, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley.

President Frank P. Speare, Northeastern University.

Dean Arthur W MacLean, Portia Law School.

Miss Ada L. Comstock, president, Radcliffe College.

President Henry Lefavour, Simmons College.

President William A. Neilson, Smith College, Northampton.

Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.

Miss Ellen L. Pendleton, Wellesley College.

President John Edgar Park, Wheaton College, Norton.

President Harry A. Garfield, Williams College, Williamstown.

President Ralph Earle, Worcester Polytechnic Institution.

Professor Wallace B. Donham, Harvard School of Business Administration. Roger Babson, Babson Institute.

Hugh Bancroft, Boston News Bureau. R. W. McNeel, McNeel's Financial Agency.

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Harvard University.

Professor Carroll W. Doten, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Demands by Unemployed

Want All the Money in the City Treasury to Be Turned Over for Distribution

Demand was made upon the City Council yesterday by the Unemployed Council of Boston, with headquarters at 22 Harrison avenue, to turn over all the money now in the city treasury for distribution among the unemployed workers.

The group, which is affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, demanded a public hearing on the proposal to create an emergency unemployment fund through the use of money appropriated for the extension of the airport, the entertainment of the American Legion, American Federation of Labor and other conventions and the cash balance in the treasury.

Under its plan the Unemployed Council with factory committees would take over the money for distribution among the unemployed workers, who would then receive not less than \$25 a week, with \$5 additional for each dependent, as well as free rent, free gas, free electricity and free food and clothing. They would also reduce the salaries of city officials to not more than \$5000 a year.

Members of the City Council stated last night that under existing laws, they had no authority to carry out the wishes of the Unemployment Council.

RECORD YEAR'S STREET WORK

Over \$5,000,000 Expended

Already This Year

Announcing that more than \$5,000,000 had been spent on Boston's streets this year up to yesterday, representing twice as much as had been expended in any previous year, Mayor Curley last night promised that the municipal Public Works Department was capable of building \$1,500,000 worth of streets next year, provided the Legislature will grant the necessary authority.

In a report submitted by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, the Mayor pointed out that of the total, \$2,001,739 had been spent on the resurfacing of the city's old streets; \$578,695 on the construction of new streets, \$1,200,000 on sewers for the streets, \$107,459 for granolithic sidewalks, \$659,000 for the new Congress-street bridge, \$400,000 for the Summer street widening and \$100,000 for miscellaneous items, making a grand total of \$5,046,942 to date.

In addition to this, the public works engineers plan to build \$1,500,000 worth of sewers and sidewalks before the frost sets in this year, and they are already making plans for the work to be done in 1931.

Globe 9/27/30

UNPAID TAXES START INTEREST ON OCT 3

Unpaid real estate and personal property taxes in Boston will go on interest Oct 3 and will bear interest at 6 percent computed from Sept 16, according to an announcement yesterday by City Collector William M. Morrow.

Demands for poll taxes are being issued and a charge of 25 cents is added to the tax. Tax warrants for 1930 exclusive of motor excise, amount to \$61,225,010.56.

Of 1930 warrants, \$4,122,492.41 was paid up to Sept 24. Of polls amounting to \$482,846, there was collected \$238,950; real estate, \$56,285,786-\$3,588,921.59 collected; personal, \$4,456,378.08-\$294,620.82 collected.

Beginning Monday and until Oct 3, the office of the collector will remain open until 5 o'clock daily.

"FIRING IS ALL OVER," LAWLER SAYS TO ELY

Another sign of restored Democratic harmony last night was the meeting between candidate Ely and Ex-Chairman H. E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee, aligned with the Curley forces against Ely in the primary.

This occurred after the meeting had adjourned. Lawler approached Ely, shook hands cordially, and Lawler is reported to have said: "The firing is all over, and I wish you success, Joe."

HERALD 9/27/30

DEMOCRATS GET PLATFORM IDEAS

Unemployment Relief and Cut in Insurance Rates Chief Planks Urged

CLAGGETT DEFENDED FROM SHARP ATTACK

Commitment to a program of unemployment relief and to a reduction in compulsory automobile insurance rates were chief among a score or more of policies urged on the resolutions committee of the Democratic state convention yesterday at a hearing held at the Hotel Bradford to receive views of the public on the platform to be recommended to the state convention in Tremont Temple today.

Only once during the course of the long session did an inharmonious note display itself but this was given short shrift and the otherwise tranquil spirit of the proceedings soon reassured itself.

ATTACKS CLAGGETT

Francis J. Finneran of Roslindale, while urging an anti-League of Nations and anti-World Court plank got off on a side path to defend Mayor Curley against the indignity of being ignored in the convention plans, and then suddenly switched to a criticism of Strabo V. Claggett, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor, for an alleged anti-Irish utterance attributed to him during the primary campaign.

"Claggett," said Finneran, "made a speech before the Middlesex Democrats at an outing at which he said, 'We don't want any Hibernian ticket; we want church-going Protestants.' We don't want that sentiment to get out as the sentiment of the state committee—"

Here Finneran was interrupted by Representative James J. Twohig of the committee who sternly insisted that the speaker was out of order. Charles B. Strecker, another member of the committee, then joined in rebuking Finneran for the injection of the racial note. "I am not myself Irish," said Strecker, "but it seems to me that the Irish and others who resent the injection of the racial or religious issue have given a most effective and fine display of their feelings in the matter by their vote at the primaries. The Irish people of the state have given their answer to this question for all time and that should dispose of it."

FINNERAN COMPLIES

There was renewed objection by Twohig, and Finneran readily agreed to drop the point, to the relief apparently of the committee and others assembled.

Finneran had intended to recommend the offering of an apology to Curley at the convention today, but the interference by committee members cut him off. His representation of Claggett's remarks was new to his auditors, some of whom afterwards disputed its correctness.

The Curley "issue" re-asserted itself again in the proceedings through the instrumentality of Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, but it passed harmlessly

off in a facetious remark of a committee member. Tuck asserted that Mayor Curley, in being ignored in the convention program, had been grievously slighted and he asked that an expression of good will and harmony toward him be drafted by the committee and presented for action before the convention today.

BACKUS INTERVENES

John H. Backus of New Bedford, member of the committee, laughingly asked Tuck whether it wouldn't be appropriate for the committee to recommend that Curley and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee join in singing, "I Brought a New Love to You," as a gesture of settlement of their antipathy as exemplified in the closing days of the primary campaign. Tuck disparaged the suggestion and sat down, thus allowing the Curley issue to revert again to the background. Curley was not represented at the hearing and in fact earlier in the day left for a sojourn to Cape Cod which is expected to last over the week-end.

In addition to suggestions for planks favoring unemployment relief and reduced automobile insurance, the resolutions committee heard a wide variety of pleas, covering such proposals as public ownership of the Boston Elevated, also pursuance of a "hands off" attitude on this question, a survey to determine the cause of the exodus of industries from certain centres in the state, revision of legislation to facilitate acquisition and operation of power, water and electric light companies by municipalities, condemnation of the state civil service commission for "interference" with the administration of Democratic cities, an anti-lynching declaration, investigation of stock frauds old age pension legislation, raising the compulsory school age and restriction of child labor, as well as several other proposals.

The committee, with former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston as its chairman, went into executive session following the hearing and announced that its platform as drafted would not be available for publication prior to its presentation at the convention.

C 20 35 9/27/30

CURLEY CALLS JOBLESS PARLEY

Leading Educators of State Summoned

Conference Is Slated for Next Thursday

Mayor Says Labor Should Not Carry Entire Task

A selected group of distinguished Massachusetts educators have been invited by Mayor James M. Curley to a preliminary meeting at the Parker House, Oct. 2, where unem-

ployment, termed by Mayor Curley "the most important problem confronting America," will be considered.

In a letter to those invited Mayor Curley said that various theories and programs have been advanced with a view of providing a solution, but up to the present time nothing really tangible has been developed.

Labor-saving devices, efficiency programs and the invasion of industry by upward of 10,000,000, in the opinion of the Mayor, make the problem sufficiently acute to warrant the serious thought of leaders in every walk of life, rather than the delegation of the all-important work of providing a solution to organized labor alone.

Unfortunate Feature

"Both at the present and in the past," said Mayor Curley, "the unfortunate feature of the case has been that to organized labor alone has been delegated the task of providing a panacea. Unemployment will be a subject for consideration at the meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Boston next month."

He has sent out the invitations with a view of concentrating the attention of the leaders in economies of Massachusetts on the development of a program through which opportunities for a livelihood may be assured able and willing workers, and he hopes to make the small group on Oct 2 the nucleus for a larger group.

The educators invited are:

Pres Arthur S. Pease, Amherst College.
Pres Chester S. McGowan, International College, Springfield.

Rev C. Serieix, president Assumption College, Worcester.

Rev James S. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College.

Dr Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, Boston.

Dr Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Pres Wallace W. Atwood, Clark University, Worcester.

Rev John M. Fox, S. J., Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Pres A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University.

Pres Leon S. Medalia, Hebrew Teachers' College, Boston.

Pres Lawrence L. Doggett, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield.

Dr Anna C. Cousins, president of Tufts and Jackson Colleges.

Pres Charles H. Eames, Lowell Textile School.

Pres Roscoe W. Thatcher, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Payson Smith, Department of Education, State House.

Pres Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pres Mary E. Woolley, Mt Holyoke College.

Pres Frank P. Speare, Northeastern University.

Dean Arthur W. MacLean, Portia Law School, Boston.

Miss Ada L. Comstock, president, Radcliffe College.

Pres Henry Lefavour, Simmons College.

Pres William A. Neilson, Smith College.

Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.

Miss Ellen L. Pendleton, Wellesley College.

Pres John Edgar Park, Wheaton College, Norton.

Pres Harry A. Garfield, Williams College.

Pres Ralph Sarle, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Prof Wallace B. Donham, Harvard School of Business Administration.

Roger Babson, Babson Institute, Wellesley.

Hugh Bancroft, Boston News Bureau.

R. W. McNeil, McNeil's Financial Agency.

Prof Joseph H. Beale, Harvard University.

Prof Carroll W. Doten, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Depression; Prohibition; Democrats Cry

Senator Walsh Sounds Key-note at Convention Opens in Tremont Temple

Curley to Europe?

William G. Thompson, in Brilliant Speech, Asks Baby Volstead Law Repeal

The first action taken by the Democratic State Convention when its session opened at 1:55 this afternoon in Tremont Temple was to appoint a committee of three to wait on Mayor James M. Curley and escort him to the hall. It had been reported that the mayor would not attend the convention.

By Richard D. Grant

Industrial stagnation that has caused nation-wide unemployment and particular, possibly irreparable harm to Massachusetts; prohibition, and "inefficient State administration that has permitted the gouging of thousands of Bay State motorists by means of the compulsory liability motor vehicle insurance law" are the issues upon which the Democratic party pins its faith in its coming contest with Republicanism in November, as sounded from the platform of Tremont Temple, where the State convention of the party was held this afternoon.

Senator David I. Walsh was the keynote speaker and confined himself principally to an arraignment of the Republican administrations, both State and national, for alleged failure to meet the industrial crisis, which has resulted so largely in unemployment. Senator Walsh drew a vivid picture of conditions in this State, where he said there are hundreds of establishments in which no wheel has turned for months.

He mentioned prohibition but only incidentally, leaving this issue chiefly to Joseph B. Ely, candidate of the party for governor, and William G. Thompson, the well-known attorney who was counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti. Mr. Thompson's speech was entirely concerned with repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Baby Volstead Act. He referred to Al Smith almost as soon as he began to speak, mention of the former New York governor's name being greeted with wild cheers, as "the most courageous man who has appeared for a generation in the political life of America."

On the subject of National Prohibition, Mr. Thompson said "The Democratic

party believes that this country cannot safely continue longer to be theoretically dry but practically wet."

"The Eighteenth Amendment," he went on, "was an attempt to make us a nation of total abstainers but it was based on a proposition of fact which the common sense of mankind knows to be either false or grossly exaggerated, namely, that there cannot be a moderate use of alcoholic beverages without any appreciable mental or physical injury or loss of efficiency in the conduct of life; and it was to a considerable extent a product of a certain type of negative morality which looks askance at every form of pleasure which may be abused, and expects salvation from severe restraint, not only of one's self, but of one's neighbors also."

Ely for State Congress

Mr. Ely, in his speech, favored complete repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and other prohibitory laws, and went a step farther to say that, if Congress declines to do anything in this direction he will call upon Massachusetts to exercise her right as a sovereign State to call a congress of the States to take the matter up.

The candidate for governor, who was accused of being on the side of the "power trust" by John J. Cummings, who opposed him for the nomination in the primary, took a definite stand for municipal ownership of power and lighting companies in order that the resultant economies from such operation may give the consumers the benefit of lower rates.

A part of the Ely speech was given over to criticism of the Republican administration in this State for failure to relieve the lot of the motorist in the matter of taxation and compulsory insurance. The insurance issue bids fair to be almost as strongly emphasized during the campaign to come as the two major questions of prohibition and unemployment.

Mr. Thompson's speech was a masterly effort and he was greeted with much enthusiasm throughout its delivery.

"I am convinced that the only satisfactory solution of the intolerable situation into which advocates of National prohibition have brought us is the absolute repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment restoring to the States the power to deal with the regulation of the liquor traffic in such manner as a majority of the voters in each State may deem best," he said.

Mr. Thompson referred to the "taunts of our Prohibitionist friends" to the effect that thirteen States can block repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, saying that the answer of those who seek repeal is that the task is a difficult one in view of this state of affairs but that it is not impossible.

"The plain fact of this whole matter," he summarized, "is that there never has been and never will be any perfect solution of the age-long problem of the abuse of alcoholic beverages. The ideal solution would not be the absence of temptation, but universal prevalence of that degree of individual self-control which is sufficient to resist temptation and does not depend on coercive statutes."

He emphasized that, not only the Supreme Court of the United States, but the State Courts of New York and Maine have ruled that there is no obligation on any State to help enforce the Volstead Act. He called for repeal of the Baby Volstead Act in this State and declared that the arguments advanced by prohibitionists that because this is a "machine

age, prohibition is necessary to working efficiency, "are not convincing in the mouths of employers of labor who consume cocktails and choice wines but favor the enforcement of prohibition so that their workmen cannot procure a glass of decent beer."

"Any man who advocates retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and the rigid enforcement thereof, but is himself not a total abstainer is nothing other than a hypocrite," said Thompson.

"The Democratic party calls upon the youth of this Commonwealth to rally to its standard against the forces of hypocrisy, reaction and materialism.

"We present them with a youthful leader in whose zeal and integrity they may have confidence. We call upon liberals, young and old, to stand with us against a party which is committed to the theory of special privilege in government, and to that type of conservatism which the prosperous few always recommend to the struggling many. And we call upon all men and women of good will to help us elect not merely our governor, but also every candidate on our ticket, including our candidate for United States senator, in order to introduce new blood and fresh ideas into the government of the Commonwealth, to end the era of mediocrity, routine and stagnation and to send to Washington as the representative of this Commonwealth in the Senate of the United States a fit colleague for David I. Walsh."

The resolutions committee held a last-minute meeting at the Parker House prior to going to Tremont Temple and attention was called to the fact that, in published reports of the "wet plank" voted on at the conclusion of last night's banquet, an important phrase had been omitted. This phrase was as follows:

"Believing that the saloon was the curse of our Nation, we favor the simultaneous enactment of a law prohibiting its return."

It was said by friends of Mayor Curley that the mayor probably will go through with his expressed intention of taking a European trip instead of remaining here to be active in the campaign. This was said to be on the theory that if he remained here and Ely should be defeated, the Democratic leaders would blame him for his outspoken opposition and probably charge the mayor with Ely's defeat, while if Ely should win, Mr. Curley's opponents in the party would refuse to give him any credit for it. It is rumored that before he departs for Europe, the mayor will give strict orders to his political henchmen to support the entire Democratic ticket, including Mr. Ely. That this, however difficult it may seem, will be borne out later was pointed out the fact that Mr. Curley, in the past, has "worked his head off" for candidates of whom he said more damaging things than his attacks on Ely in the present instance, such as the late Colonel William A. Gaston.

Although many had believed that the mayor would revise his previously reported intention of staying away as a protest against his treatment by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State Committee, and might even make a speech in favor of Joseph B. Ely, a statement issued from the office of His Honor before noon was not reassuring on this point.

"As far as I am able to say," the mayor's secretary said, "His Honor the mayor will not be in attendance at today's meeting of the Democratic State convention. To my knowledge no proper invitation was received by him to address either the banquet last evening or the convention today. I am not in a position to say whether he will be in Boston today or not."

Contd.

Mr. Curley was interviewed by the City Hall reporters immediately on his arrival this afternoon and said that he was not prepared to say anything at the time.

"I may have something to say to you in regard to politics later in the afternoon but not just now," said the mayor.

Several interpreted this to mean that Mr. Curley might be expecting an invitation of some sort from those running the convention.

Mr. Curley was not at the dinner at the Hotel Bradford last evening, his friends declaring that he had not been invited either to the dinner or to the convention itself. Chairman Donahue, however, expressed the belief that the mayor would be at the Tremont Temple gathering today and would make a speech, although he would not say whether he had made any overtures to Curley or expressly invited him.

As far as Mr. Ely was concerned he was willing to be "friends with everybody" possibly excepting the Republican candidates for State office, and he said that it was his understanding that the mayor was to attend the convention and make a speech. He might be in a position to make a definite statement later, he said.

Due to Mr. Curley's absence on a yachting trip off Cape Cod last night, it was impossible to learn anything definite of his plans. It was stated at his home in the Jamaicaway that the time of his return was not known. There were many who saw in the plea for harmony by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry at the dinner last night, and his prediction that Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge would be elected, a disposition on the part of the Curley camp to fall in line, although Mr. Conry said he did not speak for the mayor but for himself, as a life-long Democrat.

Unanimous on Wet Plank

Acting unanimously on the wet resolution drafted by Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for attorney general, the committee on resolutions voted to include it in the party platform. This action was taken at two o'clock this morning, following the "night before" gathering at the Hotel Bradford. The Sullivan plank, beside favoring full repeal of all prohibitory statutes now on the books, calls for a new definition of the word "intoxicant" in the Eighteenth Amendment.

It was at the suggestion of William G. Thompson that the latter clause was included. Mr. Thompson said that unless this was done the prohibitionists, not the Republicans, would have a chance to assail the Democratic party for failing to advance a satisfactory substitute for the undesirable conditions existing prior to prohibition. The Sullivan resolution is as follows:

"We believe that the preservation of American democracy requires the maintenance of that balance between State and nation guaranteed by the Constitution. We believe that balance was seriously impaired by the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act. We therefore, to preserve our dual sovereignties, and to end the appalling orgy of crime and corruption, favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act and the restoration to each State of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the mandate of its citizens. Pending the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, we favor the redefining by Congress of the word "intoxicant," as used in said amendment, so as to permit each State constitutionally to exercise jurisdiction within its own borders on this question. To make the voice of Massachusetts articulate on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead

act, we recommend to the citizens of our Commonwealth that they vote for the repeal of the baby Volstead act, believing that such repeal will not result in any greater lawlessness than exists today, and that it is necessary as an effective protest against an attempt to impose on the States the burden of enforcing a Federal amendment which Congress has ample power to enforce if it cares so to do."

Congress Can Change It

Congress, according to those favoring the inclusion of the clause favoring a new definition of "intoxicant," within three days can change the legal alcoholic content of liquor from half of one per cent to whatever percentage is satisfactory to a majority of its members.

Among other resolutions reported to the convention, following last night's deliberations, are planks favoring public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway, the institution of a State commission to study the unemployment situation and recommend relief measures, a reduction in the age of beneficiaries under the old age assistance law from seventy to sixty years, investigation by the attorney general of all investment securities and passage of legislation authorizing him to obtain immediate injunctions to stop the sale of stocks regarded by him as fraudulent.

The committee met at 10 o'clock this morning for a final thrashing out of its tentative platform.

United States Senator David I. Walsh and Chairman Donahue painted bright pictures of success for the party, in their speeches at the Bradford gathering last night. Senator Walsh referred to the "even greater unity" which he expected would pervade the party at this afternoon's convention, obviously having reference to the widely talked-of prospect of a reconciliation between Curley and the rest of the party leaders.

Jarring Note by Finneran

Before the harmony dinner—at which the mayor did not appear—the only jarring note of the afternoon was sounded when Francis J. Finneran of Roslindale took the floor before the resolutions committee to sponsor a plank which would denounce the League of Nations and the World Court, and then got sidetracked on a heated demand for amendments to Mayor Curley for being ignored in the preparations for the State convention.

"The people of the State," he declared, "will resent the insult to Mayor Curley by the organization previous to the convention. Another thing that we don't want to get out is the speech made by Strabo V. Claggett at the Middlesex County Democratic outing that we don't want a Hibernian ticket and that we want church-going Protestants and Masons."

Finneran got no further. Representative James J. Twohig, a member of the committee, told him that he was out of order. Charles B. Strecker of the Back Bay, another member, jumped to his feet and declared emphatically: "I am not Irish, but the Irish people have just shown how they stand. Any man who is not Irish or a Catholic must accept their attitude at the primary as a fine demonstration."

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, the chairman of the committee, then informed Finneran that he must confine his remarks to the League of Nations plank. At the adjournment of the hearing Finneran stated that he was about to propose a plank for the convention platform which would apologize to Mayor Curley for being "ignored" during the convention preparations.

worked late on the suggestions for the platform. Attorney Samuel G. Thorner of Dorchester advocated censuring the present administration for the compulsory automobile insurance rates which have just been promulgated. John L. McDonald of Cambridge predicted that a plank calling for insurance relief will elect Ely governor. Representative Edward Kelley of Worcester suggested a plank opposing sections of the general laws which provide that gas and electric companies be assessed for a part of the salaries of the public utilities commissioners and for a share in the maintenance of the department. Chairman Peters stated that the committee had received a number of communications advocating a "wet" plank but that he had seen none sponsoring a "dry" plank.

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they will take pride in exalting him to the Governorship."

No Racial Line, Says Donchue

Chairman Donahue said, in part:

"Reliable information is that Gov. Allen has cut himself adrift the first of this week from Senatorial Candidate Butler. Mr. Allen means to take care that Mr. Butler will not sink him, and he has hired his own publicity agent.

"We Democrats are united and marching toward the greatest victory the party ever has known here. Our primary demonstrated the party's breadth and liberality, proclaimed the fact that we recognize no racial lines and no religious limitations. We nominated men of Protestant faith for Senator, Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and the 8th District showed its liberality by nominating Joseph Borgatti of Italian lineage."

Finneran Attacks Ely

A black cloud of dissension hung over the afternoon meeting of the resolutions committee, headed by Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, for the three minutes that Frank Finneran addressed the committee in favor of a platform plank denouncing all American friendliness toward, and condemning American participation in, the proceedings of the League of Nations or the World Court.

But it passed speedily by when Charles B. Strecker and Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston gained the floor on points of order and compelled Finneran to keep to his topic.

Finneran opprobriously linked gubernatorial candidate Joseph B. Ely as a lawyer on the staff of the firm of which Roland W. Boyden, an advocate of American membership in the World Court, is a member. He said the suspicions of persons of Irish ancestry would be aroused if the platform failed to include the plank he proposed, and mentioned the "exclusion" of Mayor Curley as an added irritant.

Urge Olive Branch to Curley

Mr. Strecker of the resolutions committee arose to ask Finneran if the vote by which Ely was nominated on Sept. 16 wasn't proof enough that persons of Irish lineage have faith in him, and Finneran admitted that this was probably so. Representative Twohig secured the floor later and Finneran quickly finished his talk.

Both Finneran and Whitfield Tuck emphasized the idea that the convention managers should extend the olive branch to Mayor Curley. Tuck proposed planks favoring reduction of automobile rates, condemning chain stores and chain banks, amendments to the law by which the Utilities Commissioners would have some such measure of control over holding companies as they now have over utility corporations, proposing a State commission to study unemployment and report relief measures, reduction in old-age pension age limits, and other measures of humanitarian character.

Twohig-Moriarty Debate

Offering a plank favoring State ownership and operation of the Boston Elevated, Representative Twohig found himself in debate with Pres. James T. Moriarty of the American Federation of Labor State Branch, who said that while he favored ownership and operation by the people of all such public utilities, the principle in this case was inapplicable, inasmuch as the Boston Elevated is only a Metropolitan District utility, not a State-wide one.

Twohig contended that if the road is continued on a "public control" basis by the referendum vote "the road's stockholders will be privileged to write a blank check on the pocket books of the car-riders, and it'll be a knockout!"

Speaking for the progressive action committee, R. H. O. Shulz advocated planks in favor of "curbing the power trust" by recommending legislation to make it easier for cities and towns to acquire and operate power, water, light and heating plants; to put the State into the automobile insurance business on the ground that if it compels automobile operators to insure themselves it should furnish insurance at cost; to improve workmen's compensation laws and to establish a bureau for the settlement of automobile claims upon a like just basis at reasonable cost.

He also advocated a plank condemning the principle, in practice in the cases of the Boston Elevated and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, of the State guaranteeing a dividend to corporations of this kind.

Speaking, he said, for the 142,000 progressives who voted the LaFollette ticket in 1924, Robert Fechner advocated similar measures, also a plank favoring direct election by the people of Massachusetts judges and a plank condemning the abuse by employers of the injunction and the so-called "yellow dog" contract system.

Attorney William G. Thompson of the committee suggested to the speaker that labor unions, if they only would realize it, can use the

injunction weapon against employers just as disastrously as employers have used it against the unions.

Chairman Peters, who was Mayor at the time of the police strike, looked reflective when Stephen J. Dunleavy offered a resolution condemning the "persecution through 11 years" of the discharged policemen, and criticizing the Civil Service Commission for contributing to this.

The Federal Postoffice Department experienced, last year, a deficit of \$90,000,000, and M. C. Pettengill suggested a plank proposing an investigation to determine whether any private interests are being favored, and emphasizing the point that this deficit money must be made up by curtailment of other vital services to the taxpayers.

Speaking for the colored folk, J. Thomas Harrison asked a plank condemning lynching, saying that "most of the 22,000 colored voters in Massachusetts are off Mr. Hoover."

Mrs LaRue Brown offered a plank recommending a rise in the compulsory school age and restricting further the evil of child labor in mills of Massachusetts. Mrs. Brown said: "This State has slid away down from its former top position in protecting children, and legislation like this is sorely needed now and will put us in the forefront of humanitarian States, where we once were."

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester proposed a plank repealing the law by which utility corporations are assessed for a sum equal to half the salaries of Utility Commissioners and \$107,000 annually for department maintenance besides.

Proposals of humanitarian character were offered by W. P. Thore, J. H. Sullivan of Allston, J. J. Kearney, Thomas A. Niland, S. G. Thorner, W. H. McMasters, James D. Burns, Mayor J. J. Murphy of Somerville and others.

PREDICTION CURLEY TO BE IN CAMPAIGN

Belief He Will Not Go to Europe Until After Election

Mayor Curley's chair was vacant last night at the Democratic "night before" but it is freely predicted this morning that it will not long remain vacant. There is every reason to believe that Mayor Curley will play a prominent part in the State campaign, stories of European sailings to the contrary. When he goes to Europe, it is believed that it will be after the November election.

It is safe to say that no tourist agency in Boston or any steamship line has more than a tentative agreement with Mayor Curley as to the date he will sail.

There promises to be a real fight in the State election. Curley was never much for running away from a fight and his announcement is expected hourly that he will pass over his original plans to sail soon after Columbus Day and he will plunge into the campaign to throw the Curley strength to the entire Democratic ticket.

Recently when His Worship Mayor

Curley remarked, "If I stay and the ticket is elected I will get no credit and if I remain and it is defeated I will get the blame. You will probably see in November in Old Boston."

At the time the statement was construed that he was out of the State campaign, but it is evident that he can plunge into the campaign, see it through and yet visit his friend he called "Reubie" in November.

Mayor Curley's announcement not to sail until after the State election may come today.

Cornelius J. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, said this morning that he is not in a position to say whether or not the Mayor will be in Boston today.

"As far as I am able to say," the secretary continued, "His Honor, the Mayor, will not be in attendance at today's meeting of the Democratic State Committee. To my knowledge no proper invitation was received by him to address either the banquet last evening or the convention today."

GLORIE 9/27/30

DEMOCRATS SEE PEACE RESTORED

While the head-table chair reserved for Mayor Curley at the Democratic "night before" jubilation at the Bradford last night stood vacant, the 500 men and women in attendance rejoiced heartily at the ringing speech for November victory delivered by Chairman Joseph A. Conry of the City Traffic Commission, oftentimes a spokesman for the Mayor.

Mr Conry privately told newspapermen that he wasn't appearing on this occasion in Mr Curley's stead, even though Mr Curley did not accept the committee's invitation to be present himself. But, because of his close identity with the Mayor, the assembly regarded Conry's presence as highly significant.

And when Conry referred in his address to gubernatorial candidate Joseph B. Ely of Westfield as "a knightly character that has not been surpassed since the days of William E. Russell," there was tumultuous applause.

Donahue Invites Curley

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee, as toastmaster, evoked another whirlwind of applause when, expressing the hope that "the entire galaxy of Democratic leaders will be seen in action in tomorrow's Tremont Temple convention for the party welfare," he added: "And I trust his honor, the Mayor of Boston, will be among them!"

Candidate Ely himself heightened the good spirit of the assembly when, beginning his own speech and expressing modest thanks for all the kind things said of him personally and as the party's candidate by preceding speakers, he said: "It makes me feel ready to say nice things about all the rest, and I don't mean to except any."

Walsh Among Speakers

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York had perforce to cancel his agreement to speak at this Democratic pow-wow because of work assigned to him in the New York State Democratic convention, and Mrs Caspar Whitney of New York City could not attend because of illness. But the gathering enjoyed a full measure of oratory by those named by the entire State ticket and by Senator Walsh. Throughout the proceedings there were steady signs manifested of deep confidence in the election.

Beside the entire State ticket seated at the head table were Senatorial nominee Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Ex-Mayor Quinn, Mayor Edmund P. Talbot of Fall River, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Mr and Mrs D. E. Coleman.

Says Pre-Primary Row Over

Referring to Mr Ely at the opening

of his remarks as "Gov Ely," Mr Conry said, in part:

"Chairman Donahue has told you that he is suffering with a cold, but nobody ever could accuse Frank Donahue of having cold feet! Nor has he ever lacked pep, and I am confident that, under his guidance, the party will attain success in November.

"There is absolute harmony within our ranks, no matter what may be said by those who would sow dissension among us. Our preprimary row is all over now, and it is the Republican party that is split with dissensions.

"Mr Hoover's Secretary of State, Mr Stimson, talked for a full hour at the New York State Republican convention yesterday, but he had not one word to say about the repeal of the 18th amendment. Later the Republican convention voted three to one for a resolution recommending repeal of that amendment, thus repudiating Mr Hoover and his 'noble experiment.'

Predicts Coolidge Winner

"Our Democratic Senator, David L. Walsh, is one of the leaders of the United States Senate. No better man represents any State of the Union. And I predict that on Nov 4 we will elect another Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, Marcus Coolidge. All signs are that the Republicans have no intention of electing Mr Butler, in any event.

"And as for our gubernatorial nominee, elected in the primary after a characteristically lively Democratic contest, I can only say that he is a knightly character, not surpassed since the days of William E. Russell. The emphatic voice with which Democratic primary voters nominated him leaves no room for misunderstanding," said Chairman Conry.

Ely Asks Support of All

Mr Ely, the next speaker, said in part:

"In the force and vigor of the pre-primary campaign some things were said by most of us, according to the exigencies of the occasion. All the fine compliments here tonight make me feel as willing to say nice things about all the rest, and I don't mean to except anyone!

"When we democrats from the western part of the State came down here from 'the sticks' in the primary to ask your support, we meant no reflections upon the loyalty, the integrity, the good will of local Democrats, and particularly none upon those of Greater Boston Democrats.

"Paralysis on Republicans"

"You know it is comparatively easy to be a Democrat in Boston, but, as Dave Walsh will testify, it's not so easy to be a Democrat up-State in smaller communities. We Democrats up there have worked hard through the years to build up the Democratic organization and to get a place in the sun for our party up there. We've elected Mayors in several of the larger cities and then Bill Granfield led us to a striking victory last Winter.

"We are appealing to all Democrats and to all independents and disgusted Republicans to support our ticket. A paralysis has fallen upon Republican leadership, and it can no longer hoodwink a majority of the voters into sustaining it in power. This slothful, feeble Republican leadership can no longer be entrusted with responsibility for administering the people's affairs. Their failure, coupled with our own progressive program, doubly insure Democratic victory in the election."

Walsh Sees Democratic Tide

Senator Walsh said, in part:

"When we nominated this splendid Democratic ticket in the primaries we gave proof that the Democratic party is still fighting the battles of the common men and women of all races, all creeds, all colors.

"There are certainly such things as political tides, and a great tide is now flowing for the Democratic spirit. The day of reckoning for the Republicans has arrived. The people can now think straight, and in no uncertain tones they are asking an accounting.

"How inane it would be to raise the old Republican battle-cry of prosperity today! No one in this campaign can ask for Republican votes to 'uphold the hands of the President,' because the Republican leaders are well aware that thousands of erstwhile Republican voters are ready to tear down the hands of the man in the White House, whom they generally admit has failed as a leader.

Arraigns Prosperity Issue

"And I am far from blaming Mr Hoover for all the economic infirmities from which the mass of the American people are now suffering. Those before him, who diverted thousands of well-meaning voters into accepting the idea that Republicanism and prosperity were synonymous, really sowed the evils we are now experiencing. They dangled the money-bags before the people and raised the black flag of materialism.

"But hosts of disgusted Republicans today, in this State and in the Nation, attest the collapse of this material philosophy so preached as good Republican doctrine, and signalize the impotency of the Republican leaders in State and Nation to settle even the most elementary issues of the day.

Democratic Ticket Strong

"No genuine Democrat can refuse to accept the verdict of the primary voters upon our State ticket. To me the prospects for success for the party never were more bright. With disengagement to none, I dare say we never have presented a set of candidates who will make a stronger appeal than those nominated.

"And I think particularly of the Democratic faith of Joe Ely and Marcus Coolidge, bred into their bone and sinew by their fathers, who were fighting Democrats before them. Neither could be other than a Democrat, if he chose.

"I shall welcome Marcus Coolidge as my colleague in the Senate, there to fight, in its open forum, the cause of all the people. As does Joe Ely, he understands thoroughly the battle between private greed and the public welfare. The Republicans are already conceding the election of Marcus Coolidge.

Praises Ely's Qualities

"As for Joe Ely, I say that, in my judgment, no man in Massachusetts has more force of character, more intelligence, more integrity, or is more capable of serving Massachusetts as her Governor than Ely. Massachusetts needs this able, fearless man, who thoroughly understands her problems and will move to solve them.

"I know the people of Massachusetts, as I have deep reason to know and love them. I say without hesitation that when they know Joe Ely's real worth, his capacity, his integrity, his vision, his genuine unselfishness,

AMERICAN 9/27/30

DELEGATES CHEER AS MAYOR ENTERS

Committee of Three, Appointed by the Convention, Escort Curley to Tremont Temple

Making a dramatic entrance upon the Democratic State Convention at Tremont Temple today, Mayor James M. Curley was accorded an ovation by the assembled delegates—and harmony reigned within the party once more.

The mayor went to the convention on invitation of the delegates who sent a committee of three to escort him from City Hall.

This committee was composed of Congressman John W. McCormack and William J. Granfield, and Dr. Joseph A. Santosuoso. As the mayor left City Hall, his derby set at a jaunty angle, he said:

"The convention adopted a resolution authorizing a committee to wait upon the mayor and escort him to the convention. As a Democrat, I accepted."

In shaking hands with prominent Democrats on the platform, the Mayor apparently did not notice Donahue and did not shake the latter's hand.

ALL HARMONY NOW

This invitation and its acceptance solved a troublesome situation. Last night Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee had predicted the mayor would attend and speak, but until after the party convened today, it was reported the city's chief executive would not go to Tremont Temple because he had not been invited.

Half those present at Tremont Temple as the delegates met were women and "no smoking" signs were displayed conspicuously.

A donkey on the platform drew cheers from the assemblage.

Reported to be on the Cape playing golf, Mayor Curley stepped into his office at City Hall shortly before noon. Stormed by newspapermen, who wanted to know if he was going over to Tremont Temple later, the Mayor refused to be interviewed.

DONAHUE TOASTMASTER

When the convention was about to open, he was still at City Hall. That's only a few steps from the convention scene, however, and many delegates looked for a dramatic entrance on the part of the man who just at present is the party's stormy petrel.

Threat of a split over prohibition also confronted the convention. In spite of a general belief that the platform would contain a "soaking wet" plank, leaders found themselves faced with the necessity of mollifying a large faction which ap-

TRAVELER 9/27/30

EMPLOYMENT FORUM OCT. 2

College Leaders and Economic Experts Favor Mayor's Plan

Unemployment will be taken up at an organization forum to be held at the Parker House next Thursday at the suggestion of Mayor Curley, with college leaders and economic experts in attendance.

The mayor plans to have the opening forum a preliminary session for conferences weekly. A solution of the unemployed problem will be sought.

In the call to the forum, the mayor said that politicians had failed to find a remedy for the economic depression and believed that Massachusetts should take the lead in trying to reach a solution.

The following 33 college presidents and economic experts were invited to attend the opening conference:

President Arthur S. Pease, Amherst College; President Chester S. McGowen, American International College, Springfield; the Rev. C. Serieix, president, Assumption College, Worcester; the Rev. James S. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College.

Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, Boston.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

President Wallace W. Atwood, Clark University, Worcester.

The Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., Holy Cross College, Worcester.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University.

President Leon S. Medalia, Hebrew Teachers' College, Boston.

President Lawrence L. Dogett, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield.

John A. Cousins, president, Tufts and Jackson colleges.

President Charles H. Eames, Lowell Textile school, Lowell.

President Roscoe W. Thatcher, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.

Paxson Smith, department of education, State House, Boston.

President Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Mary E. Woolley, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley.

President Frank P. Speare, Northeastern University.

Dean Arthur W. MacLean, Portia Law School.

Miss Adele Comstock, president, Radcliffe College.

President Henry Lefavour, Simmons College.

President William A. Neilson, Smith College, Northampton.

Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.

Miss Ellen L. Pendleton, Wellesley College.

President John Edgar Park, Wheaton College, Norton.

President Harry A. Garfield, Williams College, Williamstown.

President Ralph Earle, Worcester Polytechnic Institution.

Prof. Wallace B. Donham, Harvard School of Business Administration.

Roger Babson, Babson Institute.

Hugh Bancroft, Boston News Bureau.

R. W. McNeil, McNeil's Financial Agency.

Prof. Joseph H. Beale, Harvard University.

Prof. Carroll W. Doten, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TRAVELER 9/27/30

Millions for Streets

EVERYBODY agrees that money spent for street construction and paving, for sidewalks, bridges and sewers, is money well spent. It is put to particularly good use when in the hands of Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner of the city of Boston. Rourke knows his business.

To date this year Rourke's department has spent twice as much money as has been spent during any previous year in the history of the city. The total thus far is \$5,046,942 and while this includes all major works, there are many odd jobs that will swell the total.

If, as we believe, these improvements have been made with the degree of efficiency which Rourke is capable of exercising, Boston has made a fine investment. Good roads improve property. They bring more taxes into the city treasury. They pay for themselves over and over again. Boston, with all its appropriations for street construction and repair, is far behind its needs.

If you wish to have a taxpayer happy, keep his street in good condition, collect his ashes and garbage regularly, give him police and fire protection and good schools and perform intelligently those tasks that directly affect his comfort and welfare.

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ADVERTISER 9/28/30

Democratic President.

Able Candidates

"You have candidates able, capable, competent, exceptionally brilliant and compare more than favorably with their Republican opponents. What is necessary? To my mind there is only one thing necessary.

"The Democratic party is not overburdened with workers; the Democratic party has never been overburdened with cash even when they controlled every public office in the nation, but money is needed now. In fact, I think they had less when they controlled national offices than when they were on the 'outs.' But money is needed for registration; money is needed to get out the vote on election day. You may have the very best candidates in the whole world; they may be the most capable men in any community, but unless they are financed on election day and the votes are on the registered list their case is absolutely hopeless.

"As Mayor of the Democratic city of Boston—elected as a non-partisan upon several occasions; and still a Democrat I am anxious to see as United States Senator the peer of William M. Butler—our good friend—Marcus Aurelius Coolidge. I am equally anxious to see the son of Westfield—Joe Ely—elected Governor. I want to take this opportunity to tender him as an initial contribution to the building up of the registered list, to getting out the vote on election day, a check for \$1000 to help out.

Walsh Scores G. O. P.

After Senator Walsh had marched to the platform to the band strains of "Holy Cross," to serve as permanent chairman, he delivered a bitter attack upon the Republican party, charging that it had "left a slimy trail of public prostitution in the last 10 years since President Wilson left the White House."

He charged them with "the corruption of high office" and the "debauchery of elections," contending that they had left a "shameless record of an unholy alliance with the greed of capitalists and special interests." He charged that they had stopped at nothing in the way of financial greed and in the matter of buying and controlling seats in the United States Senate for the advantage of the vested interests.

Greeted by a thunderous ovation, Joseph B. Ely, the gubernatorial candidate, in his address, declared that the Republican party in control of the federal government for 10 years and the State House for 14 years "must take the responsibility for present conditions.

"Too Feeble to Protect Public"

"We say that the business depression of today should have been anticipated and guarded against in the period of prosperity," declared Candidate Ely, charging that the Republican party was too "feeble and slothful" to protect the public.

"The problem, therefore," he stated, "is to create an economic condition by co-operative effort that will result in wider distribution of the profits of industry. For this reason, immediately following my election, I propose a conference of the leaders of business, the leaders of labor, economists, students of government, and the heads of state bureaus, to consider a plan or plans, to that end.

"The question of light and power rates is important because of its close relation to prosperity and unemployment. The products of our factories cannot be sold in competition with those produced in other sections of the country if the cost is too high. It was cheap power, the power of our

rivers, which first attracted and established manufacturing in Massachusetts. As the water of these streams has been gathered together and harnessed for the development of electrical energy, fluent and easy to distribute, a new element has come into our industrial and home life of basic importance to each.

Duty of State

"The operation of this utility has been conducted under franchise privileges from the State, in return for which it is the duty of the government to see that its rates are based upon the theory of reasonable and prudent investment. It has been publicly admitted that even a difference of a quarter of a cent per kilowatt in power rates meant a difference between profit and loss in many industries. The charge of low power rates affects the interests of every worker in the Commonwealth, and is vital for it affects their every chance for a job. Plainly stated, the aim of the State must be to see that power, which is such a necessity, is provided for our shops, factories and our homes under proper regulation and at low rates. As the decision of power control rests upon regulated monopoly I am not disturbed by the consolidation of companies, provided the State is in a position to control the rates for power under the rule of reasonable investment."

"Speaking further, I should have no fear of the ability of the State to maintain its position except for a situation which has been permitted to arise in the past few years, under Republican administration, by the creation of so-called holding companies, whose assets are the capital shares or other securities of the actual power corporation which the State controls by its rate-making ability. The shares of these holding companies have in many instances been sold to the public at prices in excess of the value of the underlying securities, based upon the Massachusetts rule of rate-making.

For States' Rights

"I favor repeal or amendment of the 18th amendment which will restore to the several States their inherent right to regulate this affair in accordance with their individual desires. Unless Congress shall act immediately to this end, Massachusetts should do so to put in motion the necessary constitutional requirements to effect this change.

"Our opponent will say that this is not a State question, but the election of a Republican Governor who has gone out of his way to announce himself as a dry will be hailed throughout the land as a victory for the dry cause. Everyone knows that this is so and no manner of political sophistry can obliterate its effect.

"I favor legislation making it easier for municipalities to acquire ownership of the distributing companies in their various localities, substantially in accord with the minority report made to the Legislature by Representative Leo M. Birmingham.

"The people of the Commonwealth must face squarely the condition that has been created here as a result of the 18th amendment. If I could, I would repeal it. It was a noble experiment in purpose, but the method of enforcement is mechanical, unnecessarily stringent, leading to absurdities in its administration and utterly disregarding the frailties of human kind.

CURLEY INVITES CADETS TO MARCH

Mayor Curley yesterday invited the full corps of West Point cadets to stage a parade for the citizens of Boston on Boston Common, Oct. 18, the day of the annual football game between the Cadets and Harvard.

In a telegram to the United States Academy Commander, Mayor Curley stated:

"There can be no question that the cadets of the military academy form one of our nation's greatest institutions and are a source of great inspiration to the younger generation of the country. I should be grateful if the review could be made on the morning of Oct. 18."

NEW MANGER HOTEL OPENED TO PUBLIC

Boston's newest hotel, the Manger, located at the North Station, was formally opened to the public last night at the conclusion of a banquet at which Mayor Curley was the principal speaker.

More than 200 representatives of the city and State and of local and national business and industrial interests were guests. George L. Bowles, manager, and Clarence W. Dowling, assistant manager, were hosts to the visitors. Among those who attended the affair were City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Congressman John W. McCormack and Col. Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode, of the New York Times.

Post 9/28/30

DEMOCRATS SEE VICTORY AHEAD

Candidates Hit Republican Rule--- Score Dry Law, Demand Power, Auto Rate Protection

Mayor Curley closed the last gap in the battling front line of the Bay State Democracy, yesterday, when he personally appeared before the Democratic State convention at Tremont Temple, concluding a ringing appeal for party victory with a personal campaign contribution of \$1000, which he dramatically presented to Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, nominee for Governor.

UNITED FRONT

Inclusion of the chief executive of Boston in the war council of the party fired the 1257 delegates, sitting through the four-hour convention session, with enthusiasm seldom witnessed before. His acceptance of the special invitation to address the convention cemented the party rift between the eastern and western forces of the State to provide a united front in behalf of the Democratic ticket in the impending election of Nov. 4.

It was on motion of Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield that the olive branch was tendered to the Mayor. His entrance into the convention hall on the arm of the Congressman from Hampden County was greeted with the wildest kind of enthusiasm that removed the strained feeling at the opening of the convention.

Without Single Hitch

From the moment that Mayor Curley voiced his warm support of Mr. Ely until Senator David L. Walsh as

permanent chairman ended the meeting at 6 o'clock, the work of the convention ran off like well-oiled machinery, without a single hitch.

Remember Stricken Leaders

Those leaders who were unable to attend because of illness were not forgotten. Resolutions of sympathy, expressing the hope of the convention for their early recovery, were sent to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and to former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. And a resolution of welcome was adopted, extending the greetings of the Bay State Democracy to the American Legion convention here next week.

To deliver the "kneynote speech" of the convention, William G. Thompson of Newton, was elected temporary chairman of the convention on motion of Attorney William Flaherty of Boston, later yielding the gavel to Senator Walsh who was elected permanent chairman.

Asks New Blood in State

Attorney Thompson eloquently accused the Republican party of responsibility for the business depression, unemployment and graft and vice in connection with prohibition, appealing for the defeat of Republican mediocrity, and the infusion of new blood in the administration of government through the election of the Democratic slate.

It was he who appointed Congressman Granfield, Congressman John W. McCormack and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of this city to march across to City Hall and extend a personal invitation to Mayor Curley to participate in the convention.

The entrance of the Mayor was the

highlight of the session, as the crowds on the floor and in the galleries fairly thundered their welcome to the city's executive who had been at odds with Chairman Donahue since the night before the primary.

"Just Little Skirmish"

Smiling, the Mayor tossed off his fight for the nomination of former Mayor Fitzgerald against Ely as "just a little skirmish in which none of the candidates was singed." He declared that the prospects of victory were more optimistic than two years ago, when the State went for Smith. "Under these conditions," laughed the Mayor, "there is no way to justify keeping any warhorse in the stable."

Addressers were then delivered by the leaders of the ticket, including Joseph B. Ely for Governor, Marcus A. Coolidge for Senator and Straub V. Claggett for lieutenant-governor, all of whom predicted victory through the efforts of a solidly united democracy.

Receptions were also given to Harold W. Sullivan for attorney-general, Francis N. Hurley for auditor, Charles F. Hurley for treasurer and Chester O'Brien for secretary, as they were presented to the convention by Senator Walsh.

The party platform, as presented by Chairman Andrew J. Peters of the resolutions committee, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Curley's Address

Mayor Curley, in his address, said: "We have just passed through a little skirmish in which, fortunately, none of the candidates for office—either State office or national office—was in any way materially singed. Singeing was received, fortunately, by other than candidates for office so that we enter this campaign under materially different circumstances than Democratic campaigns have been entered into previously in the history of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

"Now, then, under these circumstances, there is no way to justify keeping any war horse in the stable. I have had my differences in the past with about every man in politics in Boston. I will probably have them in the future. If I don't I will be unhappy. The only hard part of it is that when you are holding the office of Mayor there is a certain element of dignity that goes with the office that prevents you from going back to the stone age and carrying out the dictates of your heart and mind and your strong right arm.

Jobless Issue

"The Republican party has disclosed not only incapacity, but ineptitude, and absolute cowardice in solving a question of economic justice for the toller in America. So the contest this year differs materially from the contest of two years ago. If two years ago with every individual in Massachusetts willing to work provided an opportunity, if every individual in Massachusetts was at work receiving more pay than ever previously received for a similar work in the history of the Commonwealth, if in the face of that prosperity, in the face of that material condition in the Commonwealth, it was possible to carry the Commonwealth for Alfred E. Smith, I submit to you that with 300,000 persons out of employment, with a New England winter at hand with all its severity and all its hardship, with the prospect of tears and sorrow and suffering in the home, there is no reason why we cannot consider the battle in November as the skirmish preceding the real battle two years from now, in the election of a

HERALD 9/28/30

BOSTON'S TAX RATE \$2.65 OVER STATE AVERAGE

Decrease in Massachusetts As a Whole Equivalent To 10 Cents

CHELSEA HIGHEST OF CITIES WITH \$39.80

Methuen's \$41.30 Leads Towns—Hawley Reports Largest Jump with \$14

Boston's announced 1930 tax rate of \$30.80, an increase of \$2.80 over the 1929 figure, is \$2.65 higher than the average rate for 267 Massachusetts cities and towns compiled yesterday.

The average tax rate throughout the state is \$28.15, a decrease of 10 cents from the previous year's average. Although the number of towns and cities which are increasing their rates this year exceeds the number reducing theirs, reductions in many instances are so large that the general average decline of 10 cents is the result.

CHELSEA LEADS CITIES

Chelsea, with a rate of \$39.80, an increase of \$2, has the highest 1930 rate of any city in Massachusetts, while Methuen, with \$41.30, an increase of \$1.40, has the highest of any town. Holyoke, with \$22.20, a decrease of 40 cents, has the lowest of any city, and Gosnold, with \$6, a decrease of \$1, has the lowest of any town.

The largest net increase of any city is marked by Chicopee, whose 1930 rate has jumped \$4.40 to \$33.90, and the largest increase by a town is at Hawley, where the rate has gone up \$14. to \$37. Gloucester's \$27.80 rate has the largest decrease of any city, a reduction of \$2.40, while Natick, with a slump from \$49.40 to \$30.75, shows the greatest decrease of any town, amounting to \$18.65.

Altogether, 118 towns and cities show a reduction in taxes 129 an increase, and 21 remain the same, while 88 have not yet been heard from. It is expected that several of the smaller communities may follow the example of other places in the East which are not assessing any taxes this year because their town expenses are so small that income from state taxes and other sources will defray them.

A general tax reduction in 1929 throughout the state marked the first downward trend since the war, and re-

sulted from governmental economies in many communities required by the industrial readjustment. The continuance of the reduction in 1930 came as a surprise to some practical politicians, who thought that, as a result of public works projects to relieve unemployment, there would probably be an increase this year.

Cities with the highest rates are:

City	Tax Rate	Inc.
Chelsea	\$39.80	\$2.00
Fall River	38.80	2.00
Cambridge	35.70	3.00
Marlboro	35.50	2.00
Woburn	35.40	.30

Revere, with a rate of \$37.80, shows a decrease of 60 cents.

Cities with the lowest rates are:

City	Tax Rate	Dec.
Holyoke	\$22.20	.40
Gardner	25.00	\$2.00
Springfield	27.20	.30
Quincy	28.00	.40
Fitchburg	28.40	1.60
Worcester	28.40	None

Beverly, with a new rate of \$28.00, marks an increase of \$3.80 over the 1929 figure.

Towns showing the largest decreases are:

Town	Tax Rate	Dec.
Natick	\$30.75	\$18.65
Windsor	26.00	14.60
Aldorf	24.00	13.00
Williamsburg	27.00	8.50
Nahant	26.00	8.00
Worthington	28.00	8.00
Grafton	34.50	7.75
Stoneham	29.60	7.20
West Tisbury	13.50	6.00
Truro	13.00	6.00
Provincetown	28.00	6.00

Towns with the lowest rates are:

Town	Tax Rate	Dec.
Gosnold	\$6.00	\$1.00
Monroe	6.50	.20
Gopsfield	13.00	4.00
Truro	13.00	6.00
West Tisbury	13.50	6.00
Oblique	14.20	.70
Pelham	15.50	1.00

Wendell, with a new tax rate of \$15.50, showed an increase of \$3.50 over 1929. Monroe, which had the lowest rate in the state last year, lost its title to Gosnold.

Towns showing the largest increases are:

Town	Tax Rate	Inc.
Hawley	\$37.00	\$14.00
Westminster	38.00	12.50
Ashland	40.50	10.50
Rockland	39.60	7.60
Wayland	32.00	7.50
Harvard	25.80	7.00
Rehoboth	40.30	6.30
Sandisfield	29.00	6.00

Towns and cities with the highest rates are:

Town	Tax Rate	Inc.
Methuen	\$41.30	\$1.40
Ashland	40.50	10.50
Rehoboth	40.30	6.30
Chelsea	39.80	2.00
Rockland	39.60	7.60
West Newbury	39.00	5.00
Ashburnham	39.00	2.75
Fall River	38.80	2.00

Danvers, with a rate of \$38.80 shows a decline of \$5.20. Last year it had the second highest in the state, exceeded only by Natick. Besides Natick and Danvers, other places with a 1929 tax rate above \$40 which have reduced their taxes this year below the \$40 level are Concord, Holden and Grafton. Dracut and Millville, which had 1929 rates above \$40.00 have not reported and one of the two places may yet have the questionable honor of announcing the highest rate in the state.

Cities and towns which have reported 1930 tax rates as follows:

	1929	1930		1929	1930
Action	24.60	22.49	Gardner	27.00	25.00
Accushnet	24.75	29.00	Gay Head	24.70	26.10
Adams	30.00	30.00	Gazebo	26.50	28.30
Agawam	25.50	28.80	Gulf	22.00	21.00
Aldorf	37.00	24.00	Glo'cester	30.20	27.80
Amesbury	30.00	32.00	Goshen	28.00	30.00
Amherst	26.00	25.60	Gosnold	7.00	6.00
Andover	25.25	25.00	Grafton	42.25	34.50
Andover	30.00	30.40	Granby	26.50	25.25
Ashburnham	26.25	39.00	Graveline	27.00	30.00
Ashby	26.00	21.40	Gt. B'ston	27.00	28.00
Ashfield	28.25	27.50	Greenfield	28.20	27.20
Ashland	30.00	40.50	Gro'wich	19.00	16.00
Athol	28.00	32.40	Grotton	32.00	33.25
Attleboro	26.80	31.43	Gr'vend	35.40	34.00

Auburn	30.00	33.80	Hadley	28.00	27.00
Bartons	21.00	34.00	Hamilton	22.70	23.60
Becket	30.25	28.00	Hanson	33.90	31.62
Bedford	38.60	31.59	H'dwick	25.00	25.00
Beich't'n	32.00	35.70	Harvard	18.80	25.00
Bell'sham	24.00	25.00	Holliston	30.00	30.70
Belmont	32.00	38.50	Holyoke	22.60	22.20
Berkley	30.00	27.50	Hopkinton	24.00	24.00
Bern'dton	28.00	25.10	Hawley	23.00	37.00
Beverly	24.20	28.00	Heath	29.00	30.00
Blandford	24.30	24.50	Hincham	24.50	28.80
Boston	28.00	30.80	Holbrook	23.56	32.50
Brewster	22.00	21.00	Holt	42.00	36.40
Brdw'ker	34.25	36.90	Holliston	30.00	30.70
Brimfield	25.25	28.50	Holyoke	22.60	22.20
Brookfield	30.00	30.00	Hopkinton	28.00	29.20
Brockline	19.00	19.90	Hudson	25.20	24.00
Buckland	20.00	18.00	H'ng'ton	28.00	30.00
C'mbr'dge	32.70	35.70	Kingston	21.65	20.40
Canton	31.00	33.20	Lancaster	30.00	27.50
Carver	18.60	18.10	Lawrence	36.40	37.60
Charlemt'	23.80	24.00	Lee	32.80	27.40
Charlton	33.20	33.20	Lenox	21.60	23.50
Chatham	22.00	22.20	L'minst're	31.00	31.00
Chelmsf'd	28.00	31.00	Lex'cton	35.50	32.00
Chelsea	37.80	39.80	Lev'eton	27.40	23.50
Cheshire	28.50	29.00	Lowden	27.40	23.50
Chest'ld	30.00	21.00	Linc'ntn	22.50	23.00
Chicopee	29.50	33.90	L'g'm'nt	28.80	27.00
Chilmark	14.90	14.20	Lindlow	22.30	27.00
Clinton	24.00	24.00	L'nb'ur	28.40	30.00
Cohasset	23.60	24.60	L'rb'r	28.20	28.00
Concord	43.00	39.00	Mad'rd	29.20	29.00
Conway	27.80	31.20	Med'way	30.00	31.00
Dalton	25.50	26.00	Melrose	33.60	33.20
Duxbury	23.80	24.00	M'nd'fon	26.50	28.00
E'br'sterld	29.80	20.00	Methuen	30.90	41.30
E'lg'z'm'nd	20.00	18.00	Mid'h'gh	35.20	34.10
East'lp'n	27.00	25.00	M'ld'feld	23.80	29.00
Easton	24.50	23.60	Middlet'nd	22.30	28.00
Enfield	20.00	20.00	Mif'rd	33.00	34.00
Erving	26.00	21.00	Millbury	34.40	38.00
F'll R'iver	36.80	38.80	Milton	27.80	26.80
Falmouth	25.40	25.80	Monroe	6.70	6.50
Fitchburg	30.00	28.40	M'ntague	26.60	28.80
Foxboro	33.50	32.75	M'ntev'ry	20.40	23.20
Fram'g'm'	39.70	30.00	M'rcy	21.00	21.50
Franklin	27.50	30.80	M'rt'wn	25.50	25.50
Nahant	34.00	26.00	N'rv'lyle	28.10	29.10
N'tucket	30.90	26.00	Hadley	22.00	22.00
Natick	29.40	30.73	S'outh'r'o	27.00	27.40
Needham	29.70	33.00	S'outh'b'rg	32.80	35.40
N' Br'tree	24.00	19.00	S'oth'w'lk	27.50	27.20
N' M'boro	32.20	23.50	S'oth'br'g	23.20	22.20
Newbury	50.00	52.50	S'oth'm'	36.80	39.00
Newbu'rn	30.00	29.40	S'oth'ghton	29.60	31.60
Norfolk	27.20	21.20	S'ow'	28.00	21.00
Norwell	31.00	32.00	S'ow'	23.00	33.00
Norwood	29.50	29.00	Uxbridge	26.50	28.40
Olk Bluffs	37.40	32.00	W'kefield	33.80	35.00
Oakham	26.50	26.00	W'kefield	24.00	24.00
Orleans	14.30	16.00	W'kepole	26.20	28.40
Palmer	32.00	33.50	Ware	27.70	28.00
Pembroke	27.50	26.60	W'keham	22.06	22.15
Pepperell	34.60	30.00	Warren	28.08	30.80
Peters'hn	23.70	22.20	W'kefield	24.58	26.00
Phillips'	33.20	29.20	Webster	29.86	33.50
Pittsfield	33.00	32.00	Wellfleet	20.00	22.86
Plainville	33.00	34.00	Wendell	12.00	15.50
Plymouth	20.80	24.00	W'enham	18.80	20.00
Plympton	27.25	25.20	W' boy'l'n	26.80	28.00
Prescott	18.70	18.70	W' brid'w	28.80	28.00
Prov'own	34.00	28.00	W' Newby'	27.06	28.40
Quincy	28.40	28.00	W' Tis'b'y	19.50	18.50
Randolph	31.40	35.00	W' Tis'b'y	26.50	30.30
Raynham	30.00	28.00	W' W'lk'm'	35.50	37.00
Reading	30.30	31.30	W' W'lk'm'	35.50	37.00
Revere	34.00	40.30	W' st'f'ord	32.50	31.60
Roxbury	20.00	23.00	W' st'f'ord	22.50	22.00
Royalston	33.20	29.00	Whately	30.30	29.50
Rutland	16.00	16.00	William'g	35.50	37.00
Salisbury	33.00	34.20	William'g	30.00	27.80
Salisbury	33.00	34.20	Wil'm'ln'	37.50	37.20
Saudis	35.85	34.36	Win'don	37.80	36.40
Seekonk	26.00	28.00	Winch'ler	27.20	24.00
Sharon	29.00	28.00	W'ntrop	26.00	24.80
Sherborn	23.00	24.00	Woburn	35.10	35.40
Shrewsb'y	28.80	25.80	Worchester	28.40	28.40
Somer'set	21.25	20.00	W'reth'm'	30.00	25.00
			Yarm'lh	27.20	25.50

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G. O. P. Takes Stand for Dry Law With Right of Individual to Seek Change

Party Hopes for Solution by Wickersham Commission---- Wets Overridden

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

With Democrats enthusiastically harmonious and Republicans sullenly discordant in their State conventions yesterday, both parties squared away for the election campaign, their platforms furnishing conflict on more issues than ordinarily in Massachusetts.

The appearance of James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, shaking hands with Joseph B. Ely, candidate for Governor, on the stage of Tremont Temple, and presenting the gubernatorial candidate with a check for \$1000—made payable to the Democratic city committee of Boston for registration work in this city—while from a place of vantage in the balcony Daniel H. Coakley and his son, Gael, were cheering loudly the appearance of the Mayor, supplied the star setting for the unusually harmonious meeting of the Democrats, which lasted for more than three hours.

Curley went to the convention in accordance with an invitation extended to him by the delegates on motion of Congressman William J. Granfield, close friend of Ely. The Mayor's appearance was the signal for a most vociferous reception, and when Ely later appeared and Curley stepped to the front of the stage to grasp his hand and help him up, the cheering which followed fairly shook the rafters of the famous old convention hall.

G. O. P. Wets Sore

In contrast to the Democratic demonstration of harmony and co-operation, the Republican convention at Symphony Hall presented a picture of men and women known to be irreconcilably "wet" on the prohibition question, muttering within themselves and to their seat neighbors, yet declining to raise their voices, except in one or two feeble protests, while a smoothly working party machine put over a

"dry" plank, with merely vague suggestions that something might be done to change the 18th Amendment some time in the future.

Immediately the Republican platform, including the hybrid prohibition plank, had been adopted, however, those who mingled with the delegates on the floor of the convention and in the lobbies of Symphony Hall encountered such private declarations of dissatisfaction as to make it clear that the party is badly split and that its candidates and leaders will have the greatest task of their political lives healing the sore spots between now and election day, Nov. 4.

On no issue of the campaign are the two parties so sharply divided as on the subject of prohibition. The Republican plank declares in substance its belief in the enforcement of all provisions of the federal and State constitutions and laws enacted pursuant thereto, including the 18th Amendment to the federal constitution, recognizes the right, as did President Hoover in his acceptance speech, of every citizen to work in an orderly manner for the repeal of laws with which he cannot agree, and expresses hope that the report of the Wickersham Commission will provide accurate data upon which to form stable judgment of the prohibition situation.

Democrats Squarely for Repeal

The Democratic platform places that party squarely for repeal of the 18th amendment and the Baby Volstead act, and declares that, pending repeal of the 18th amendment, Congress should enact legislation defining anew the word "intoxicating" and leaving to each State the right to determine the maximum alcoholic content of beverages which might be sold within the State.

On the issue of unemployment the Republicans declare that it is world-wide, that no government administration could have prevented it, and pledge themselves to take such action in State and nation as will help in every possible way to make for better business.

The Democratic platform carries out the specific suggestion made by Ely in his primary campaign, that immediately upon his election as Governor, he will call a conference of employers and employees, representatives of the proper departments of the government and others for the purpose of evolving a

definite programme for relief at the earliest possible moment.

Tariff Lauded, Rapped

With reference to the tariff, the Republican platform lauds it as a measure which will bring protection to the manufacturer and to the worker, in that it will take up the slack between the low wages paid to workers in foreign countries and the generous compensation which American workers receive.

The Democrats emphatically condemn the tariff bill as an iniquitous proposal, the discussion of which over a period of months contributed materially to the industrial depression and unemployment throughout the country.

On labor matters, the Republicans ask for legislation which would make the hours of labor in other States of the country conform to those of Massachusetts.

The Democratic platform makes no specific recommendation relative to national legislation affecting the hours of labor, but it calls for changes in the matter of injunctions in labor disputes, so that no injunction could be issued until there had been a hearing of both parties to the matter in dispute.

The Republican platform adheres to the policy of the party's State conventions in the past and refrains from expressing itself regarding matters upon which there are referenda.

Urge El Ownership

The Democratic platform takes up the referendum on the transportation situation in the metropolitan district and strongly recommends that the people of that territory, without regard to party, vote for public ownership of the Boston Elevated railway.

The Republican platform is silent concerning the recent increase in automobile insurance rates.

The Democratic platform criticises Governor Allen for his alleged failure to bring about any reform and pledges the party to appointment of a commission to investigate the whole situation.

Both parties incorporated in their platforms planks protesting against lynching, and both pledged themselves to aid in every way the disabled veterans, the Republicans charging their opponents with having opposed constructive legislation along this line.

G. O. P. for Pre-Primary

The Republicans went on record in favor of a pre-primary convention in which representatives of the political parties might vote their endorsement of candidates for State-wide offices. The Democrats made no reference to such a plan in their platform.

The Democrats included also in their declarations a charge that Governor Allen has done nothing to curb the activities of foreign holding companies in their efforts to get control of light and power companies operating within the State, and adopted a plank in support of legislation increasing the powers of the State departments to control such activities, at the same time making it easier for municipalities to establish their own lighting plants.

Rеспubicans highly commended the administrations of President Hoover and Governor Allen, particularly emphasizing the Governor's advocacy of public welfare measures, his successful efforts to increase the facilities in the institutions for care of the mentally and physically ill, and his big highway building construction, at the same time the State debt and the State tax were being reduced.

The Democratic platform avowed the party's stout adherence to the policies and principles which made Governor Alfred E. Smith famous throughout the country, and also praised the record of David L. Walsh in the United States Senate.

contd

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The negotiations were carried on between the mayor and representatives of Ely. There was no evidence that the Coolidge group was directly concerned with the decision.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

That the mayor was not unwilling to address the convention was frankly admitted by his political friends. It was their judgment, and according to reports, his, as well, that the animosity resulting from his activity in the primary campaign could be dispelled, and complete party unity assured, by a convention speech, which would place the mayor on record as whole-heartedly in support of the state ticket.

Lurking on the political horizon was the possible gubernatorial candidacy of the mayor in 1932 and the futility of awaiting till then to assure the Democrats of the western section of the state was clearly recognized.

Dr. Joseph A. Santusosso, a close personal and political friend of the mayor, was one of the agencies utilized to maintain a liaison between the convention group and the mayor's office.

Late in the morning it was decided that neither Ely nor Curley would feel the slightest political humiliation if the gesture of approach of the mayor came from the Ely forces. A program was quickly arranged which placed on Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield the duty of suggesting to the convention an invitation to Mayor Curley to make an address.

Granfield, Congressman John W. McCormack and Santusosso were delegated as the escort committee. The mayor awaited them in his office. When he started for Tremont Temple he had made his erstwhile foes "come to him."

WIDELY APPROVED

The Curley speech was widely approved as one of the most notable, though seemingly extemporaneous, of his public addresses. He denounced the Hoover administration vigorously, extolled Gov. Alfred E. Smith, rated Marcus A. Coolidge as the "peer of William M. Butler" and characterized "Joe" Ely as "a capable and competent son of Westfield."

His introduction, in which he remarked that in the primary skirmish, none of the candidates of the party had been singed, but that the damage had been confined to non-candidates, was a jocular phrase calculated to place the audience in good humor. His theme, which called for denunciation of the Republican national administration, praise of Gov. Smith, and an analysis of the unemployment situation in Massachusetts and the possibility of its development into the real campaign issue, gave the mayor unlimited opportunity, which he did not ignore, to play to the sympathy of the crowd.

In his peroration, preceding his presentation of the check to Ely, he pledged his unstinted support to Ely, Coolidge and the whole ticket.

The convention had been called to order by Chairman Donahue of the committee. On motion of Attorney William Flaherty, Attorney William G. Thompson was elected temporary chairman. In a keynote speech, Thompson declared, "Unless the prohibitionist is satisfied with the present situation it is as much his business as it ours to suggest a better solution than repeal. The plain fact is," he said, "that there has never been, and never will be, any perfect solution of the age-long problem of the abuse of alcoholic beverages. The ideal solution would be not the absence of temptation, but the universal prevalence of that degree of individual self-control which is sufficient to resist temptation and does not depend upon

coercive measures." The Democratic party, he said, "believes that the country cannot safely continue longer theoretically dry but practically wet." He expressed the firm conviction "that the only satisfactory solution of the intolerable situation into which the advocates of national prohibition have brought us is the absolute repeal of the 18th amendment, restoring to states the power to deal with the regulation of the liquor traffic in such a manner as the majority of the voters in each state may deem best."

Thompson introduced Senator Walsh, chosen as permanent chairman.

On motion of LaRue Brown, the convention adopted resolutions conveying its deep regrets and sympathy to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in his illness, and a hope of his speedy recovery.

In addition to Ely and Coolidge, the only other speech by any of the party's candidates was made by Strabo V. Claggett, who contented himself with a few words of greeting and an assurance of success for the party at the polls. He was warmly greeted.

POST 9/28/30

CURLEY TO SEE PRES. HOOVER

About Governor's Island Lease for Airport

Mayor Curley plans a trip to Washington to confer with President Hoover as soon as his duties in connection with the American Legion Convention are finished, it was learned yesterday. One of the important matters the Mayor hopes to settle is the release to the City of Boston by the War Department of Governor's Island for purposes of airport expansion.

City engineers, according to a statement by Park Commissioner William P. Long yesterday, have completed their survey of the airport. Bids are to be advertised at once for dredging and filling operations, which will add several acres to the size of the present municipal airport in East Boston.

CURLEY PLANS 1931 INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

Announces Project at Hotel Manger Opening

An industrial exposition, comprising the displays of industries and manufacturers in every city and state in New England, and expected to attract more than 3,000,000 visitors to Boston in the course of its year's run in 1931, was announced last night by Mayor Curley.

The exhibits will be stationed in Columbus park on the Strandway, South Boston, and so great has been the interest expressed by New England industrial and business leaders that a million feet of display space have already been contracted.

Mayor Curley disclosed the project in a brief speech last night at the formal opening exercises of the new Hotel Manger in the North Station group of buildings, in congratulating the hotel chain's enterprise and discussing the character of Boston as a convention city.

"Next year," Mayor Curley said, "we have made arrangements to conduct in Boston an industrial exposition, for which we have selected as a site Columbus park, South Boston. Space has been reserved by industries from every section of New England and we are confident of a successful exhibition. If we are fortunate in awakening in the neighboring cities and towns the necessary co-operative spirit, we are certain to forge ahead industrially and commercially."

Other speakers were Frederic A. Cook, secretary of state, representing Gov. Allen, Charles C. White, president, Manger Hotels, Col. Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode of the New York Times, and Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston.

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, as toastmaster, read a number of congratulatory telegrams from Governors Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, John E. Weeks of Vermont and Charles H. Tobey of New Hampshire, and from Senator David I. Walsh, Charles H. Brown of the Massachusetts Hotel Association and others.

Among the 200 guests present were: Chester Cornell, A. B. Nichols, George L. Bowles, and Homer Loring, all of whom inspected the new facilities, decorations and rooms of the hotel.

HERALD 9/28/30

Democrats Acclaim

Curley

MAYOR ENTERS AT 11TH HOUR, 'STEALS SHOW'

Grasps Hand of Ely, and
Later Makes \$1000
Campaign Gift

PLANK ASKS REPEAL OF ALL DRY LAWS

Walsh, Chairman, Charges
G. O. P. to Blame for
Unemployment

By EDWARD DRUAN

The "slight" offered to Mayor James M. Curley through the failure of the Democratic state committee to invite him to a part in its convention councils had its dramatic climax yesterday afternoon when Curley, escorted by a committee specially delegated to invite him to the meeting, strode into Tremont Temple during the state convention, and with a ringing speech of party loyalty, drew an ovation of stirring proportions.

Curley's entrance was as unexpected—to the rank and file of the delegates at least—as it was effective and triumphant. Throughout the hours preceding the convention, and for many minutes after it had been called to order, the presence of the mayor had remained a matter of vexing doubt to the delegates and even to many of the mayor's closest friends.

GRASPS ELY'S HAND

Striding smilingly down the centre of the hall, Curley as he mounted the platform grasped the outstretched hand of the man whose nomination in the primaries he had bitterly opposed—Joseph B. Ely of Westfield—and while both men grinned broadly the crowd broke into tumultuous applause, signaling the end of the differences between the two leaders and marking Curley's restoration to full grace in the party's councils.

With only a lone dissenting vote, the convention ratified a platform submitted by its resolutions committee declaring for repeal of the 18th amend-

ment and the Volstead act, together with the Baby Volstead act of the state. The party took pains, however, to stipulate that it stood unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon.

Pending the repeal of prohibition, the platform calls for a re-defining by Congress of what constitutes intoxication, so as to permit each state to determine this question through its own laws.

The repeal of the state enforcement act the convention held to be necessary "as an effective protest against an attempt to impose on the states the burden of enforcing a federal amendment which Congress has ample power to enforce if it cares so to do."

As phrased, the wet plank was largely the work of Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for attorney-general, whose suggested declaration on the subject was adopted with slight amendment by the resolutions committee.

The platform censored the Republican party for "sinister indifference" to unemployment, to the relief of which the statement says no measures have been taken. The party proposed creation of a commission by the Governor to bring about co-operation between various state departments employing labor and state employment exchanges, an additional number of which would be established.

The platform opposes the granting of injunctions in labor disputes where both sides are not represented.

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated is advocated, as is also an improved old age pension law reducing the eligible age to 60. The platform calls for repeal of the National Origins clause from the immigration law. It expressed "regret" at the "present high rates" for compulsory automobile insurance and demands a "searching investigation into the causes thereto."

The platform, presented by a committee headed by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, was accepted by the convention with but one dissenting voice raised—that of Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, who vigorously denounced the wet plank.

Otherwise the session was taken up chiefly with speeches by Senator David I. Walsh, the chairman and the party's principal candidates, in which economic conditions and the reign of the Republican party was bitterly condemned and rosy prospects painted for an overwhelming victory for Democracy in the November election.

"The voters in the United States since 1920 have been in the clutches of a commercialized political system," Senator Walsh declared. "We now know the sinister character of the false and insecure prosperity which they brazenly pronounced as better things for the American people than honesty of government and ideals in politics."

APPEALS TO DELEGATES

Previously, Mayor Curley had effected his dramatic entry and telling speech—an address which he brought to a close with the presentation of a check for \$1000 to Ely for registration work in the campaign. This final gesture of amicability had a strong appeal with the delegates and other party members present, and a storm of applause swept the hall as the entire gathering rose to its feet.

The check, although tendered directly to Ely, was found on examination to be made payable to the Democratic city committee of Boston.

Curley, while on the platform, had utterly ignored Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee, with whom he had engaged in scorching verbal exchanges and a physical brush on the eve of the primaries as an outgrowth of Curley's opposition to Ely for the gubernatorial nomination. Donahue, during the time Curley remained on the platform within a few feet of him, returned the "compliment," maintaining a stony air of aloofness. Senator Walsh, although slated to be chairman of the meeting already under way, had not put in an appearance prior to Curley's arrival and did not finally make his own entry until after Curley had departed.

KEEPS FRIENDS IN DOUBT

Curley up to the last minute had kept his friends and members of the convention anxious to see him present wholly at sea as to his frame of mind, which did not soften finally until he had received the courtesy of an invitation from the convention extended in person by a specially delegated committee, appointed through the instrumentality of a formal resolution.

The mayor, uninvited to the "night before" celebration, had remained severely away from the festivities of Friday night at the Bradford Hotel, and during the early hours of the morning friends announced that he purposed to absent himself from the convention itself. His opponents asserted that he had skilfully "framed the play."

The diplomatic negotiations which were started Friday and which progressed throughout yesterday morning until an acceptable program had been conceived, left the delegates and the convention crowd in complete doubt of the part that the mayor would play.

He refused, even to City Hall newspaper men with whom he is invariably confidential, to dispel the doubt, but his attitude of complete satisfaction accurately forecast his appearance at Tremont Temple.

The mayor, meanwhile, with his acknowledged hold on a large portion of the party, was the undoubtedly master of the situation, holding the whip hand. His cause was not without its staunch defenders among party leaders. These and the mayor's friends complained in his behalf that he had not received courteous treatment, that he had not received the proper invitation due him to participate in the party's councils and they were confident that he would absent himself from the convention as he had from the activities of the "night before."

But Curley was able in the end to have things his way, because no matter what the feelings of the committee or certain of its leaders were, a sizable group in the party would not permit the awkward situation in which Curley found himself to deprive the party of the complete harmony which only his presence on the convention platform would indicate. Curley was thus virtually able to dictate his own terms and there resulted the unusual procedure of a committee from the convention waiting on him at City Hall and escorting him to the platform of the convention, where Curley was able to "steal the show."

HERALD 9/28/30

Mayor Curley Sounds Call For Support of All Democrats

Predicts Victory for Entire State Ticket in
Convention Speech—Calls it Prelude to
1932 Triumph

Mayor Curley, after laughingly making light of his pre-primary differences and the "singing" he received, sounded a clarion call for support to the entire Democratic slate in his Democratic convention speech. He declared that with economic depression and unemployment abounding there never was greater opportunity for Democratic victory and service to state and country. The victory which he predicted in the November election in the state should be but a prelude to an even greater triumph in the presidential election two years hence, he added.

CURLEY'S ADDRESS

Mayor Curley said in part:

We have just passed through a little skirmish in which, fortunately, none of the candidates for office—either state office or national office—was in any way materially singed. Singeing was received, fortunately, by other than candidates for office so that we enter this campaign under materially different circumstances than Democratic campaigns have been entered into previously in the history of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

I sometimes wonder if we have a realization of what a prodigious task was accomplished two years ago and if we contrast conditions two years ago with conditions as they present themselves today there is no way in which to justify anything other than full and complete optimism as to the success of the Democracy in the coming campaign.

Two years ago, or to be more exact in 1928, represented some six full years of unprecedented prosperity in the United States of America. The wages of the worker in most cases had been doubled, the outlook on life through the increased wage was more courageous than ever in the history, not alone of America—but of any country in the world from the beginning of time.

PICTURE HAS CHANGED

. . . In the last two years—notably in the present year—the picture has changed materially. We may contend that insurance rates are an issue, and they are, a live issue in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. But the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, so long as he continues amenable to his masters—the insurance interests—and obeys their behests regardless of justice for the people, there is always a well salaried job in the offing when his term as insurance commissioner expires.

We may contend prohibition is a real live issue, and it is, if we are to accept the statement of a recent visitor from England, His Worship Reuben Salter.

But all these issues pale into insignificance alongside the primal issue—the preservation of the fundamentals written into the Declaration of Independence by the son of Democracy—Thomas Jefferson—liberty and equality of opportunity. We are to restore these fundamentals are we will reckon with the forces that are typified in the march of the world—chaos and the destruction of that organized society created by the sacrifice of women and men in nearly 2000 years.

REAL BATTLE IN 1932

The Republican party in their consideration of this aspect and this issue in American life have disclosed not only incapacity but ineptitude, and absolute cowardice in solving a question of economic justice for the toiler in America. So the contest this year differs materially from the contest of two years ago. If, two years ago, with every individual in Massachusetts

willing to work if provided an opportunity, if at that time every individual in Massachusetts was at work receiving more pay than ever previously received for similar work in the history of the commonwealth, if in the face of that prosperity, in the face of that material condition in the commonwealth, it was possible to carry the commonwealth for Alfred E. Smith, I submit to you that with 300,000 persons out of employment, with a New England winter at hand with all its severity and all its hardship, with the prospect of tears and sorrow and suffering in the home, there is no reason why we cannot consider the battle in November as the skirmish preceding the real battle two years from now, in the election of a Democratic President.

Now then, under these circumstances, there is no way to justify keeping any war horse in the stable. I have had my differences in the past with about every man in politics in Boston. I will probably have them in the future. If I don't I will be unhappy. The only hard part of it is that when you are holding the office of mayor, there is a certain element of dignity that goes with the office that prevents you from going back to the stone age and carrying out the dictates of your heart and mind and your strong right arm.

. . . We are living in a machine age. The steam shovel, the endless belt, has taken away opportunity for a livelihood from 1,000,000 persons in the last 10 years, and automatic machinery millions more and no intelligent, comprehensive, cohesive action taken to provide an opportunity for the people of America. The con-

dition does not differ very materially from the condition confronting the great war hero, the President of the United States, during his administration—Woodrow Wilson.

His administration goes down in history as a golden page in the life of America. Win the skirmish next fall, in November, and you pave the way for victory two years from now. You have candidates able, capable, competent, exceptionally brilliant and compare more than favorably with their Republican opponents. What is necessary to my mind? There is only one thing necessary.

GIVES \$1000 CHECK

The Democratic party is not overburdened with workers; the Democratic party has never been overburdened with cash even when they controlled every public office in the nation, but money is needed now, in fact, I think they had less when they controlled national offices than when they were on the "outs." But money is needed for registration; money is needed to get out the vote on election day. You may have the very best candidates in the whole world; they may be the most capable men in any community but unless they are financed on election day and the votes are on the registered list their case is absolutely hopeless.

As mayor of the Democratic city of Boston—elected as a non partisan upon several occasions; and still a Democrat, I am anxious to see as United States senator the peer of William S. Butler—our good friend—Marcus Aurelius Coolidge. I am equally anxious to see the son of Westfield—Joe Ely—elected Governor. I want to take this opportunity to tender him as an initial contribution to the building up of the registered list, to getting out the vote on election day, a check for \$1000 to help out.

C 20 BE 9/28/30

DELEGATES WAIT ON MAYOR CURLEY TO BRING HIM TO CONVENTION HALL



LEFT TO RIGHT—JOSEPH SANTOSUSSO, CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. McCORMACK, MAYOR CURLEY, CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. GRANFIELD

Cont. corporation which the State controls by its rate-making ability. The shares of these holding companies have in many instances been sold to the public at prices in excess of the value of the underlying securities, based upon the Massachusetts rule of rate-making.

"The result of this creation has been a necessity upon the part of those financing the holding companies to realize by some method sufficient earnings to justify the price at which the securities were to be sold to the public. The most natural course to pursue was to endeavor to maintain the rates of the actual operating companies at a level in excess of rates based upon the rule of reasonable investment. Thus the State finds itself thrown into a conflict between rates to the consumer and protection to the investor in such holding company shares.

"The damage has already been done, but it is the solemn duty of the State to see that it is not further extended. As a check upon the unwise and unjustifiable methods in the operation of public utilities, I favor legislation making it easier for municipalities to acquire ownership of the distributing companies in their various localities, substantially in accord with the minority report made to the Legislature by Representative Leo M. Birmingham.

CONVENTIONS OF YEAR HERE TO TOTAL 540

Mayor Tells Plan for 1931 Industrial Exposition

Talks at Formal Opening Banquet of Hotel Manger

Boston's newest great hotel was formally opened last night when a reception and banquet marked the completion of Hotel Manger at the North Station.

Preceding the banquet, the guests were taken on personally conducted tours over the huge 17-story building, completely booked up for the Legion convention, in which many guests are enjoying the last thing in hotel comfort and beauty.

The trips to the 17th floor were especially popular, with the view from the windows, over brilliantly lighted Boston, the illuminated bridges looking like silver ribbons connecting this city with Cambridge.

More than 200 guests sat down to the banquet in the dining hall of the hotel. The guests were scarcely seated when the orchestra began playing riotously and Mayor James M. Curley came in. He was enthusiastically greeted.

Mayor Curley said that he could not forego coming to congratulate George L. Bowles, whom he had known for almost 20 years, a former Boston boy from the same part of the city in which he himself had grown up. He expressed his satisfaction that so great an enterprise as Hotel Manger had come to Boston.

"The coming of this enterprise is a great thing for a city like Boston," Mr. Curley said. "It might not be a great thing for a city like New York where they start a hotel in the morning and finish it by the same night."

"One of our ambitions it to make Boston the leading convention city. Do you realize that this year more than 540 conventions will have been held within the city of Boston? Consider that among them have been such major conventions as the American Legion, the Masonic orders, the Knights of Columbus and the American Federation of Labor, and that it means an expenditure of not less than \$100,000,000 in a single year? If we had an enterprise come to this city with a payroll like that, we would get excited about it; it would be in all the newspapers.

"Next year we have made arrangements to conduct an industrial exposition, and we have set aside 200 acres on Columbus Park and the Strandway in South Boston as the scene of this exposition. One million square feet have already been sold to industries from every section of New England, and we expect 3,000,000 visitors. We are confident of a successful exposition. If we are fortunate in awakening in the minds of the neighboring cities and towns a spirit of cooperation we are certain of forging to the iron as an industrial and commercial center."

Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner of Boston, was toastmaster. Among speakers were Frederic A. Cook, Secretary of State, representing the Governor; Charles C. White, president of the Manger hotels, said to be the youngest man in the United States to occupy such a position; Col. Fitzhugh Lee Minningerode of the New York Times, and Congressman John W. McCormack of the 12th District.

Telegrams of welcome and congratulation were received from the Governors of all the New England States, from Senator David I. Walsh, Charles H. Brown, president of the Hotel Association, and many other public and hotel men.

Morey Pearl's orchestra furnished music during the evening, and the guests were entertained by singers and dancers from the chief night clubs of the city.

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Globe 9/28/30

CURLEY GIVES PARTY HIS CHECK FOR \$1000

By EDWIN F. COLLINS

Mayor James M. Curley strode down Tremont Temple's center aisle in the Democratic State convention yesterday at 2:30, and in another moment had mounted the platform, grasped the hand of Gubernatorial candidate Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and was engaged in smiling chat with him, as the assembled faithful howled their delight.

All hearts and heads throbbed in excitement at the spectacle, for it symbolized the fact that the Democracy is again aligned in solid fighting phalanx against the Republicans, only a fortnight after a fierce family fracas, the bitterness, of which was expected to cripple the party in the election.

Curley Pledges Support

And this first striking outward show of restored harmony and good will between erstwhile contending factions was to set the tone and tempo of the convention for the next four hours. Mr Curley did not halt at mere handshaking, but later pledged the entire ticket his full support, and, concluding his address, he handed candidate Ely his personal check for \$1000 to aid in registration work.

Their spirits now lifted high by these gallant exchanges, the 500 delegates proceeded to discharge convention business, to hear the addresses of their candidates and of Senator David I. Walsh and to give each of them prodigal applause, to adopt the party's platform with a roar that overwhelmed scant minority dissent, to dispatch hearty greetings to Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell expressive of their hopes for speedy recovery for each—in short, to demonstrate thoroughly that this convention was first, last and all the time a genuine Democratic "love feast," forerunner to November victory.

Granfield Calls for Him

Conscious that a Democratic convention without Curley would be something after the style of a production of "Hamlet" with the Worthy Dane out of the cast, delegates had ardently hoped for his presence. Yet some hardly trusted their ears when Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield arose from a floor seat five minutes after the convention opening at 2, and proposed to temporary chairman William G. Thompson that he name a committee of three "to wait upon Mayor Curley at his office." Congressman Granfield and John W. McCormack, and Dr. Joseph Santosuoso, who, it later developed, had been the successful emissary between Mr Curley and the convention management, were quickly named.

The significance of this move was still being speculated upon by delegates and hundreds of spectators when Mr Granfield reappeared 10 minutes later and startled the convention with the news that Mr Curley was in the corridor.

Mayor Curley Speaks

Passing quickly to the platform, Mr Curley was the next speaker. Addressing Mr Ely as "Your Excellency," Curley said in part:

"We have just passed through a little skirmish in which, fortunately, none of our candidates for office was in any way materially singed. Singeing was received, fortunately, by other than candidates for office.

"Under all the circumstances, there is no way to justify in this campaign before us the keeping of any warhorse in the stable. I have had my differences in the past with about every man in Boston politics. I will probably have them in the future. If I don't I will be unhappy.

"The only hard part of it is that when you are holding the office of Mayor of Boston, there is a certain element of dignity that goes with the office that prevents you from going back to the Stone Age and carrying out the dictates of your heart and mind and your strong right arm.

"So, my friends, it is a very great pleasure to be here at home—with a Democratic gathering—and with a realization of how sweet to the nostrils is the smell of victory, and with a realization of how weak is the cause of the Republican party.

"Win the skirmish next month for our ticket and you pave the way for national Democratic victory two years from now! You have candidates able, capable, competent, exceptionally brilliant—men who compare more than favorably with their Republican opponents.

Money Needed, He Says

"To my mind, only one thing is now necessary. Our party is not overburdened with workers or with cash. Money is needed now for vital registration work, for getting out the vote on Nov 4. You may have the best candidates in the world—but unless we back them financially, their case is absolutely hopeless.

"As Mayor of the Democratic city of Boston, elected as a nonpartisan upon several occasions, I am still a Democrat and am anxious to see as our United States Senator the peer of William Morgan Butler, namely our good friend, Marcus Aurelius Coolidge.

"I am equally anxious to see the son of Westfield—Joe Ely-elected Governor. I take this opportunity to tender him as an initial contribution to upbuilding the registration list, to getting out the vote on election day, a check for \$1000 to help out."

The convention now entered upon a two-minute delirium, and Curley sat smilingly down, two chairs away from smiling Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State Committee, although this pair of old friends were not quite yet arrived at the point of clasping hands and calling it a draw.

Senator Walsh Speaks

Beaming his deep satisfaction at what had gone before, Senator Walsh, after a noisy reception, said, in part:

"There can now be no division among Democrats or any doubt as to where duty leads!"

"In ability, in training for public service and in devotion to high political ideals, there is no better man in Massachusetts than our Democratic candidate for Governor—Joseph B. Ely—a product of the best blood and finest

educational institutions of Massachusetts. He will bring to the service of his native State an integrity and a conception of the grave and responsible duties of the chief executive that will make Democrats everywhere proud that we shared in the call that placed him in the Governor's office.

"In Mr Coolidge we have an experienced business man, long familiar with public affairs and possessing a wide experience in the handling of complex business problems. Mr Claggett and our other candidates on the State ticket, as well as our several Congressional candidates, are citizens whose qualifications for the offices they seek cannot be seriously questioned.

"We call upon the people of Massachusetts to render a verdict that the Republican party has failed. We ask the voters to convict it of fostering and defending an economic system of greed and ruthless disregard of the rights of the masses. We declare for a prosperity that will not enrich a few and destroy the opportunities of the many, but will relieve poverty, furnish employment and secure equality of opportunity for all."

Ely Speaks on Power

Accorded an ovation upon his presentation next by Senator Walsh, who was now acting as convention chairman, candidate Ely opened with expressions of gratitude toward Mayor Curley, who had just left the hall, saying, in part:

"More than ever before, the Massachusetts Democracy today is unified, more confident of victory, more determined in its desire to serve the people's interests in a constructive way.

"The task which immediately confronts our party is to create an economic condition by cooperative effort that will result in wider distribution of the profits of industry. Following my election I propose to call a conference of leaders of business, of labor, economists and heads of State bureaus, to consider a plan or plans to that end."

"The question of light and power rates is important because of its close relation to prosperity and unemployment. The products of our factories cannot be sold in competition with those produced in other sections of the country if the cost is too high. It was cheap power, the power of our rivers, which first attracted and established manufacturing in Massachusetts. As the water of these streams has been gathered together and harnessed for the development of electrical energy, fluent and easy to distribute, a new element has come into our industrial and home life of basic importance to each."

"The operation of this utility has been conducted under franchise privileges from the State, in return for which it is the duty of the Government to see that its rates are based upon the theory of reasonable and prudent investment."

He Blames Republicans

"Plainly stated, the aim of the State must be to see that power, which is such a necessity, is provided for our shops, factories and our homes under proper regulation and at low rates. As the decision of power control rests upon regulated monopoly I am not disturbed by the consolidation of companies, provided the State is in a position to control the rates for power under the rule of reasonable investment."

"I should have no fear of the ability of the State to maintain its position except for a situation which has been permitted to arise in the past few years, under Republican administration, by the creation of so-called holding companies whose assets are the special

HERALD 9/28/30

REPUBLICANS ENTER ON STATE CAMPAIGN BETTER EQUIPPED FOR VICTORY THAN THEIR FOES

By W. E. MULLINS

Now that both the Republican and Democratic parties have nominated their candidates and adopted their platforms, the decks are cleared for a strenuous campaign, which will reach its climax with the election on Nov. 4. The leaders on both sides have five weeks in which to sell their tickets to the voters.

At the moment the political conversation is bearish on the chances of Republican success. The Democrats now are at the height of their popularity because the discontent which seethes within their ranks is beneath the surface. Only a minority of Republicans, however, is pessimistic and that's because the candidates and the leaders have not yet begun to tell their story.

This approaching contest is not nearly so hard for the Republicans as surface conditions now make it appear. The candidates are justified in believing that they will win.

There are two dominating reasons why Joseph B. Ely of Westfield cannot hope to defeat Gov. Allen. One is the attitude of the Curley Democrats, and the other is that he is Dan Coakley's candidate. It readily is conceded that Ely will obtain some Republican support in the western section of the state, but that will be more than counter-balanced by the Democratic votes he will lose in Boston because of the smouldering resentment held by the intimate friends of Mayor Curley.

If the forces in control of the Democratic convention were as shrewd and sincere as they would have their party members believe they never would have punished Curley so severely for his opposition in the primary. They would have conciliated him at almost any cost because he has many loyal supporters, whose votes will be sorely needed.

DIGNITY AND EXPEDIENCY

Elementary politics would have dictated that they cast aside dignity for expediency and the olive branch of peace would have been extended to the mayor by the proffer of some position of distinction in the convention so that a show window at least of peace and harmony might have been produced. Nothing of the kind was done and while there may be appearance of harmony, Curley was furthermore antagonized.

There is little fear that wet Republicans to any great extent will bolt their party for Ely, not only because the issue of prohibition has no direct concern with the operation of the state government, but also because it will be clearly explained to them that a vote for Ely might be the means of placing the appointing powers to the judicial bench during the next two years in the hands of Dan Coakley.

Given the choice between a wet Governor and Coakley judges, or a dry Governor and a continuation of Republican standards for judicial appointments, and the threat of a bolt easily will be quelled.

If the Boston Democrats could be convinced that Ely will sit in Curley's lap during the next two years, then Senator Walsh and Gov. Smith might have some chance to solidify the antagonistic elements of the party in this section. Both Ely and Curley are too far apart, however, to cement any peaceful relations of long standing. And besides, on Ely's wagon rides Coakley, Curley's bitterest foe.

Former Senator Butler's most forceful argument undeniably will be based on the importance of keeping some contact between Massachusetts and the national administration, which would be completely eliminated with two Democrats in the Senate. As Walsh repeatedly has pointed out, this state is Republican by 150,000. The voters may be liberal enough to elect Walsh, but it is unthinkable that party lines will be eliminated to so great an extent that two Democrats will be permitted to sit in the seats of Lodge, Weeks, Crane and Hoar.

WEAK SPOT IN TICKET

One of the weak spots on the Republican ticket is at state treasurer, where Frank J. Burrell is the candidate. Undoubtedly many Republicans were prepared to vote for Charles F. Hurley, his Democratic rival, until they heard his promise last week that in the event of his election he would clean out the entire department.

If there is one department at the State House that is operated efficiently and ably, it is the treasury department. Both Democrats and Republicans have complete faith in the integrity and ability of Treasurer John W. Haigis and his working force, headed by Karal H.

Oliver, who is regarded as the right hand man of the treasurer.

Hurley also hurt his chances among the Ely supporters when he joined with his Middlesex associates in demanding that Chairman Frank J. Donahue, Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge do something to sweeten up Mayor Curley after his name had been completely ignored in the selection of committees and preparations for the banquet at Hotel Bradford.

The primary proved that Lt.-Gov. Youngman is by no means a weakling on the Republican ticket. Without opposition, there were 296,082 Republicans sufficiently interested in him to throw him an unsolicited vote. Examination of past figures shows that his votes under those circumstances mean something.

Four years ago when Allen was running unopposed for re-election as Lieutenant-Governor he polled 4.2 per cent. more votes than did Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who likewise was without opposition. In the recent primary Youngman polled 5.3 per cent. more votes than did Cook, who again was without opposition. Youngman undeniably has a wide personal following in the party.

STATE STILL REPUBLICAN

Massachusetts is still Republican. The party's candidates have gained in popularity and the Democrats will have no such magnetic figure on the ballot as Walsh or Smith as they had two years ago. It is not a bold prediction to make that Joe Ely will return to Westfield next November determined to have nothing more to do with these Boston Democrats after they finish operating on him.

There have been repeated reports that the Democrats were certain of success in the contest for senator, yet last Thursday Chairman Donahue used all the persuasive power at his command to bring about the withdrawal of Coakley as an independent candidate. That action was a frank admission that Coolidge is not quite so strong as the party leaders would have the Democrats believe.

**Boston Mayor 'Makes Up' With
All His Political Foes
Except Donahue**

EVEN COAKLEY CHEERS

**Curley Shakes Hands With Ely,
Gives \$1000 to Campaign
Fund and Predicts Victory**

By BERT FORD

The Ely and Curley forces buried the hatchet at the harmonious Democratic state convention held in Tremont Temple yesterday.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for governor, gripped hands while men and women delegates shouted themselves hoarse.

It meant the fusion of the Fitzgerald, Curley and Lomasney factions and a solid Democratic vote in Boston and in the opinion of the leaders that meant victory on November 4, they said.

The platform adopted flatly demands repeal of the Baby Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment, public ownership of the Boston Elevated, stricter supervision over light and power companies and investigation of compulsory automobile insurance rates.

Mayor Curley, who had the whole state guessing for days, entered the convention hall like a conquering hero. While the band played the stirring notes of "Hit the Line for Harvard," the mayor and his escort marched down the center aisle amid pandemonium.

IGNORES DONAHUE

In the front row of the balcony stood Daniel H. Coakley, cheering as lustily as the rest. Mayor Curley shook hands with all those on the platform excepting Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee. Donahue and he clashed in a radio station on the eve of the primary.

Veiled allusion to the stirring hours of the primary was made by the mayor when he said:

"The only hard part of it is that when you are holding the office of mayor there is a certain element of dignity that goes with the office that prevents you from going back to the stone age and carrying out the dictates of your heart and mind with your strong right arm." (Laughter.)

At the end of his speech, Mayor Curley declared unqualifiedly for Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge, the senatorial nominee, and presented a check of \$1000 to help Ely bring out the vote.

CURLEY HOLDS CENTER

The unexpected gift of the mayor to his preliminary adversary

brought down the house.

Curley held the center of the stage. It was noted that he leveled his gaze at Dan Coakley during a great part of his talk and every now and then his former opponent would clap his hands and shout approval.

"What are you rooting for Curley for?" asked a man back of Coakley.

"Why not?" replied Coakley. "We're all good Democrats now and out to win in November."

END OF PERFECT DAY

When Mayor Curley ended his speech the band played "The End of a Perfect Day."

RECORD 9/29/30

Honor for The Pastor's Aged Mother

Dedicating the new St. Theresa's Church on Center st., West Roxbury, yesterday, in the presence of 1500 people, among whom was Mayor Curley, Cardinal O'Connell praised the loyalty and sacrifice of priests and people that made the new edifice possible.

He also singled out for praise Mrs. Mary Lyons, 90, mother of two priests who assisted the Cardinal in the ceremony, the Rev. William F. Lyons, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Henry Lyons, pastor of St. Catherine's church of Charlestown.

Cardinal O'Connell declared it must be a proud day in her life to see the fruition of her son's plans for a church that in point of size and beauty met the needs of the people of the parish.

In blessing the grounds around the church the Cardinal was assisted by the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross as master of ceremonies. Then he went inside and blessed the church.

After Fr. Lyons had welcomed the Cardinals he addressed the congregation, saying it was gratifying that they were able to have so beautiful building in so short a time and declaring its architecture of Gothic to be the best in the world. Benediction of the blessed sacrament concluded the exercises.

Mary Twiss, a sister of the Rev. John Twiss of Somerville, presented the Cardinal with a bouquet of roses, the gift of the children of the parish.

After the services Mayor Curley entered the rectory to pay his respects to the Cardinal. Members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, acted as the Cardinal's escort.

Mayor and Daughter at Dedication

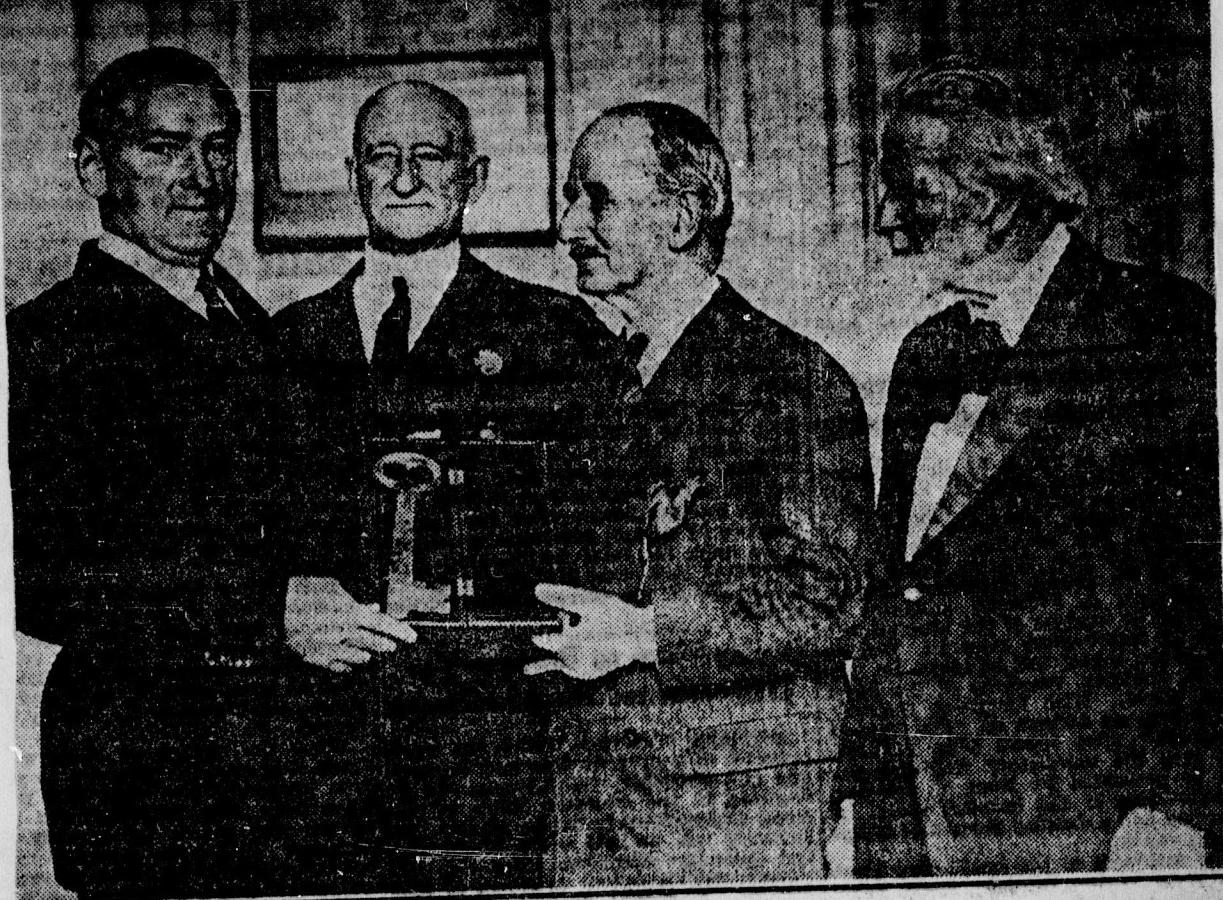


(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley (right) and his daughter, Mary (second right), with Mary's chum, pictured as they participated in the exercises of dedication of the new St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury. Cardinal O'Connell performed the dedicatory rites.

TRANSCRIPT 9/29/30

Irish War Hero Is Honored by Mayor



Major General Sir William B. Hickie, K. C. B., Receives Key to City

Major General Hickie, Who Was Commander of the Sixteenth Irish Division in France During the World War, Is Here for the American Legion Convention, and Was Welcomed by Mayor Curley at City Hall Today
Left to Right—Mayor James M. Curley, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, Major General Hickie, Edwin H. Markham, Poet, Who Composed the Ode for the Boston Tercentenary

AMERICAN 9/29/30

Curley and Professors

They'll Discuss Employment

Mayor Curley calls a conference of the college presidents and other intellectual leaders to give a lift of the problem of unemployment. The politicians have failed in this crisis, he says.

With that we cannot entirely agree. Mayor Curley is himself no novice in the political arena and the effort he has made to revive employment and good wages in co-operation with the campaign of the Boston Evening American possessed the elements of good and vigorous statesmanship.

The people themselves are willing to go ahead. Thousands pledged themselves through the Boston Evening American Buy Now Club to spend a few more dollars a week each for the things they need now or will need in the near future. They have been wise buyers because they have found the stores teeming with fine bargains.

Mayor Curley's conference of the educational leaders will prove to be serviceable. These men have vision and confidence. A few meetings like these will crystallize the optimism that is now a bit scattered and everybody can join hands as they march on together to better times. Good jobs at good wages

AMERICAN 9/29/30

LAUDS WORK OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Declares for Preparedness in
Welcoming Guard Association to Boston

Governor Allen, welcoming delegates to the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States at Faneuil Hall today, emphatically declared himself for preparedness.

He further declared that if elected to office again all National Guard units of the State which have not been housed, will be given houses.

"Where would we have been during the dark days of the last war if it had not been for the National Guard, which was the nucleus of our forces?" he asked.

APPLAUD ALLEN

The Governor's remarks were greeted with much applause by the delegates, who came from all parts of the country to the convention.

They were replied to by Brig. Gen. Robert Jesse Travis of Georgia, who stressed the importance of National Guards at the present time.

"There is no doubt of unrest in the States and tension in European countries today," he said.

Major Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commanding the 25th Division, as president of the association called the convention to order.

An invocation was delivered by the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, chairman of the Yankee Division.

Gen. Walter E. Lombard, retired, extended a welcome in behalf of the National Guard Association of Massachusetts, and a response was made by Brig.-Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of Minnesota.

The convention will remain in session through October 1.

CURLEY, FRIEND OF VETS

Mayor Curley was introduced as a friend of the veterans by Gen. Foote, and expressed his pleasure at being present.

"I am glad," he said, "that there are still men in this country who place love of country above every other consideration."

He then presented the delegates with a key of the city made from wood of the famous Washington elm.

A response was made by Brig. Gen. Charles E. McPherrin, of Oklahoma, after which lunch was served in the Ancients' armory upstairs. In the afternoon delegates with their wives visited points of historic interest.

TRANSCRIPT 9/29/30

Allen and Curley Extend Welcome to Guardsmen

344 Delegates Attend Meeting in Faneuil Hall—Several Arrive by Air

"Preparedness is the basis for lasting peace and I am, for one, in favor of preparedness," declared Governor Allen, during an address in which he welcomed delegates from the forty-eight States in the Union and territories to the Commonwealth at the opening of the convention of the National Guard Association of United States in Faneuil Hall this morning. Mayor Curley extended the greetings of the city.

Governor Allen's statement followed remarks by him on the guard organization in this State, which he said has a complement of 10,000 men. He said that if he is privileged to serve another term as chief executive he would see to it that every unit would have an armory. He expressed deep interest in National Guard and its activities.

On behalf of the delegates, Brigadier General Robert Jesse Travis, of the Fifty-fifth Field Artillery brigade, Savannah, Ga., said that it was fitting that he should come to Boston, especially in uniform, to be entertained, as sixty-five years ago a number of uniformed men from Massachusetts visited his home and stayed for some time in his grandfather's house. He said that Boston is noted for its hospitality to strangers and that it was one of his regrets that when the men from Massachusetts visited his grandfather, the latter was never able to recall being very hospitable to the Northern visitors.

Major General Alfred F. Foote, M. N. G., president of the association, presided over the routine business of the session and appointed committees on resolutions, credentials, time and place, nomination and auditing. Major General Walter E. Lombard, retired, president of the State association, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the M. N. G.

Mayor Curley said that the unselfish spirit of service to one's country epitomized by the National Guard was the one thing most needed in these days. He said the National Guard was dedicated to the purpose of perpetuating the democracy of this nation. At the close of his speech he was given an ovation. Brigadier General Charles E. McPherrin of Oklahoma responded to the mayor's address.

Shortly before ten o'clock the first of seventeen planes, representing more than half of the National Guard aviation units in the United States, landed at the Boston Airport from Hartford, Conn. This flight comprised six Curtiss Falcon Observation planes, 7 Douglas BT's and one Vought Corsair. They broke formation over the city before landing. Piloting the plane and flying as passengers were officers of the various National Guard units.

POST 9/30/30

FOUR-DAY FETE IN BRIGHTON

Will Celebrate Tercentenary in New High School

Francis B. McKinney, chairman, and Mrs. William J. McDonald, honorary chairman, with their committee, have completed plans for an elaborate four-day Brighton celebration in connection with the tercentenary. Brighton's contribution to the 300th birthday celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will open Thursday night in the new Brighton High School with a banquet and speeches by prominent invited guests with Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts tercentenary commission as the honor guest and principal speaker.

More than 1000 guests, many of who will include present and past residents of Brighton, are expected to attend. Brighton men who will be honored at the festive board, are Bentley W. Warren, Joseph H. Lockett who will be master of ceremonies; John Quincy Adams, now of Brookline; Judge Thomas H. Connally. John E. Hanigan will be toastmaster, with William V. McKenney as historian, and short addresses by the Rev. H. H. Saunderson of the Unitarian Church and the Rev. Charles M. Cunningham of St. Columbkille Church.

Friday night there will be a patriotic meeting in the high school under the direction of Mary Hill Richards and Maurice H. Smith. Every night during the four days' celebration, there will be a band concert on the William Smith playgrounds. On Saturday morning at 9 a. m. there will be a toy parade for the children. After the parade games will be played and then the children will march to the William F. Smith playgrounds dressed in colonial costumes and competing for prizes. At 2 p. m. there will be a military parade through the streets of Brighton starting at Oak square, which has been arranged for by John Kelley, chairman, with Major Michael M. Carney chief marshal.

Post 9/30/30

MAYOR GREETS IRISH GENERAL



Major-General Sir William Hickie, K. C. B., commander of the 16th Irish Division during the World war and a member of the Senate of the Irish Free State, was warmly received yesterday as the first of the international guests of the American Legion to arrive in this city. He was received by Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley, Governor Allen and W. W. Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston. Above, Mayor Curley is shown greeting the distinguished guest.

RAP TOO MUCH AUTO TAGGING

Councillors See Police Overdoing Practice

Suspension of the police practice of tagging automobiles for being parked outside homes in the residential districts of the city was demanded yesterday by the City Council in an order introduced by Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston.

He charged that an East Boston garage keeper inspired the decision of traffic and police officials to restrict parking during the day and evening hours, and insisted that the traffic commissioner hold a public hearing on

the question to permit the suburban motorists to air their grievance.

He declared that the police were not content with tagging cars parked overnight, but were also labelling motors standing outside doctors' offices and homes in residential streets where there was little demand for traffic regulation.

That the Traffic Commission should permit the police to devote their time to the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals rather than the enforcement of silly and useless traffic regulations was the shot hurled into the protest session by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester.

Councillor Laurence Curtis, 2d, of the Back Bay, took occasion to criticise the present system which classifies violators of minor automobile laws with criminals by forcing on them the humiliation of suffering a court record.

RESPOND TO MAYOR'S BID

Educators Anxious to Help Solve No Work Problem

Prominent leaders and economic experts of Bay State educational institutions yesterday responded cordially to Mayor Curley's invitation to attend an opening luncheon Thursday at the Parker House for the purpose of seeking a scientific solution of the unemployment problem.

Thirty-three invitations were sent out a few days ago by the Mayor to the presidents and economics professors of the outstanding colleges and universities of Massachusetts, including Harvard, Radcliffe, Tech, Boston College, Tufts and the others.

Acceptances were received yesterday by the Mayor from Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, and President John A. Cousins of Tufts, who announced their endorsement of the Mayor's suggestion.

President Comstock will be accompanied by a leading member of the economics department at Radcliffe, and President Cousins will bring Professor Harvey A. Wooster, who has had some unusual opportunities to study labor problems in different parts of the country for Tufts.

In his note of acceptance, President Cousins wrote to the Mayor, "The idea of a conference, for the consideration of a problem which, as you say, is of extraordinary importance, receives my unqualified endorsement, and I shall be happy to meet you and your other guests."

HERALD 9/30/30

BOSTON TO ENTERTAIN ITALIAN DIPLOMAT

Ambassador to Be Guest as Columbus Day Is Celebrated

Ambassador DeMartino of Italy will be the guest of the city Oct. 12, and the guest of the Italian societies the following day and will take part, either by participation in or by reviewing, in the monster parade planned for Oct. 13, commemorating the birth of Christopher Columbus.

The Italians will observe the day on a larger scale than ever before and there will be several thousand of them in the line of march. A large number of floats will be displayed.

Ambassador DeMartino will have a military escort. Last night, at a meeting of the Sons of Italy at the American House, the finishing touches were put on the parade program. While the meeting was sponsored by the Sons of Italy, of which Vincent Brogna is grand venerable, it was for the benefit of all Italian societies.

RECORD 9/30/30



Prosperity and business stability are fast returning, Mayor James M. Curley believes. "Buy Now! Abolish Fear!" reads his billboard on Boston Common, beside which these dozen Dave

(Daily Record Photo)
Gould girls from the Metropolitan Theater are shown. Attired as officers of the law, they point with their nightsticks to the remedy for unemployment and economic depression as Mayor Curley sees it.

GLOBE 9/30/30

RECORD 9/30/30

Contd

Signs Help Visitors

In the 90 Arlington-st headquarters a huge blackboard has been erected, covering the full length of the 25-foot wall. It lists all the hotels and billets in the city and its suburbs across the top, and all of the States of the Union down the side. In the proper place is listed the number of delegates or visitors from each States and the place at which they are staying.

In a suite of rooms, entered by room 506 in the Statler Building, another large corps of workers in charge of Paul Hines and John Mahoney is busy preparing information and press matter for the public.

The city itself has begun to doll up. More reviewing stands are being built to add to those already built for the Tercentenary parade. The distinctive Legion banner has made its appearance, together with flags and bunting, on hundreds of Boston business establishments, and "Welcome, Buddy," signs of former doughboys new in business are greeting visitors throughout the city.

Notables Greet Gen Hickie

Maj Gen Sir William Hickie of Ireland, who arrived in Boston from Europe Sunday to attend the convention, was greeted by Gov Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley and Cardinal O'Connell.

The distinguished Irishman is a guest of Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards at Westwood.

Gen Hickie was accompanied by Gen Edwards in his visit to the State House, City Hall and the Cardinal's residence yesterday.

Mayor Curley presented the Irish General one of the historic elm keys of Boston. Edwin Markham, the poet, was also at the Mayor's office during the reception.

Gov Allen presented the visitor a solid gold medallion. Representative Bayard Tuckerman Jr entertained the Generals, J. Ernest Kerr, representing the American Legion, and Standish Willcox, representing Mayor Curley, at luncheon at the Copley-Plaza. An interview with Cardinal O'Connell followed in the afternoon.

OPPOSE PLAN TO ABANDON NORTH FERRY LINE

The announcement of the plan of the Public Works Department to abandon the North Ferry promises to bring a storm down on the heads of those suggesting such a plan. Already East Boston residents are up in arms and plan to call on Mayor Curley at 11 o'clock Thursday morning to register a vigorous protest.

The Mayor will receive a petition, it is said, bearing several hundred signatures.

EDUCATORS ANSWER

INVITATION TO PARLEY

Replies to the invitations to leading educators to attend the preliminary conference on the proposed \$25,000,000 plan for through traffic highways, on Oct 3, are reaching Mayor Curley.

Yesterday he received acceptances from Pres Ada Comstock of Radcliffe College, and Pres John A. Cousins of Tufts College. The latter said he would bring with him Prof Harvey A. Wooster, department of economics.

COUNCILMEN RAP AUTO TAG SYSTEM

Say Police Overdo Orders Relative to Parking

Curtis Maintains Violators Are Classed as Criminals

Strict enforcement of parking regulations by police in East Boston, Dorchester and other residential sections of the city is getting under the skin of residents with consequent appeals to City Councilors and yesterday at the Council meeting the storm burst at what was termed "Outrageous enforcement."

The shots were fired at Traffic Commissioner Conry, particularly by Councillor Donovan of East Boston, who insisted police were tagging autos for violations of rules that the auto owners never heard of. The Councilor declared himself against the practice of tagging autos in front of homes of owners of the autos and alleged that the campaign was inspired by the complaint of an East Boston garage owner.

Councilor Wilson declared that the police might be better used in patrolling the district to prevent burglaries instead of hanging around brightly lighted sections looking for an opportunity to tag an auto.

The system which he said classifies violators of minor auto laws as criminals, was condemned by Councilor Curtis. It ended with the Council asking Traffic Commissioner Conry to suspend tagging activities in residential districts until a public hearing.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER SALE OF LAND IN BRIGHTON

The Council again yesterday received an order from Mayor Curley asking approval of the sale of land at Commonwealth and Chestnut Hill avs, Brighton, which was acquired for park purposes. It went to a committee. Bitterly opposed to the proposition is Councilor Hein of Brighton and it is barely possible that despite the opinion of Corporation Counsel Silverman, the courts may be compelled to pass upon the question of authority to sell.

The Mayor's upset price for the 66,772 square feet of land at \$1.50 a foot is \$100,158 and the Mayor has stipulated that the money must be used for the development of a much larger park on Chestnut Hill av. Councilor Hein insists that he has legal opinions that the land cannot be sold without legislative authority.

\$100,000 AVAILABLE FOR L-ST BATH PROJECT

A saving of \$100,000 of the Columbus Park improvement appropriation of \$750,000 resulted in the introduction of an order yesterday in City Council by Mayor Curley to make it available for the L-st bath proposed improvements.

City Auditor Carven had ruled that the unexpended balance was not available under the original Columbus Park order, so the Council broadened the scope of the original order so it can be transferred to the L-st Strandway

Guard Units Convene at Faneuil Hall

Delegates to the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States, who came to Boston by land, by air and by sea, cheered Gov. Allen in Faneuil Hall yesterday when he declared he was for preparedness in peace as a bulwark against war.

"Of my own knowledge of the National Guard and the general purpose and policy of the War department through its Militia Bureau, I know that the effectiveness of the entire force throughout the country is much greater today than ever before," the Governor said.

More than 500 delegates from every state in the Union, from Hawaii and the District of Columbia, were present when Maj.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, commander of the 26th YD Division and president of the association, called the convention to order. Invocation was by Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, Yankee Division chaplain.

ALLEN IS SPEAKER

Maj.-Gen. Walter E. Lombard, president of the Massachusetts National Guard Association, extended the official welcome to the delegates. Brig.-Gen. Ellard A. Walsh responded for the visiting delegates.

Gov. Allen was then presented by Gen. Foote, and declared that if elected again all National Guard units of the state would be properly housed.

"Fortunate, indeed," said Gov. Allen, "that the federal government had a National Guard to call into service in that tense period of the World War crisis. The National Guard gave an excellent account of itself, and won the praise of the nation."

Mayor Curley extended the greetings of the city and said he was glad there were still men in the country who placed love of country above every other consideration. Brig.-Gen. Charles E. McPherren of Oklahoma responded to the mayor's welcome.

Post 9/30/30

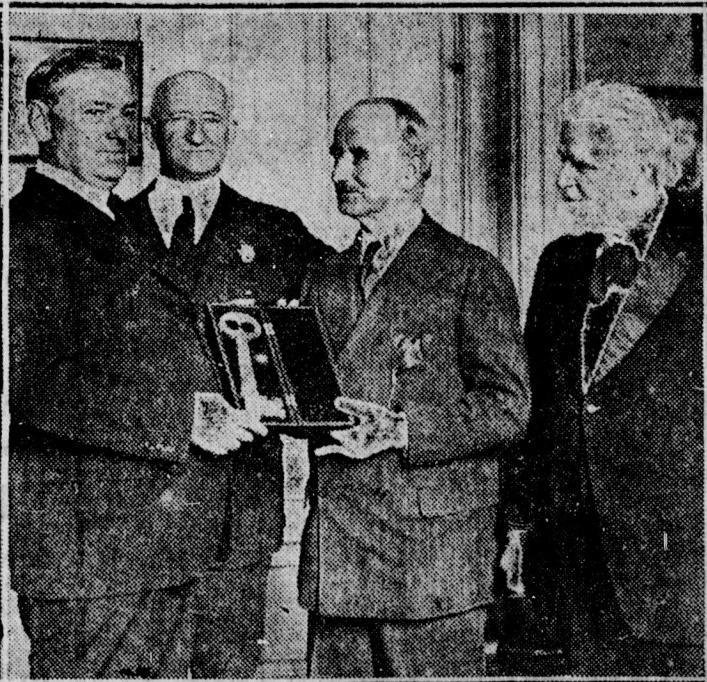
PROTEST CLOSING OF NORTH FERRY

In protest against the proposed abandonment of the North Ferry, City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston last night circulated petitions among the business men and residents of the district who will march on the Mayor's office Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Several hundred protestants signed the petition, claiming that the transfer of all the city ferry boats to the South ferry would result in serious traffic congestion on both sides of the harbor and would injure the business interests in the vicinity of the North ferry by removing their transportation facilities.

GLOBE 9/30/30

LEGION GUEST RECEIVES CITY GIFT FROM MAYOR



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTS KEY TO GEN HICKIE AS GEN EDWARDS AND EDWIN MARKHAM, THE POET, LOOK ON

RECORD 9/30/30

Mayor Welcomes Distinguished Visitors



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he greeted Edwin Markham, famed poet, right, and Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie, K. C. B., of Ireland, second right, as city guests. Gen. Hickie came to attend the American Legion national convention next week as guest of Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, second right, Daddy of the Yankee Division.

Gen Hickie Sees Notables

Calls Upon Governor, Mayor, Cardinal

Parade Orders Are Made Public

Registration Offices Open for Earliest Guests

The American Legion is gradually taking possession of the city.

Bostonians became aware yesterday of the underscoring of activity which preceded the biggest convention in years in the city. Blue uniforms, blue oversized caps with gold piping, medals and braid became conspicuous in streets and squares in the vicinity of Copley sq and Horticultural Hall, as self-appointed and provision Legion M. P. directed newcomers and strangers to the city to headquarters.

Swagger Sticks Appear

The atmosphere of the Hotel Statler, where headquarters has been established, became charged overnight. Swagger sticks, Army uniforms of the blue and gold of the Legion mingled with the civilian dress of other hotel guests.

At 90 Arlington st, in the Hotel Statler Building, two large stores have been turned over to the clerical and office personnel of the convention. Typewriters clicked; visitors swarmed in and out of the place.

The job of organizing a convention is almost as extensive as organizing for an invading army.

In two more blocks of stores desks and workers have been installed, and here all legionnaires coming into the city are requested to register. Registration began yesterday morning and continued all day as the vanguard of the delegates arrived. National officials of the Legion had their headquarters in the Statler.

Post 9/30/30

Mayor Curley, who officially opened the show with an address before a large audience, sounded the keynote of the big exhibition. He told the dealers and visitors that what was needed at the present time was a touch of that old pioneer spirit and courage to make the wheels of industry hum.

Practical advice was behind the generous tone of optimism in his talk. He called attention to the natural resources of the country, the millions that were on deposit in the banks and the need of immediate action. Continuing to preach his gospel of "buy now," he stated that if everyone who owned a radio set which was now two years old, would replace it with a 1930 or 1931 model, 100,000 people would be put to work and many thousands of dollars would be put into circulation.

16,000 Yards of Bunting

Beginning at 6 o'clock last night, crowds of people began to pour into the Garden proper and the exhibition hall. They found the big auditorium decorated in a manner never seen before. Some 16,000 yards of blue and gold bunting made a billowing canopy for the big show. The beams and trusses of the roof were hidden by this artistic ceiling, which sets a high mark in the decorating art.

The visitors found every foot of space in the big hall filled with the booths of the 90 exhibitors. Modernistic designs predominated in the manner in which this industry shows its product to the public. Big and little receiving sets were on display against backgrounds of gold and silver. Attractive young women in evening gowns and costumes presented literature to the visitors, while mechanical experts and salesmen explained the new features of the latest developments in this constantly progressive industry.

In the exposition hall adjoining the auditorium, the electrical devices were on display. Here was the electric train that went forward or backward in command of a voice into an ordinary telephone; Mr. Televox, an electric robot that turned on fans, sounded horns and lighted lamps at the command of his master, and startling devices which put out fires, rang bells and discharged a gun when a beam of light shining on a tiny cell was interrupted.

The manner in which the talking picture works can be seen here. If you desire a little relaxation from the wonders of science an 18-hole miniature golf course is available. The development of the radio from an awkward coil through the years of multiple dials to the present artistic and beautiful product can be traced through a display of models.

Mr. Televox Interests

Three demonstrations of Mr. Televox and those utilitarian beams of light gathered large audiences during the evening. Mr. Televox himself is an awe-inspiring individual. He is about five feet, seven inches tall and he stands at the rear of the platform gazing at the audience through flashing electric eyes. His stomach is a maze of grid glow tubes, wires and connections. His operator, Harry R. Maxwell, stands at a microphone with a dial telephone and a whistle in his hands.

By whistling into the telephone the mechanical man goes into action. Two low toned whistles and the grid glow tubes gleam and he turns on an electric fan. At another whistle he turns on a vacuum cleaner. He also operated, by this manner, an electric horn, radio sets and a bell. The secret of the invention is the sensitive grid glow tube, which is operated by the vibrations of the diaphragm of the telephone. In turn, the

tubes open and close currents which control the appliances.

Extinguishes Fire

Nearby the photo-electric cells are demonstrated and the most interesting and practical uses to which the new invention is put, is the extinguishing of fire and sounding of fire alarms. In over 600 manufacturing plants these fire extinguishing devices are already installed. It is very simple—just a beam from an ordinary electric light shining on the two-inch tube. When smoke or flame comes between the cell and the beam, the trap is sprung. A gong rings, or in the case of the demonstration at the show last night, a tube of carbon dioxide is released and puts out the fire.

Using this same beam and effect, burglar alarms and prison alarms were demonstrated. The light is directed at the doors and windows of a miniature prison.

When an "inmate" climbed over the wall he dropped into the beam of light. This action discharged a pistol and sounded a siren. It was demonstrated that these beams of light need not be seen. If the infra-red light is used it is not visible at night or in daytime, but its actions on the cells work just the same.

Curley Friend of Industry

Mayor Curley, after delivering the opening address made a tour of the show and was given a demonstration of the electrical devices. He was introduced to the audience by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, who recalled that 10 years ago the same man was then Mayor and opened in Boston, the first commercial radio show in the country. Mr. Fairbanks said that at that time and now, Mayor Curley has been a friend of the radio industry and all other industries in the city.

Mayor Curley, after advising purchase of new radio sets, said in part:

"Someone asked President Doumergue of France the other day how he accounted for the prosperity of France, and he said, 'Don't overlook the fact that we lost one and one-half million of the best of our young men in the period of the World war, and five hundred thousand in addition were so incapacitated from wounds as to never be able to work again.' Two millions of the best blood of France sacrificed in the war out of a total population of less than one-half as great as the total population of the United States of America. We did not lose two million men in the World war. The total losses we sustained were slightly in excess of 70,000.

"We have everything here that a nation and a people could hope for. We have land; we have virgin territory; we have great wealth; we owe no nation in the world a single dollar; we have hope and confidence in the future as expressed by this splendid exhibition here. Just one thing we need. We need just a little touch of that old pioneer spirit that made possible the establishment 300 years ago of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; that made possible the success of an eight-year struggle for the establishment of liberty, for the achievement of the hopes of the good women and men for nearly 20 centuries who carried the old pioneer spirit of daring, of confidence and of faith.

"If every individual in America who is now employed would start in tomorrow and buy \$20 worth of goods, do you realize what it would mean? If one hundred million Americans would do that it would mean the expenditure of two billions of dollars in one week—two billions of dollars spread over the length and breadth of the United States of America, would turn a condition of pessimism to a condition of supreme optimism. Every retail establishment would

find its shelves empty. Every wholesaler would find it impossible to supply the demands of the retailers. The factories would start up, and work, and wages would take the place of saddened hearts and saddened faces."

MAYOR AGAIN FOR LAND SALE

Asks Council to Sell 66,772

Feet in Brighton

Determined to dispose of unused city land by sale so that the proceeds may be used for public improvements and the land placed in private hands so that it may be taxed, Mayor Curley yesterday sent back to the Council his order seeking authority to place under the hammer 66,772 square feet of land at Commonwealth and Chestnut Hill avenues, Brighton, at an upset price of \$100,158.

The Mayor pointed out that the unused land at this point may well be used for apartment-house purposes and the sale price devoted by the city to make the Chestnut Hill reservoir park one of the best in the country.

When the Council rejected the order several months ago, Councillor James Hein of Brighton, leading the protest at that time, insisted upon the insertion of the clause that the money would be used for Brighton playground and park purposes.

Though this was included in the new order, the Brighton Councillor contended yesterday that under the law through which the land was acquired by the city for the reservoir, it will be necessary to obtain legislative authority before the property can be sold. The matter has been referred to the Council committee on public lands, which will call on Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for an opinion on the law.

Post 9/30/30

Marvels of Electricity Seen in Action at Hub's Great Radio Show



GLEBE 10/1/30

PROTEST CLOSING OF NORTH FERRY

East Boston Citizens to
Fight Plan Tomorrow

Two Groups Name Committees to
Attend City Hall Hearing

The announced plan of the city of Boston to close the North Ferry, between Boston proper and East Boston, which has been in operation since 1853, met with a storm of protest from East Boston residents last night when two meetings were held.

One group assembled at the Quincy Club and another at the rooms of the East Boston Improvement Association, 3 Bennington st. Committees were appointed to represent the district at a hearing at City Hall tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to oppose the closing.

At the Quincy Club meeting, about 75 persons, representing different industries and businesses in East Boston went on record as opposing the plan. Pres Leo McDonnell, presided.

A number of speakers joined in the protest at the East Boston Improvement Association meeting. Richard C. Kirby presided and Michael Laurano, secretary, traced the history of the old ferry, declaring that city records show that both East Boston ferries carry 2,500,000 foot passengers and 1,700,000 vehicles, 80 percent of these automobiles, in one year.

He said that property in the vicinity

of the ferry would depreciate if the ferry were closed.

Representative William H. Barker pointed out that if only the South Ferry was left open it would be dangerous, because of the bad approach on the Boston side of the South Ferry. He cited the lack of protection from Boston proper in case of fire.

Other speakers were Thomas Barry, past commander of Flaherty Post, A. L.; Henry Selvitelle, Democratic nominee for Representative; Joseph Rourke, president of the East Boston Betterment Association; Leo McDonnell, president of the Quincy Club; John Gehn, president of the Noddle Island Improvement Association; Vincent Vito, president of the East Boston Citizens' Association; Albert J. Munroe, secretary of the American Marine Mutual Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots; George L. Noyes, representing the Bay State Fisheries; ex-City Councilor William C. S. Healey, M. P. Fowler, president of the Morgue Club; Joseph Bennett, representing Cox Confectionery Company; Alexander Sullivan, Dr E. L. Bishop, City Councilor Timothy F. Donovan, and Representative William H. Hearn.

STATE PLANNING BOARDS' CONFERENCE

Gov Allen Reminds the
Delegates of Object

The 17th annual conference of Massachusetts planning boards opened this morning at the Hotel Kenmore. It was called by Gov Frank G. Allen on behalf of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Gov Allen reminded the delegates that he had called for regional planning in his last message, and concluded: "Whether we have planning or not we must pay for it, so we might as well have it."

Pres W. Franklin Burnham welcomed the delegates. The other speakers were Dan H. Wheeler, chf of the city planning and zoning division, Department of Regional Planning, and John Nolen, City Planning consultant of Cambridge. After the morning session the conference adjourned for a luncheon, at which Mayor Curley was a speaker. The conference will last two days.

CITY TO REPAY \$22,000,000

Temporarily Borrowed in
Anticipation of Taxes

The city tomorrow begins to pay some of its bills, in the form of taking up notes given by the city for money borrowed in the current year. City Treas Dolan made the following report to Mayor Curley:

"The total amount borrowed in anticipation of taxes for the year 1930 was \$22,000,000, as against \$21,000,000 borrowed in 1929. In view of the fact that the city treasury started the year with \$2,200,000 less in cash than 1929, and the usual increase in expenditures might account for \$2,000,000 additional requirement for the year, it was expected that temporary borrowings would amount to about \$25,000,000.

"A great saving in interest charges therefore has been effected, due in part to the low interest rates procured upon the loans. The total cost for interest in 1930 was \$185,492.74 as against \$336,909.37 in 1929, or a saving for the city of \$151,516.63.

"The city will pay \$1,000,000 on Oct 1; \$3,000,000 on Oct 2; \$10,000,000 on Oct 3; \$3,000,000 on Oct 6, and \$5,000,000 on Oct 7, and will have a balance of about \$10,000,000 for the remainder of the year."

MAYOR CURLEY'S TRIBUTE TO "MOST POPULAR ACTOR"

The death of Jack Donahue, unquestionably the most popular actor of this country, formerly of Charlestown, came as a great shock to Mayor Curley, for he was a very dear friend of the Mayor.

Mayor Curley said, "The whole world today is shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Jack Donahue, unquestionably the most popular actor of the United States, whose quip and jest and dancing feet enchanted the amusement loving people of the entire world. With no aid other than his fascinating wit and nimble feet, he rose from the obscurity of amateur stage productions in Charlestown, to become the foremost comedian of American theatres.

"He was my dear and personal friend. There was a compelling sense of humor and transparent honesty about Jack Donahue which won for him a legion of friends upon both sides of the ocean.

TAKE OVER EAST BOSTON LAND FOR TUNNEL PROJECT

The Boston Transit Commission yesterday took over property on the East Boston side of the new under-harbor traffic tunnel, a move that has been under consideration for many weeks. None of the tenants affected by this land taking will be obliged to move until Dec 1.

MIDNIGHT TOMORROW TAXPAYERS' DEADLINE

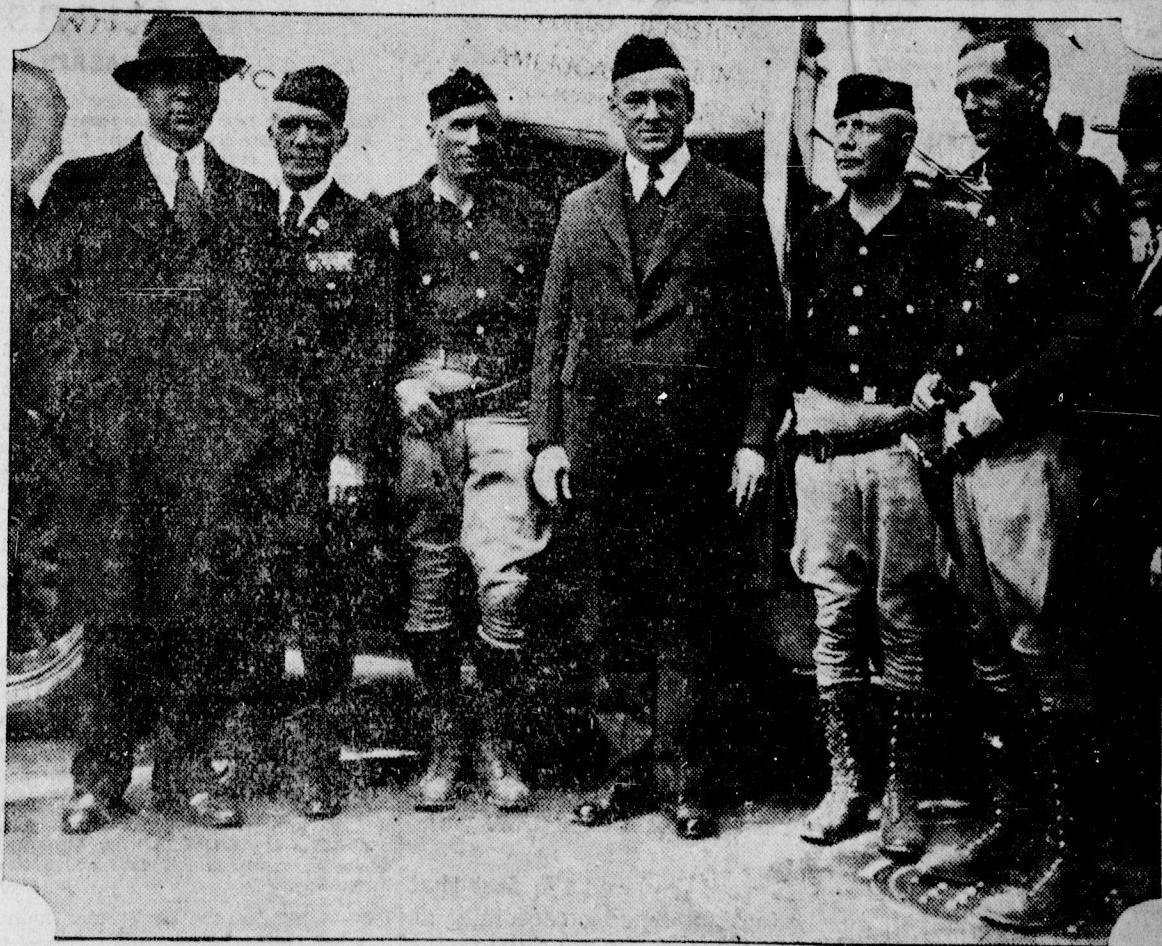
City Collector to Keep
Office Open Late

Taxpayers who wish to avoid paying interest have until midnight tomorrow to pay their bills. To accommodate them City Collector William A. McMorrow today announced that he would keep his offices open until midnight tomorrow. For the past eight days it has been necessary to use eight additional tellers at the receiving windows.

Up to the close of business last night \$10,475.155.96 of the 1930 warrant of \$61,225,010.56 had been collected, a matter of 17.109 percent of the total warrant.

TRAVELER 10/1/30

First of California's Legion Men Here



California's vanguard of legion vets who reached Boston today and were greeted at City Hall by welcoming city officials. Left to right, Boston City Councilman Clement Norton, James Rose, Kaas, Mayor Curley, Robert L. Stone F. C. Sherwood.

GLOBE 10/1/30

CITY'S GUESTS EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION

Letters of appreciation from guests of the city of Boston during Tercentenary week continue to reach Mayor Curley at City Hall. Yesterday he received one from Oswald S. Crockett, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

The letter, in part, was as follows: "That you should have been able in such a crowded week with the pressure of such overwhelming demands upon you to bestow upon us all so many personal attentions in addition to those we received through your worthy, affable and highly-talented social representatives, Mr Willcox and Mr Johnson, amazed us all beyond measure."

"I assure you that I shall ever retain the memory of the five days I spent in Boston last week as one of the pleasantest and greatest experiences of my life."

A. F. OF L. HEAD TO GET FIRST GAVEL OF C. L. U.

Will Use It in Conducting Convention Sessions

The convention committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, accepted the offer of John J. Kearney, business representative of Waiters' Union, local 34, to present the gavel used in opening the first meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union in 1878, to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to be used in conducting the meetings of the 50th annual con-

vention, which opens at the Hotel Statler next Monday.

According to Kearney, the gavel was first used by John Vincent, of Boston Typographical Union 13, the first president of the Central body, and it was given to him more than 20 years ago by the late John Cashman, when he was retiring from the office of president. The presentation to Mr Green will be made by G. Henry Dunderdale, of the News Writers' Union, clerk of the C. L. U.

A sub-committee visited the State House yesterday and received the assurances of Gov Frank G. Allen that he will attend and address the opening session of the convention. P. Harry Jennings, chairman of the committee, will call the meeting to order and turn it over to Nathan Sidd, president of the C. L. U., who will introduce Gov Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, Pres Green and James T. Moriarity, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

GLOBE 10/1/30

JUSTICE HOLMES PAYS MAYOR SURPRISE VISIT AT CITY HALL

Compliments Him on Tercentenary Events and
Expresses Great Interest in Program



MAYOR PRESENTING CANE TO JUSTICE HOLMES

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court today paid a surprise visit to Mayor Curley at City Hall and was presented with a cane made from wood of an elm tree that grew on the spot where the shot was fired "that was heard around the

world." The justice complimented the Mayor on the various tercentenary events arranged and presented by the city and the several committees, and expressed great interest in tercentenary affairs.

HERALD 10/1/30

MAYOR CURLEY LAUDS DONAHUE

Calls Him Most Popular Actor; Sends Condolences to Mother

Mayor Curley today sent the following message of sympathy to Mrs. Julia Donahue of 11 Union street, Charlestown:

"My sympathy and sorrow go out to you in the death of your brilliant son, the most popular of American actors, and whose comedy and dancing have enchanted the world. He had those qualities of noble manhood supplemented by abilities of mind and heart that endeared him to everyone who ever came within his acquaintance. The sudden death of your son saddens the whole world of amusement lovers whose tributes will come to you from every portion of our land."

"JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor."

In a subsequent statement the mayor paid this tribute to Donahue:

"The whole world today is shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Jack Donahue, unquestionably the most popular actor of the United States. With no aid other than his fascinating wit and nimble feet he rose from the obscurity of the amateur stage productions of Charlestown to become the foremost comedian of American theatres."

"He was my dear and personal friend. There was a compelling sense of humor and transparent honesty about Jack Donahue which won for him a legion of friends upon both sides of the ocean."

"No one will ever forget Jack Donahue's contribution to the members of his own theatrical profession who suddenly found themselves in the shadow of adversity. He made great sacrifices of time and strength to appear at benefits held throughout the United States, either for some well founded charity or to aid the cause of some dear and personal friend of his own profession. His mind and heart knew no thought of guile. He was every one's friend, ever willing to assist in every righteous cause, and endeared himself to the American public as has not actor since Joseph Jefferson."

"I deeply mourn his loss and extend to his venerable mother and his two sisters and brothers an assurance of my deepest sympathy and sorrow."

HERALD 10/1/30

ALLEN, CURLEY GREET Y. M. C. U. PLAYERS

Curtain Call Club Meets in Its Sixth Annual Session

Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley sent representatives to extend the official greetings of the state and city to the members of the Curtain Call Club, a dramatic organization connected with the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, assembled in sixth annual session last night.

Frank E. Dunn, president of the club, introduced W. O. Partridge, a director of the club, as toastmaster and he in turn presented Chester I. Campbell, who spoke for the Governor, and Joseph J. Mikolapewski, who spoke for the mayor.

MAYOR WILL ENTERTAIN SIR WILLIAM HICKIE

A luncheon will be tendered at the Parker House this noon by Mayor Curley to Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie, member of the Dail, and an intimate friend of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, who is in Boston awaiting the legion convention, of which he will be an honorary chairman.

HERALD 10/1/30

BURNHAM HEADS PLANNING BOARDS

State Group at Conference at Hotel Kenmore

Officers were elected last night at the 17th annual conference of Massachusetts Planning Boards, at the Hotel Kenmore, as follows: Chairman W. Franklin Burnham, vice-chairman, Winthrop I. Nottage; secretary, Edward M. Bridge; treasurer, Gorham Dana; executive committee, William Roger Greeley, Arthur C. Coney and Elizabeth M. Hurley.

Lieut.-Col. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, director of plans of the national capital park and planning commission, outlined progress of zoning provisions in Washington. His was a hurried visit, and he returned to Washington last night.

Edward M. Bassett, legal director of the regional plan of New York, present as a guest, classed toy golf courses as businesses, and should be removed from residential sections.

W. Franklin Burnham, presiding officer, pleaded for home rule for Boston which he declared could not enact zoning regulations without the consent of country representatives. Mayor Murphy told of the progress of the subway construction in Governor square, and Gov. Allen told of his interest in regional planning.

Dan H. Wheeler, chief of the zoning section of the division of building and housing, of the United States department of commerce, reported on the result of a nation-wide survey of regional planning, complimenting Boston on being a pioneer.

John Nolen, city planning consultant of Cambridge pointed out that regional planning would make needless the annexation of smaller communities by larger cities.

Frederick H. Fay, chairman of the Boston city planning board, presided at the luncheon meeting, and Miss Elizabeth M. Hurley, secretary of the Boston board at the afternoon session.

AMERICAN 10/1/30

Suggests Caddying Jobs Be Given Idle Men

If the suggestion made by Mayor Curley yesterday to President Alvah W. Rydstrom of the Massachusetts Golf Association bears fruit, opportunity to secure employment as caddies will be provided for men who are unable to obtain work.

The mayor offered the suggestion that as the return to school of boys who have been caddying during the summer months deprives golfers of their services, some employment can be given to men. He also suggested that the fee for 18 holes may well be raised from \$1 to \$1.50.

GLOBE 10/1/30

BUILDING TRADES CONVENE IN CITY

One of Three Big Meetings Before A. F. of L.'s

The first of the three big department meetings to be held previous to the opening of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, next Monday morning, was held in the Hotel Bradford this morning. James Fitzpatrick, president of the Boston Building Trades' Council, called the meeting of the Building Trades' Department, A. F. of L., to order at 10 o'clock. The more than 100 delegates listened to addresses by prominent speakers for more than two hours.

The meeting was addressed by James Scully, president of the Building Trades' Employers' Association, who talked on "The creation of a tribunal for the adjustment of jurisdictional disputes in the building industry"; Thomas Mullen, who represented Mayor James M. Curley; E. A. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts State Building Trades' Council, and James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Following the addresses the meeting was turned over to Pres Michael J. McDonough of Washington, who announced the makeup of different committees. The meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the important business of the gathering will come up for discussion.

While jurisdictional disputes and other important matters relating to the industry are interesting the delegates, an undercurrent of politics was moving among the different groups. It is possible there will be an interesting election during the convention.

This afternoon, at the Hotel Statler, the Metal Trades' Department and the Label Trades' Department opened their preconvention sessions.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., is scheduled to set up his headquarters at the Statler today and make all in readiness for the gathering of more than 500 delegates next Monday.

TRANSCRIPT 10/1/30

Returns \$115 to "Conscience Fund"

The "conscience fund" of the city of Boston today was enriched by the receipt of \$115 from a former city employee. The remittance to the city treasurer was accompanied by an unsigned note which said that the money represented pay for overtime to which the individual was not entitled.

HERALD 10/2/30

BUILDING TRADES SESSIONS OPENED

Department of A. F. of L. In Annual Convention

The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor opened its 24th annual convention at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Bradford and the sessions will continue through the remainder of this week. About 100 delegates, representing unions of the building trades mechanics of this country, are in attendance.

Speakers at the opening exercises included Thomas Mullen of the city's industrial relations department, representing Mayor Curley; E. A. Johnson, secretary of the Boston Building Trades Council; James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; and James J. Scully, president of the Building Trades Employers Association of Boston.

The convention was called to order by James J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Building Trades' Council of Boston, who turned the gavel over to Michael J. McDonough, president of the building trades department, the presiding officer. The gavel is a gift from the local building trades council.

Two sessions will be held today. On adjournment of the afternoon session the delegates will be taken in buses to Pemberton, where a dinner will be served at 7 P. M. at Pemberton Inn.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to arrive in Boston tonight for the jubilee convention of the organization, which convenes Monday morning at the Hotel Statler. He is coming earlier than was expected in order that he may address the department conventions of the federation that are now in progress here before they adjourn.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., arrived here yesterday morning and is stopping at the Hotel Statler. He was accompanied by a number of delegates to the convention, including an office force who, with Mr. Morrison, will complete arrangements for the convention during the next few days.

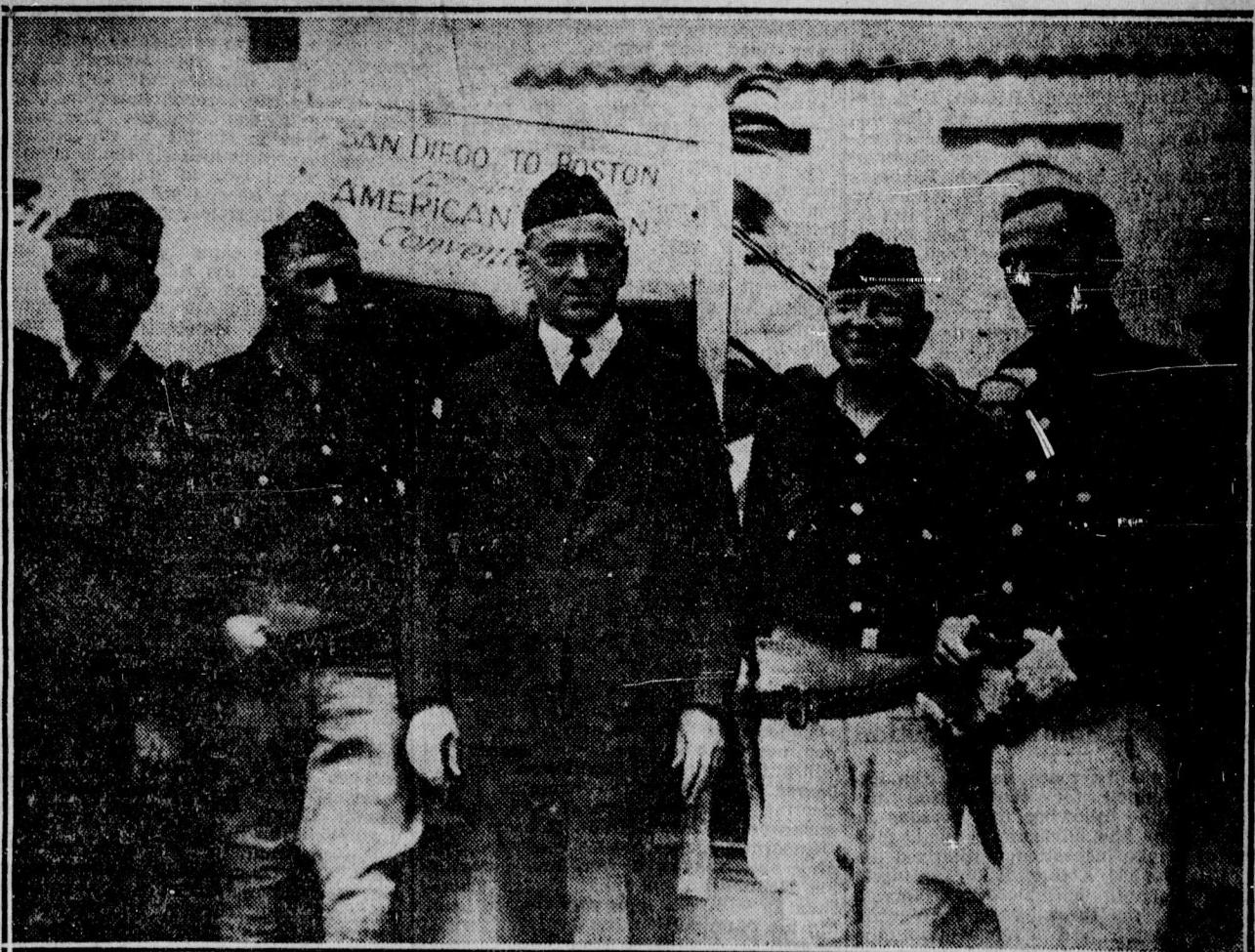
TRANSCRIPT 10/1/30

Plan Housewarming at City Hospital

Officers of women's clubs throughout Greater Boston are to be invited by Mayor Curley to attend a house warming in the new administration building of the Boston City Hospital on Nov. 21. This is the date of the annual observance of "Health Day" and a fitting program will be arranged.

TRANSCRIPT 10/1/30

From Farthest Point in Modern Covered Wagon



(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Advance California Delegation Visits Mayor Curley

Three Members of San Diego Posts Journey 4185 Miles to Attend American Legion Convention. The Group Includes an Unidentified Massachusetts Legionnaire, James Kaas, Mayor Curley, Robert L. Stone and Captain Carl Sherwood *

SEVERAL barks from three six-shooters emphatically announced the arrival at the gates of City Hall this forenoon of a motorized "covered wagon" bearing the advance guard of the San Diego, Cal., delegation to the American Legion convention, and all but frightened to death nearly a score of "tenderfeet," who for a moment thought they were in the environs of a certain Western city. When the shooting ceased three smiling "boosters of Sunny California" left the vehicle in School street while they visited Mayor Curley.

The party, which journeyed 4185 miles, the greatest distance that any delegate resident in the U. S. can travel from his home directly to Boston, included Captain Carl Sherwood, formerly of 116th Engineers, and Robert L. Stone, both of Post 201, and James Kaas, formerly of the 138th infantry, who is a member of Post 275. According to the group 1400 delegates from California will attend the convention.

The three men started for Boston on Sept. 6. Their "covered wagon" was furnished inside with two "bunks" and a

folding chair. A wooden frame covered with canvas recalls memories of '89 but the power department is modern. A pic and shovel adorn the sides of the truck and the horns of a steer are draped over the radiator.

The men were unable to describe the float which their State plans to enter in the parade but agreed that it would "surpass any in the line on Oct. 7." A has been the custom in the past, the State of California, Captain Sherwood said, intends to send 5000 individual cases of oranges for public distribution.

Curley Entertains Maj. Gen. Hickie

More than 150 guests of the city of Boston responded to Mayor Curley's invitation to attend an official luncheon at the Parker House today to Major General Sir William Hickie, member of the Dail and an intimate friend of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, who is in Boston awaiting the American Legion convention.

General Hickie, who has spent several delightful days in Massachusetts, was introduced to the throng as one bearing a most distinguished record in the World War, during which he was commander of the 16th Irish division. The guest of honor had just started his response when Governor Allen was escorted to the head table. The governor had sent as his representative Colonel E. Leroy Sweetser.

W. W. Lufkin, collector of the port, spoke for the United States Government. Others at the head table included Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan, Captain Alvin C. Howes of Middleboro, State department commander of the G. A. R.; Hon. Herbert Parker; Rev. Father Philip J. O'Donnell, Colonel Maurice E. Locke, U. S. A., who spoke for the Army; Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant at the Charlestown Navy Yard, who spoke for the Navy; Matthew Cummings, Thomas J. A. Johnson, Rev. James F. Kelley, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and John W. Lynch of the Irish Foresters.

General Hickie made many pleasant references to the hospitality of Boston and the State as he had enjoyed it and spoke of conditions in Ireland as progressing toward happiness and prosperity.

Mayor Curley Saddened

Mayor Curley of Boston, long a friend of Jack Donahue's, said today: "The whole world is saddened by the death of Jack Donahue. With no aid other than his fascinating wit and nimble feet, he rose from the obscurity of the amateur stage productions in Charlestown, to become the foremost comedian of American theaters. He was my dear and personal friend. There was a compelling sense of humor and transparent honesty about him which won for him a legion of friends. No one will ever forget Jack Donahue's contribution to the members of his own theatrical profession in times of adversity. He made great sacrifices of time and strength to appear at benefits."

Mayor Again Demands Sale of Brighton Land

On the ground that unused city land should be disposed of by sale so that the proceeds may go into public improvements and the land placed in private hands so that it may be taxed, Mayor Curley yesterday returned to the Council his order seeking authority to dispose of 66,772 square feet of land at Common-

Last Call for Taxes Before the Penalty

City Collector William M. McMorrow today announced that of the total 1930 warrant amounting to \$1,225,010.56 there had been collected up to the close of business last night \$10,475,155.96 which represents 17.109 per cent of the total warrant a fraction more than for the corresponding day of last year.

For the past few days the office of the collecting department has been crowded with taxpayers, who desire to make payment prior to the dead line of October 2 when 6 per cent interest computed from September 16 will be added.

Mr. McMorrow announces that the office will be kept open until midnight Oct. 2 for the accommodation of late taxpayers, who desire to avoid the interest penalty. He further announces that for the past few days eight additional tellers have been receiving taxes at the windows.

All payments received by mail up to midnight, Oct. 2, will be received without application of interest.

Mayor Opens Boston Radio Exposition

Promptly at six last night the doors of the Tenth Annual Boston Radio Show opened to the public and two hours later Mayor Curley, in a short address, officially opened it. This show, the oldest of its kind in the country, was first directed ten years ago by Sheldon H. Fairbanks who introduced the then mayor of Boston, James M. Curley as he did again last night.

The mayor's address was brief. He told those present that they could help prosperity by buying a set of the 1930 model.

The mayor talked on the prosperity of the country and told his audience that they must view the future with optimism. He also spoke on the forethought of the radio manufacturers in bringing entertainment into the home as well as educational and other features by means of radio.

Leaving the stage, Mayor Curley visited the demonstration of the electric eye and Mr. Televox in the Exposition hall. Here a special demonstration was put on of a convict attempting to escape from a model prison.

Carnera Arrives; Has Small Parade

Primo Carnera came to town this afternoon, arriving on a train from New Haven at 12.45 o'clock. The "ambling Alp" was greeted by a small delegation of Boston Garden officials and Italian consul attaches. Consul Pio Merlo Margotti was at the South Station to greet his giant countryman who comes to Boston to meet Jim Maloney next Tuesday night for a \$40,000 purse.

After his arrival, Carnera and the party in special automobiles, indulged in a bit of a parade. From South Station the cavalcade advanced up Summer street to Washington street, Tremont and into School street where the mayor greeted the visitor. Arrangements were being made for a visit to Governor Allen. Carnera registered at the new Hotel Manger, adjacent to the Boston Garden, where tonight a press dinner in his honor will be held.

Begin Paying City Notes Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date on which the city treasurer begins paying notes of the city for money borrowed during the current year. The total amount borrowed in anticipation of taxes for 1930 was \$22,000,000, as against \$21,000,000 borrowed in 1929. In view of the fact that the city treasury started the year with \$2,200,000 less in cash than 1929, and the usual increase in expenditures might account for \$2,000,000 additional requirement for the year, it was expected that temporary borrowings would amount to about \$25,000,000.

A great saving in interest charges therefore has been effected, due in part to the low interest rates procured upon the loans. The total cost for interest in 1930 was \$185,492.74, as against \$335,909.37 in 1929, or a saving for the city of \$151,516.63.

The city will pay \$1,000,000 on Oct. 1, \$3,000,000 on Oct. 2; \$10,000,000 on Oct. 3, \$3,000,000 on Oct. 6, and \$5,000,000 on Oct. 7, and will have a balance of about \$10,000,000 for the remainder of the year.

wealth and Chestnut Hill avenues, in the Reservoir district. His upset price for the tract, at \$1.50 a square foot, is \$100,158, and he stipulates that the money acquired must be used for the development of a much larger park on Chestnut Hill avenue.

Councilor James Hein of Brighton, who has opposed the sale, contended yesterday that under the law through which the land was acquired by the city for reservoir purposes, legislative authority will be necessary before it can be

disposed of. The matter was referred to the Council Committee on Public Lands, which will call on Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for an opinion.

GLOBE 10/1/30

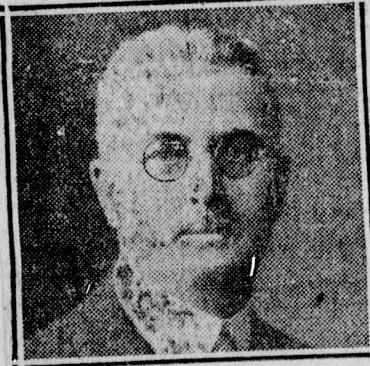
RETURN OF BOSTON HOME RULE URGED

Burnham Calls Present System Unfair

Gov Allen, Mayor Curley Talk to Federation of Planning Boards

W. Franklin Burnham, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, presiding at the 17th annual conference in Hotel Kenmore yesterday, urged the delegates to use their influence for the return of "home rule" to the city of Boston.

"Boston has no home rule," declared Mr. Burnham. "Is it fair for the city of Boston to be denied self-government



W. FRANKLIN BURNHAM
Reelected Chairman of Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards
for no other reason than political prejudice?

"Boston cannot enact a zoning law, cannot widen a street or change the height of a building unless a representative from Martha's Vineyard, the Merrimac Valley or the Berkshires passes on the matter."

Chairman Burnham's remarks followed closely upon an address by Mayor James M. Curley during the luncheon period. Mayor Curley had left the head table and had paused in the hall to receive the congratulations of some of the delegates, when Chairman Burnham spoke.

Mayor Curley Talks

Mayor Curley, in his address, directed the attention of the session to the work that is going on in the construction of the Boylston st subway extensions at Governor sq, opposite the hotel. He stated that but for the Planning Board this work would never have been undertaken.

The Mayor pointed out how projects instituted by planning boards helped to decrease the tremendous overhead expense of providing for dependent soldiers, sailors and marines by giving them work.

Mayor Curley said that 150 ex-service men were put to work on the Governor-sq job in July, and that there were 320 employed there in August. The work started on a 16-hour shift, he said, and he hoped shortly to have the work on a 24-hour basis.

SPEAKING OF PLANNING PROJECTS
planning projects, Mayor Curley charged them to "pride of origin." This pride of origin, he said, had cost more money than the failure to establish wise city planning.

Gov Allen Talks

Yesterday's conference was called by Gov Frank G. Allen, on behalf of the Department of Public Welfare and the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards. There were present mayors, chairmen of selectmen and planning boards, boards of survey, boards of appeal, and town and city engineers from all sections of the State.

Gov Allen, at the forenoon session, brought the cordial greetings of the State and said he was keenly interested in the subject of regional planning, which, he said, was the outgrowth of local town and city planning.

Gov Allen, speaking of conditions in Massachusetts, said he is an optimist from head to toe. Shortly, the sun will be shining again, he said. Massachusetts, he declared, was not traveling down the back side of the hill. If the State is losing some industries, more are coming in to take their places, more than making up for those the State has lost.

Other Speakers

Chairman Burnham, in opening the conference, said that all cities and towns should be properly zoned and planned and thus be prepared for future development.

He stated that if men of means and large employers of labor could be induced to investigate the conditions under which families of the laboring classes live, could assist them in their problems, it would result in the greatest forward movement since liberty was established.

Dan H. Wheeler, chief of city planning and zoning section of the Division of Building and Housing of the United States Department of Commerce, presented the result of a country-wide survey on regional planning. He said Boston was a pioneer in such planning, insofar as the Metropolitan water and sewer system was concerned.

Mr. Wheeler said that the influence of regional planning has been felt over an area of 96,000 square miles, affecting more than 39,000,000 people.

John Nolen, city planning consultant of Cambridge, spoke on "The Technical Aspect of a Regional Plan." Massachusetts and New England, he said, might reasonably be planned on a regional basis. Regional planning, he said, would make annexation of outlying communities by large cities less necessary.

"Boston needs a master plan" declared Mr. Nolen. "Boston is likely to get a master plan."

Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the Boston City Planning Board presided at the luncheon meeting. Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the Boston City Planning Board, presided at the afternoon session.

Edward M. Bassett, legal director, conducted an open forum during which the discussion was led by Arthur C. Comey.

Officers Reelected

At a business meeting, preceding the

MAYOR CURLEY SENDS THANKS TO BERLIN

A letter of thanks to the municipality of Berlin, Germany, for the gift of valued works of art during the Tercentenary was sent yesterday by Mayor Curley to Hon K. von Tippelskirch, German Consul General, with the request that the sincere thanks of the citizenship of Boston be conveyed to the Burgomaster and City Council of Berlin.

CITY OF BOSTON BEGINS TODAY TO PAY OFF NOTES

Boston begins today to pay up some of its bills, taking up notes given by the city for money borrowed in anticipation of taxes.

The sum of \$22,000,000 was borrowed for the tax year of 1930, as compared with \$21,000,000 last year.

banquet last evening, the officers were reelected.

William Stanley Parker, president of the Boston Society of Architects, presided at the dinner, and Winthrop L. Nottage, member of the Medford Planning Board, presided at the evening session.

Lawson Purdy, president of the Planning Foundation of America, spoke on "City Planning and Zoning, in Relation to Housing and Taxation."

"Boston and New York and most of the big cities," said Mr. Purdy, "are suffering from badly planned multiple dwellings, that is, houses accommodating three or more families. We are becoming a Nation of dwellers in multiple dwellings and we must take account of how these dwellings are built."

"Most of those erected years ago were not fit to live in the day they were built, and, of course, after 40 or 50 years they are worse. The faster we tear them down the better. The old multiple dwelling was built without regard for light and air."

Mr. Purdy said, in relation to tall buildings within the cities: "We are still thinking of our cities in ancient terms. We haven't been thinking in terms of the gigantic buildings we have and are going to have. The streets can't carry the traffic that these big buildings bring. We will later suffer from a congestion that will prove injurious to business unless we begin to consider the relation between the great bulk of the buildings we erect and the open space around those buildings."

Lieut Col U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the former President and director of plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Development of the Capital City."

120 ST 10/2/30

HUB REAL ESTATE IN BIG JUMP

This Year's Valuation
**\$21,144,400 Over
That of 1929**

In a report made public last night by the Boston assessors, of which Edward T. Kelly is chairman, a net gain of \$21,144,400 in real estate and a net loss of \$2,227,200 in personal estate is noted for 1930 as compared to 1929, the figures of valuations being as of April 1 for the two years.

WARD 3 HIGHEST

The real estate valuation as of April 1, 1930, is announced at \$1,827,460,000, as against \$1,806,316,200 in 1929. Personal estate valuation for this year is given at \$144,687,600 and in 1929 at \$146,914,800.

Total valuations, for both real and personal estates, this year reach \$1,972,148,200, while a year ago they were declared to be \$1,953,231,000; or an increase in 1930 of \$18,917,200.

Ward three, as usual, had the highest real estate valuation of any one of the 22 wards, it being for 1930 \$687,435,-000, while in 1929 it was about \$4,000,000 less.

Polls this year showed somewhat of a jump, being 241,423, as against 237,937 last year.

Three Wards Lose

Losses in real estate valuation were announced in ward one, East Boston; ward two, Charlestown, and ward nine, central Roxbury. The loss in the first instance was given at \$136,900, and in the second \$219,800, while in ward nine \$242,500. There were gains in all the other wards.

Of the net gain of \$21,144,400 in the various wards half or more of this amount is recorded for wards 18, Hyde Park and Mattapan; ward 19, Jamaica Plain; ward 20, West Roxbury; ward 21, Brighton, south, and ward 22, Brighton, north; these places being almost entirely residential.

According to the board of assessors valuation of April 1, 1930, for real estate and personal estate in the 22 wards of the city follows:

	Real estate	Personal estate	Total
Wd. 1.	\$48,640,600	\$1,923,700	\$50,570,300
Wd. 2.	18,456,700	2,887,400	51,344,100
Wd. 3.	687,435,800	78,245,400	765,681,200
Wd. 4.	115,675,600	1,594,700	117,278,300
Wd. 5.	233,618,500	39,316,700	272,935,200
Wd. 6.	93,582,100	5,815,000	98,398,000
Wd. 7.	26,152,700	1,023,500	27,176,200
Wd. 8.	32,543,000	1,608,800	34,149,800
Wd. 9.	33,797,800	1,098,500	34,806,300
Wd. 10.	25,088,000	608,200	25,696,200
Wd. 11.	25,088,000	1,250,000	27,338,000

Wd. 13.	25,758,600	448,800	26,207,400
Wd. 14.	50,070,400	461,700	50,532,100
Wd. 15.	22,523,700	484,100	22,982,800
Wd. 16.	33,934,500	570,900	34,505,400
Wd. 17.	35,213,000	1,356,200	36,669,300
Wd. 18.	43,118,400	2,251,900	45,370,300
Wd. 19.	35,367,100	756,100	36,113,800
Wd. 20.	45,443,000	600,700	46,044,300
Wd. 21.	86,635,500	1,068,800	87,704,300
Wd. 22.	40,684,800	983,500	41,668,300

Real estate, \$1,827,460,600; personal estate, \$144,687,600; total, \$1,972,148,200.

Gain and loss for both real and personal estates in the 22 Wards for 1930 as against 1929 follows:

Ward	Gain	Real	Personal	Total	Real
1.	*\$136,900	\$145,300	Loss	\$282,200	
2.	*219,800	18,500	"	238,300	
3.	3,870,000	743,300	Gain	3,126,700	
4.	59,800	*43,100	"	102,900	
5.	264,200	333,700	Loss	69,500	
6.	1,298,600	111,400	Gain	1,410,000	
7.	208,900	*13,100	"	22,000	
8.	365,600	154,400	"	211,200	
9.	*242,500	*25,000	Loss	217,500	
10.	496,900	*10,700	Gain	507,600	
11.	395,900	82,800	"	313,100	
12.	1,351,200	69,800	"	1,281,400	
13.	246,100	*24,700	"	270,800	
14.	433,300	76,600	"	356,700	
15.	215,400	*51,400	"	266,800	
16.	902,100	63,400	"	838,700	
17.	575,200	17,800	"	557,400	
18.	1,830,600	*187,700	"	2,018,300	
19.	579,100	*15,200	"	1,596,300	
20.	2,442,900	*38,400	"	2,479,000	
21.	3,087,800	126,100	"	2,961,700	
22.	2,122,000	65,100	"	2,056,900	
	*Loss	"	Gain		

Net Gain Net Loss Net Gain

Totals \$21,144,400 \$2,227,200 \$18,917,200

AMERICAN 10/2/30

Final Day to Pay Your Boston Tax

Taxpayers in the city of Boston must pay their bills to City Collector McMorrow before 5 P. M. today or pay interest charges as of date of Sept. 16 at the rate of 6 per cent. The regular closing time for the city collector's office at City Hall is 2 P. M., but McMorrow has ordered the office to be kept open until 5 in order to stimulate payments.

MILLIONS PAID IN CITY TAXES

Property Owners in Rush to Avoid Interest Payments

Taxpayers thronged the collecting department in City Hall annex today to avert the payment of interest upon 1930 bills.

When Collector William M. McMorrow partially collected his reports at 11 o'clock he announced that until that hour he had received about \$7,000,000 and that cash and checks were so deluging as many receiving tellers as could be conveniently assigned to windows that it was probable twice that sum was contained in unopened mail.

The collector's office will be open until midnight. At that hour interest at 6 per cent since Sept. 15 will be assessed upon the bills of all delinquents.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company sent its tax contribution of \$1,819,978.16 to Collector McMorrow today. It aided City Treasurer Dolan in paying back some of the millions which he has borrowed in anticipation of taxes.

George L. DeBlois and A. N. Madison paid \$1,946,535.

Other heavy payments were: E. Sohier Welch, trustee, \$358,509; J. S. Ames, \$168,660; S. C. Sears, \$121,629; F. M. Lamson, \$120,843; Amory Eliot, \$165,088; Moses Williams, Jr., \$123,200; American Sugar Refining Company, \$8118,610; Sears, Roebuck Company, \$595,212; Postoffice Square Corporation, \$123,200; Thompson Spa, \$82,420; Isabella Anderson Perkins estate, \$86,344.

AMERICAN 10/2/30

State Joins City to Relieve Jobless

Thorough study of the unemployment situation in Massachusetts was agreed upon by the State Department of Labor at a conference called yesterday by Comm. E. Leroy Sweetser.

Committees will be appointed to obtain data as to causes, and to make recommendations as to how more people can be profitably employed.

Meanwhile, Boston, headed by Mayor Curley and assisted by more than 350 civic leaders and economic experts, is striving to do something

about the situation, which the mayor last week described as "getting worse!"

At a luncheon next Thursday in the City Club the mayor's \$25,000,000 program will be considered. This calls for construction of street widenings in the next 25 years to meet traffic demands on the city for a full century.

The legislative committee on municipal finance will be called to the meeting. The committee next year will consider the bill seeking State authority to conduct the improvements at a cost of not less than \$100,000 for the 25 years.

contd POST 10/2/30

that this is the longest distance any Legionnaires in this country could possibly travel directly by machine to get here for the convention. All along the route they were "royally," to use their own expression, treated by fellow Legionnaires.

Their arrival in front of City Hall yesterday created considerable of a stir. The moment they began firing off their horse pistols, hundreds of passersby and storekeepers in adjacent places swarmed to the scene, many of them believing for the moment that a gun battle, probably among gangsters, was in progress. The visitors spent Tuesday night in Worcester coming directly here from that city.

The visitors were officially received and greeted by Mayor Curley in his office, after which all adjourned to School street to pose for newspaper photographers, while a large and curious crowd gathered about. The visitors were wearing high boots, breeches and heavy blue shirts, with Legion insignias on the left arm.

During their trip, the Pacific Coast Legionnaires carried along with them a letter of introduction from Mayor Harry C. Clark of San Diego. Captain Sherwood, during the war, served with the 116th Engineers, 41st Division. Stone was with the Atlantic fleet, and Kaas with the 138th Infantry, 35th Division.

Mayor Curley made no comment of any nature relative to the firing off of the guns in the street. The visitors were presented by the Mayor with tercentenary souvenirs and also asked to sign the guest book in his office.

RECORD 10/2/30

Mayor Honors Aged Supreme Court Justice



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he presented a cane to Associate Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now in his 90th year, who visited his home at Beverly before returning to Washington for the annual sessions of the high court of the land.

RECORD 10/2/30

Last Day to Pay Up Your City Taxes

Today is the last day in which taxpayers can make payment without the application of interest, City Collector William H. McMorrow announced yesterday.

The collector's office in City Hall will be kept open until midnight tonight. Collector McMorrow announced, in order that as many persons as possible may settle their debts to the city before the time limit expires.

He also announced that all payments received by mail up to midnight will be received without the application of interest.

Of the total 1930 tax warrant of \$62,225,010.56, there had been collected up to the close of business last night \$10,475,155.96, or 17.109 per cent.

ALBRE 10/2/30

HICKIE, AT LUNCHEON, REPORTS ON IRELAND

Mayor Entertains General, Here for Legion Session

Latter Urges That American Capital Seek Outlet in Free State

Maj Gen Sir William Hickie, K. C. B., of Tipperary, Ireland, guest of the American Legion, was yesterday the guest of Mayor Curley at a luncheon at the Parker House. Mayor Curley presided.

Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards paid high tribute to Gen Hickie as a friend who, Gen Edwards said, "was my instructor and taught me how to command territorials." Gen Edwards said that the 16th Irish Division, Gen Hickie's outfit, was made up of crack shock troops of the British Army.

Mayor Curley, in introducing Gen Hickie said that it was given to the small nations to shape the destinies of the world. To Ireland was given the divine privilege of preserving all through the centuries, he said.

Post 10/2/30

4185 MILES IN COVERED WAGON

Advance Guard of California Legionnaires Announces Arrival by Horse
Pistol Fire at City Hall



SAN DIEGO DELEGATES MEET MAYOR

After journeying 4185 miles in a motorized covered wagon, three members of San Diego posts arrived in Boston yesterday to attend the Legion convention. Their first call was on Mayor Curley at City Hall. Photo shows, left to right: James Kaas, Mayor Curley, Robert L. Stone and Deputy Sheriff F. C. Sherwood.

They've arrived—and how! Coming all the way in a modern "Covered Wagon," the advance guard of the 1400 Legionnaires and their friends who are coming here from California for the convention pulled up in front of City Hall yesterday and promptly announced their arrival with the sharp barking of horse pistols that are so common on the prairies.

The advance guard consisted of Captain Carl Sherwood and Robert L. Stone, both of Post No. 201, San Diego, and James Kaas of Post No. 275, San Diego. They made the trip in a large motor truck that had an appropriately inscribed canvas over it to give it the resemblance of a covered wagon.

Starting from San Diego on Sept. 6, the three men travelled

TRAVELER 10/2/30

TRAVELER
Commissioner's Plan to Concentrate Service at South
Ferry and Use North Slip Only for Emergency
Is Bitterly Attacked

East Boston told Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke today that his tentative decision to concentrate all ferry service at the South ferry, and to maintain the North ferry exclusively for emergency use, is not based upon any intention of aiding the residents and the business concerns of that district.

Rourke's explanation that the proposed abandonment of the North ferry has been inspired by a desire to vastly improve the service and that the consensus of opinion of the officials of the ferry branch of the public works department is strongly favorable to the plan failed to find 250 belligerent Boston objectors in a receptive mood.

HAP ROURKE IDEA

East Boston was arrayed against Edmund D. Codman of the National docks and the ferry officials, and the objectors who were permitted to formally voice their opinions were a unit in demanding instead of the abandonment of the Rourke Ferry service. challenged the
representatives

At times objectors challenged the veracity of statements made by representatives of the ferry department at one stage of John F. Sullivan, in direct charge of ferry operations, stirred up when he declared none of the new ferryboats has ever docked at the North

ferry slip. He asserted that this is impossible because of the construction of the boats.

In the main East Boston, charging that a serious error was committed when the city developed the South Ferry, and installed electric drops, demanded of Rourke that the North ferry service be similarly improved and that the same crossing be arranged at the South end of the hearing ex-Mayor Nichols for his failure to

During the hearing ex-Mayor Nichols was roughly used for his failure to place two ferryboats which were condemned and responsibility for the conditions about which complaint is general was placed upon him not only by residents of Noddle Island but by Commissioner Rourke and his subordinates.

SAY NORTH FERRY BETTER

SAY NORTH FERRY BETTER

The official argument in favor of concentration at the South ferry is that 84 per cent of the traffic is carried on the boats. Against that claim, East Boston contended that the claim is kept from users, in spite of the fact that the route is much shorter and that the approaches on both sides are more convenient.

Only advocate of concentration officials was

The only advocate of concentration other than department officials was Codman, who claimed that the National docks are seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate ferry service. Now that large quantities of wool are stored at the docks, a liability has arisen because of the refusal of buyers to go to East Boston.

against the plan to concentrate the service the speakers were Councilman Timothy F. Donovan, Joseph B. McCabe, Charles H. Gifford of the East Boston board of trade, Michael F. Shannon of the East Boston Improvement Association, the East Boston Betterment Association, Henry Murdo of the United Improvement Association, Representatives William H. Barker and William A. Hearn, James H. Brennan, Representative John P. Higgins, Edward I. Kelley, George Webster, representing the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company; Joseph Pagliauro and the coal firms which have wharves on Border street.

Irish Soldier and Statesman
Guest at Luncheon in
Parker House

HERE TO ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Gov. Allen joined with Mayor Curley, representatives of the army and navy and the Catholic church yesterday in honoring Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickle, Irish military leader and statesman, who will be among the honorary chairmen of the American Legion conven-
tion. Luncheon at the Parker House, representatives of every

At a luncheon at the Parker House, attended by 200 representatives of every element in the citizenry of Boston, and by officials of all the Catholic and Irish organizations, Gen. Hickie learned that he is regarded as one of the commandants of the 26th division.

PRAISED BY EDWARDS

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who
confessed that he learned how to com-

Hurley Places Walsh, Curley, Peters and Ely

Peter ley, The opening

MEDFORD, Oct 2.—The opening of the campaign at Colonial Hall last night by the Democratic city committee was attended by about 100 members of the present and new ward committees of the city. Chairman Anthony F. R. Novelline explained that the purpose of the meeting was registration activity until the close of registration on Oct 15. The business meeting was devoted to consideration of activities including a headquarters, literature and ways and means of getting out the vote on election day. Short speeches were made after the meeting by Charles F. McLean of the Dem-

including a discussion of the
and ways and means of getting
vote on election day.

Short speeches were made after the
business meeting by Charles F. Mc-
Gue, former chairman of the Dem-
ocratic State committee and head of
the registration division of the State
committee and Chairman Novelline on
the registration campaign.

John F. Hurley of Cambridge
spoke for State Treas-

the registration of
Charles F. Hurley of
Democratic candidate for State Treas-
urer, after the business meeting, spoke
of the fact that he was opposing a
Medford man, Ex-State Treasurer
Fred J. Burrell. He said that his
differences with him were not personal,
but purely political.
A murmur of animosity against your
I shall defeat him by

Fred J. B.
differences with him were
but purely political.
"I hold no animosity against your
Medford fellow citizen. I shall defeat
him on issues that he must meet by
other answers than that of good fel-
lowship.
member playing on a Boston
"team against Med-
your own

I remember playing on a Boston College football team against Medway, and one of your own school teachers, Edward

I remember playing on a Boston College football team against Medford High, and one of your own athletes, coaches and school teachers, Brawley, whom, it so happened, I afterward met as captain of the Holy Cross football team while I was playing for Boston College. If Joe Kenney, my campaign manager, would organize a football eleven like the all-Massachusetts Democratic State ticket backfield he would easily land the All-America football championship. Here is Senator David L. Walsh in the position of fullback, with Mayor James M. Curley of Boston as left halfback, and Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters or Boston as right halfback, and Hon. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, and Hon. back. Now I am playing as quarterback. Massachusetts team, opposing in center position another Medford man, as I opposed your own famous 'Ed' Brawley, center of old Medford High and Holy Cross College.

"We are able to tackle our opponents on every issue when we start from Pittsfield across the State to Cambridge

"We are able to tackle our opponents
on every issue when we start from
Pittsfield across the State to Cape
Cod.

"We are
Pittsfield issue across the State
Co.,
John P. Brennan candidate of Cambridge
Charles T. Daly of this city, Demo-
cratic candidate for State Senator, in
the Mystic Valley District; Alderman
John H. Burke, David I. Leary and
Alderman William F. Shine spoke on
their respective candidacies and urged
registration activity and voting a full
ticket on Nov. 4. Harold Sullivan of
Boston, Democratic candidate for At-
torney General, spoke on behalf of the
entire Democratic State ticket as well
as his own candidacy, touching on
many State as well as local issues in
the campaign based on the Democrat-
platform.
A reception for the candidates

A reception for the candidates followed the meeting.

POST 10/3/30

PROBE 10/3/30

PROTEST PLAN TO CLOSE NO. FERRY

Hundreds of East Boston Residents at Hearing---Claim Move Would Be Blow to Business

Hundreds of East Boston residents, at a spirited hearing in City Hall, yesterday, vigorously protested against the tentative decision of Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, to virtually close down the North Ferry and divert all transportation across the harbor to the South Ferry.

The hearing brought out a big crowd. The protesting residents of East Boston, who filled to overflowing the hearing room, strongly maintained that the tentative decision of the commissioner will not aid business concerns or residents in that area.

FREQUENT TILTS

Frequently throughout the hearing, sharp tilts resulted as the objectors voiced protests against any possibility of closing the North Ferry. During the hearing Commissioner Rourke explained that the tentative plan to concentrate transportation across the South Ferry, and hold the North Ferry in emergency, was for the purposes of improving service.

Edmund D. Codman of the National Docks, was the only one who appeared in support of the pending plan. He claimed that the National Docks, urging concentration, would be seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate ferry service. He pointed out that the proposed plan would greatly aid his concern.

During the hearing the name of former Mayor Nichols was introduced. He was criticized for having removed from service two ferry boats which, it was charged, he failed to replace.

Advises Delay

Former State Senator Joseph B. McCabe urged that the matter be allowed to rest until the new East Boston vehicular tunnel is finished, maintaining that this would be the "only practical way to go about it." He said it would cause of the congestion and danger that might result.

President Michael F. Shannon of the East Boston Improvement Association in a fiery protest that nearly resulted in him being seated, emphasized the convenience afforded to East Boston residents through use of the North ferry. He claimed that every business project in East Boston would be bound

to suffer if the ferry were shut down. Shannon urged an increase of service on the ferry than a decrease.

Representative William Hearn of East Boston said he thought it would take nearer three years than two for the completion of the new East Boston vehicular tunnel. In this connection he urged continuance of the North ferry service until relief in the way of transportation is provided by the tunnel.

The legislator also expressed the belief that the Mayor would be willing to file a petition with the next Legislature for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 outside the debt limit for the acquisition of two new ferry boats to replace the two recently put out of use.

In the opinion of former State Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown it would "not be good public policy to close one traffic artery and burden another, in this day when we are studying such a problem."

The main argument advanced in favor of closing the North ferry was that the South ferry carries 84 per cent of the vehicles, while only 16 per cent of them cross on the North ferry. Commissioner Rourke also emphasized that no intentions are entertained cutting down the number of men, or otherwise economizing, to the harm of men already employed on the boats.

City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan led the protestants who were again closing the North ferry. He also spoke vigorously against the proposed plan.

He said it would appear "ridiculous" to close even in part, the service on the North Ferry and added that the ferry has depreciated "only because no service has ever been given there."

Charles H. Gifford, an engineer, and head of the East Boston Board of Trade, expressed the opinion that more business and better service would result for East Boston by using two ferry boats in the North system and two at the South, rather than concentrating all four boats at the latter. He urged that the North Ferry be popularized instead of diminished.

Several of the protestants declared that it would appear "ridiculous" to shut down on part of the ferry system now, with the East Boston vehicular tunnel about to be constructed.

MAY RETAIN PARADE STANDS

Mayor Considering Delay in Removing Them

Although no formal request has reached him from the Democratic campaign organization to authorize that the existing wooden parade-review stands in the downtown section be kept in place until Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith of New York appears in Boston on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Mayor Curley today meditated about the course to pursue in this matter.

The main purpose of these stands will have passed with the end of next week, and Mr Curley must give consideration to possible claims of business interests that their presence after then would be an impediment to the general conduct of business.

As against these probable claims, Mr Curley must weigh the fact that Boston has once before strikingly demonstrated that, next to the sidewalks of New York, Al Smith is most popular on those of this city. A crowd will doubtless turn out to see "The Happy Warrior" when he comes to Massachusetts late in October for campaign speeches for the Ely-Coolidge ticket.

Mr Smith is now scheduled to cross the line into Massachusetts early in the forenoon of Oct. 28, after a campaign address in Providence on the preceding night. He may be persuaded to make brief campaign speeches for the Democratic ticket in Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton.

Thus, Mr Smith ought to arrive in Boston early in the afternoon, and his friends here would be disappointed if he did not consent to pass through the streets so that the may not get another look at him. His suggestion that the parade stands be taken down for the fortnight's interval until his arrival here.

Mr Smith will make his address that Tuesday night at Boston Garden. Its seating capacity is something about 20,000. In all probability his address will be sent on the air.

Cont'd

its terminus at the Newburyport turnpike, the so-called North Shore radial swings in a northerly direction at Linden and runs by the Franklin Park station on the Saugus branch of the Boston & Maine railroad and continues in a straight line to a junction with the turnpike close to the end of the recently completed Melrose roadway.

BLUE HILLS RADIAL.

The Blue Hills radial plan is an express highway, without intersecting street crossings from Dover and Albany streets to Seaver street and Blue Hill avenue. This scheme can be accomplished at an estimated cost of \$9,500,000 by cutting a new thoroughfare between Blue Hill avenue and Hampden street and by widening Albany street. A width of 140 feet is suggested from Washington street, Grove Hall, to Dover street, and from there 120 feet to Kneeland street.

The only other intown plan of major importance is the suggestion of an ele-

vated roadway over the Boston & Albany tracks from Cottage Farm bridge to Arlington square.

Because of the fact that no estimates of the cost of the majority of the projects has been made, the probable expenditure involved is conjectural. But 13 projects have been estimated and they total \$47,248,000.

ESTIMATED COSTS

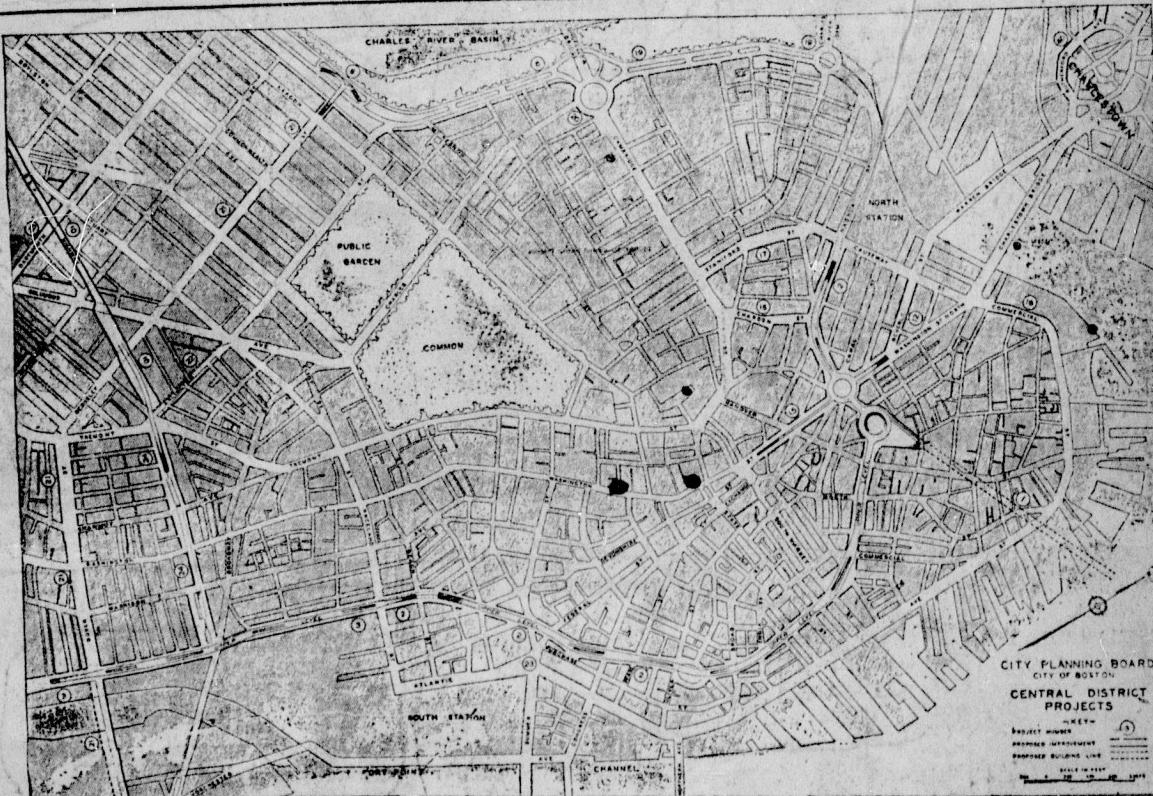
They are: Central artery, \$28,000,000; Porter street widening, \$557,000; Blue Hills radial, \$2,500,000; Washington street widening, \$2,235,000; Chardon street widening, \$800,000; Dewey square improvement, \$6000; Castle, Motte and Way street widenings, \$1,025,000; Governor square overpass, \$400,000; Rutherford avenue widening, \$1,950,000; City

square bypass, \$840,000; "square" bridge approach, \$165,000; Dorchester and Old Colony avenue widenings, \$1,420,000; underpass at Forest Hills, \$350,000.

In the report, which covers nearly 250 pages, is a mass of statistics, maps and drawings.

A conspicuous feature is the definite recommendation against any widening of Washington street, because of its prohibitive cost, and against acceptance of any plan for the conversion of the Atlantic avenue structure of the Elevated into a traffic roadway. The engineers advise against such a scheme because of the narrow width on the structure, its height of 27 feet, and the impracticability of creating traffic approaches to such a roadway.

Map of Projects Proposed by Board



Map of area of central district projects proposed by city planning board in a network of municipal and state financed radial express highways connecting with a \$28,000,000 central artery between Nashua and Causeway streets and Kneeland and Albany streets.

\$100,000,000 RADIAL ROADS NEW HUB PLAN

City Board's Scheme Includes 2-Level Highway

A network of municipal and state financed radial express highways affording direct connection with a \$28,000,000 two-level central artery between Nashua and Causeway streets and Kneeland and Albany streets forms the main thoroughfare plan which the city planning board revealed today, and which is calculated to meet the principal traffic needs of Boston for 25 years.

TO COST \$100,000,000

Instead of a \$25,000,000 program, described a week ago, to be financed by the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for a period of a quarter of a century, the stupendous highway project, unfolded at a luncheon at the City Club today, outlines a variety of new highway construction and street widenings which involve an expenditure estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Because of the fact that express roadways which can be built to connect with or become integral parts of similar traffic arteries which the state public works department and the division of metropolitan planning visualize as future necessities have not developed beyond the conceptional stage, the thoroughfare plan, which has been in preparation for three years, and which was obviously prepared before the final selection of the sites of the portals of the East Boston tunnel was made, is no more than a suggestion to form basis for serious consideration.

What the planning board has attempted to accomplish has been to provide a direct express highway running in a northerly-southerly direction through downtown Boston, which can be tied in with so-called radial highways affording direct traffic connection in every direction.

MEANS LESS CONGESTION

The Central Artery is suggested as the hub of a wheel of roadways which will provide Boston with facilities for through traffic which will not only cause no addition to the already serious congestion in downtown Boston, but will take from the overcrowded streets a considerable percentage of existing traffic.

Today the planning board and Robert Whitten, its consulting engineer, made known these major traffic needs of the city:

East Boston Tunnel or Bridge—Twin two-lane tubes or four-lane bridge from proposed North Shore Radial, East Boston, to proposed Central Artery near Hanover street.

Central Artery—A new two-level street from Nashua street to the northern terminus of proposed Blue Hills Radial at Kneeland and Albany streets.

North Shore Radial—Express road from proposed Central Artery at Kneeland and Albany streets to Blue Hill avenue at Seaver street.

North Shore Radial—Express road from proposed State highway in Revere along Boston and Maine railroad and Bremen street to the proposed East Boston Tunnel portal.

Roxbury Crosstown—Express road from Old Colony Parkway north of Savin Hill to Bay State road at Ashby street.

Charles River Parkway—Express road and parkway from Longfellow bridge along southerly side of Charles river to Cottage Farm bridge.

North Beacon Street, Brighton—Express road from Union Square westerly to the Charles river.

Canterbury and Clarendon Hills Parkways—Express road and parkway from southern terminus of proposed Blue Hills Radial at Seaver street to proposed Neponset River parkway, with a branch connection from Clarendon Hills to West Roxbury Parkway and Washington street.

Neponset River Parkway—Express road and parkway along Neponset river from Readville to Quincy Shore Drive, near Neponset Bridge, with a branch to Southern Artery via Adams street.

B. & A. Highway—Elevated roadway over Boston & Albany tracks from Commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm Bridge to Arlington Square.

MINOR PROJECTS

Minor projects include a long list of widenings, traffic circles and underpasses and by-passes, of which the following are the most prominent:

The widening of Old Colony avenue and Dorchester avenue to serve as an express road connection from the Old Colony parkway to the proposed Central artery;

The widening of Chardon street to connect the proposed Central artery with the Longfellow bridge, via Cambridge street;

The widening of Washington street, from Adams square to Haymarket square;

The separation of grades at Governor square and at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues;

The creation of a traffic circle and under-pass at the Longfellow bridge;

The creation of a traffic circle and under-pass at Charles River dam, and the widening of Charles street, from Charles River dam to the Longfellow bridge;

The widening of Porter street, East Boston, to connect the Boston airport, the proposed East Boston tunnel, the proposed North Shore radial and Central square;

The widening of Rutherford avenue;

The cutting of a by-pass road around City square, Charlestown, connecting Prison Point bridge with Chelsea street;

The widening of Castle, Motte and Way streets as an express road connection between the proposed Blue Hills radial and the proposed B. & A. highway;

The widening of Arlington street from Stuart street to Arlington square;

The relocation of South ferry to South Boston;

The widening of Centre street between the Arborway and South street;

The widening of Market street and Chestnut Hill avenue in Brighton as a

part of a metropolitan system. The widening of North Harvard street;

The separation of grades in the Arborway at Forest Hills and improvement of the junction of Hyde Park avenue and Washington street.

TWO-LEVEL CENTRAL ARTERY

The suggested two-level central artery is the paramount major recommendation. Though it is described as an express roadway between the North station and Kneeland and Albany streets, the plan has so many ramifications that it has the status of the most expensive highway project ever proposed in Boston.

In brief the planning board contemplates a two-level roadway of a minimum width of 100 feet. The suggested width of the overhead traffic artery is 54 feet. From the end of Nashua street at the Hotel Manger, the suggested route follows Portland and Merrimac streets to Haymarket square, where an overhead traffic circle is planned. To make possible the ramps connecting the street surface with the elevated road, widenings of Washington street between Adams and Haymarket squares are regarded as necessities as is the widening of Washington Street North from Haymarket square to Beverly street. Other widenings outlined are Staniford street from Cambridge to Causeway and Chardon street from Bowdoin square to Merrimac street.

TO CONNECT WITH TUNNEL

From Haymarket square the proposed two-level roadway route follows the line of Cross street, to be widened to its terminus at Commercial street. Provision is made for a physical connection by ramps with the approach to the East Boston tunnel at Cross street.

From Commercial street the route suggested is through private property to Fort Hill square, between the Custom House and Atlantic avenue.

High street, to be widened, to Summer street is the suggested continuance of the route. At Summer street, the two-level road plan suggests an angular turn over private property to Kneeland and Albany streets.

The Elevated structure at Beach street breaks the continuity of the plan and forces a drop to street level and a crossing at grade, with a return to the overhead road.

Provision is also made to extend the two-level roadway along the line of Albany street to a point 400 feet beyond Dover street, where the junction with the Blue Hills radial express route will be possible.

EAST BOSTON WIDENING

This particular project is considered so vital that it is given preference over all other plans, except the widening of Porter street, East Boston, to the airport and to Central square.

The East Boston widening is advised because of the knowledge that the Commonwealth is contemplating a direct traffic connection between Day square and the Newburyport turnpike, and in consideration of this project, the planning board has outlined a radial express highway which would follow Bremen street, East Boston, from the tunnel portal, parallel the tracks of the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine to Revere, cross the Revere Beach parkway overhead and continue to a point beyond Revere street and North Shore road.

From this point, there would be two short routes, one swinging to the North Shore road, which continues to Lynn, and the other across the marshes back of Revere street and Broadway to the International Highway, which connects Linden and Revere.

GLOBE 10/3/30

RECORD 10/3/30

SAYS TAXPAYERS AID 50,000 HERE

Curley at Conference of
Leading Educators

Appeals for Cooperation to Lift
Task of Labor

Boston taxpayers, through their City Government, are rendering weekly financial aid to 10,000 families, crippled or made destitute by unemployment, a dozen pedagogues from Greater Boston educational institutions were informed by Chairman Simon Hecht of the Overseers of the Poor, at a luncheon tendered the educators yesterday at the Parker House.

Mayor Curley, who assembled the educators in the hope they might, by extended study and discussion as a committee, contrive some scheme for relieving unemployment, calculated that on the basis of "we to each family, 50,000 men, women and children, out of a total city population of 790,000, are thus in effect living on a dole from the taxpayers."

"A Government can exist only so long as there is respect for constituted authority on the part of the majority of the people," Mayor Curley declared. "Organized labor has all along carried the burden in securing better conditions for the workers, reduction of the working day from 12 hours to eight hours, Saturday half-holiday, doubling of wages and safeguards against injury in industry for themselves."

Urge Helping Hand

"We ought to give labor a helping hand in this crisis, and so I have called you together in the hope that out of our weekly lunch meetings here will come some idea for solution of the dilemma which now besets us."

"I am opposed to any extension of the dole system here in America, as they are extending it in England, because it would menace the character and initiative of our people. And yet something must be done to relieve the situation, for as it stands it is a danger to the continued existence of the Republic."

"Persons of limited education who are among the unemployed cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that they are forced to be jobless in this, the richest Nation on earth."

Chairman E. L. Sweetzer of the Department of Labor and Industry outlined a survey it is making, declaring it included a complete collection of surveys, studies and reports that have been published through the years on unemployment crises.

"Unemployment waves are not new," he said. "Such crises existed in London two and three centuries ago."

Another phase of the study, he said, will be upon the point of the number of unemployed of both sexes, aged 45 and over. He said the plight of this group is to be regretted, because they really can perform many industrial and business tasks better than younger folk who replace them.

Tres J. A. Cousens of Tufts College

so-called Taylor system, and hailed it as a bright sign that such advances have been made in ethical thinking that any studious attention is now given at all to unemployment.

Replace Manual Labor

"Through a quarter century," he said, "machinery has been replacing manual labor at such a pace that it now becomes the duty of the Nation's thinkers to deal with the problem created. One measure would be to retard the further introduction of such machinery into industry."

Miss Ada L. Comstock, Radcliffe's president, asserted that although that college's student body this year is more numerous than ever, yet many girls of the two upper classes are unable to return this year to finish their college courses because of financial difficulties in which their families became involved.

Dr W. T. Hand of Radcliffe's economics department said there was no panacea for the present unemployment conditions, inasmuch as the contributory causes are multiple.

Gleason L. Archer criticized business and industrial concerns which force their employees in this crisis to accept cuts in salaries or wages or else see others take their jobs.

Rev Francis L. Driscoll of Boston College pledged aid of the college in further meetings of the committee.

RESIDENTS CLING TO NORTH FERRY

Voice Objection to Its
Proposed Abandonment

Protest Meeting at City Hall Is
Largely Attended

The explanation of Public Works Commissioner Rourke that the proposed abandonment of the North Ferry was along a line of improving the service did not appeal to East Boston residents yesterday at a protest meeting in City Hall. About 250 residents of the district attended the meeting and voiced their objections.

The idea of concentrating all ferry service in the South Ferry and maintaining the North Ferry merely for an emergency caused an outburst in East Boston, which precipitated the protest hearing. East Boston residents questioned the official argument in favor of the plan that 84 percent of the traffic is carried on the boats.

Other than Public Works Department officials, the only advocate of concentration was Edmund D. Codman of the National Docks, who said the docks are seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate ferry service. Large quantities of wool, he said, are now stored at the docks and a liability has arisen because of the refusal of buyers to go to East Boston.

Among those opposed to the North Ferry abandonment plan were Councilor Timothy F. Donovan, Joseph B. McCabe, Charles M. Gifford of the

\$20,000,000 POUR INTO COFFERS OF CITY IN DAY

Boston found itself \$14,703,861 richer last night by the 11th hour rush of taxpayers to square up with the city before interest was applied to their taxes.

City Collector William M. McMorow estimated that with checks and money orders arriving in the mails up to midnight the total for the day would be easily \$20,000,000.

Many large property owners are Hebrews who annually pay huge sums to the city and who spent the day in the synagogues observing the feast of Yom Kippur. Their payments were expected to be sent through the mails.

It took six extra policemen and six extra helpers from the assessing department to handle the crowds and the money. In two days the city has taken in \$24,000,000 in taxes.

Boston Board of Trade, Michael F. Shannon, East Boston Improvement Association, the East Boston Betterment Association; Henry Murdo, United Improvement Association; Representatives William H. Barker, William A. Hearn, James H. Brennan and John P. Higgins, Edward I. Kelley and George Webster of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, Joseph Pagliauro and representatives of coal firms with wharves on Border st, East Boston.

TRAVELER 10/3/30 NORTH FERRY TO BE RETAINED

City Heads Protest, Gives
up Plan for Its
Discontinuance

The plan of discontinuing the north ferry and to concentrate all service at the south ferry was today abandoned by Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke of the public works department, in face of the practically unanimous protest from East Boston residents.

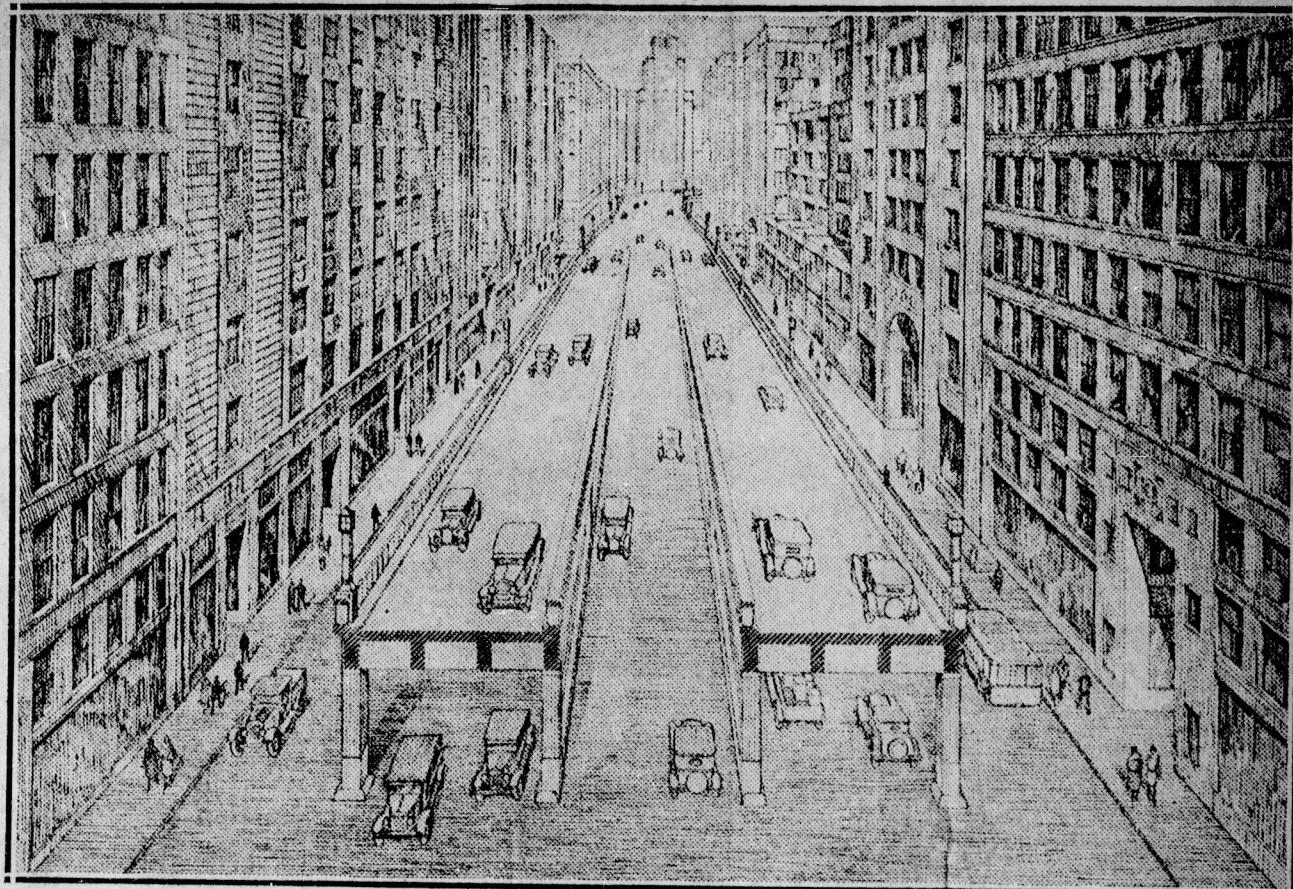
Rourke today wrote Mayor Curley that he and his associate officials in the ferry division had decided to surrender. It was their idea, he wrote, to hold the north ferry for emergency use.

Yesterday's hearing brought out many in protest. They contended that a serious error was committed when the south ferry slips were modernized and argued that if fast service is the real objective the shorter crossing from the north ferry should be capitalized.

Commissioner Rourke's action in abandoning the project makes the con-

TRANSCRIPT 10/3/30

Upper Level Roadway in Thoroughfare Plan



Central Artery Would Traverse Business District. Elevated Structure, Starting at Nashua Street in the West End, Would Pass Through Portland and Merrimac Streets, Haymarket Square and Cross Street, Thence Over Private Property, Midway Between the Custom House and Atlantic Avenue, to High Street and the Corner of Kneeland and Albany Streets. Its Cost Is Estimated at \$28,000,000. It Would Have a Minimum Width of 100 Feet and is Proposed as a North-South Traffic Route

AIRPORT-ATHY BASE FERRY.
Northern Avenue extension.
Harbor Street extension and taking by City of Boston.
Dorchester Street extension across Reserved Channel.
Summer and L Streets widening.
D Street widening.
Preble Street widening.
Victory Parkway.
West Street widening and extension.
Sprague Street widening.

Financial Program

The City Planning Board devotes a considerable portion of its report to a history of the street system of Boston and the vast sums spent in latter years, such as \$51,479,179 in the ten-year period from 1920 to 1929, inclusive, authorized by city and State, Boston alone being responsible for \$46,183,177. The city, since its incorporation in 1822, has actually spent for the laying out and widening of streets, generally exclusive of construction, approximately \$70,000,000, and without any definite program in mind.

There is a report written by Gaylord C. Cummin, civic consultant, suggesting financial ideas to cover the first and second construction periods as suggested for the Thoroughfare Plan, in which it is stated that the \$47,248,000 estimated as the cost of the projects for the next ten years, is no more than the city will probably spend for such purposes during that period with or without a Thoroughfare Plan, and the use of excess condemnation is suggested.

AMERICAN 10/3/30

Punishing East Boston

Another Problem for Mayor Curley.

Former Representative Niland seeks to enlist the influence of Mayor Curley against the proposed closing of one of the two ferries operating to East Boston.

One of the most populous sections of our metropolitan area, it has been at times one of the most neglected.

If there has been a scheme afoot to establish a garbage plant, an inflammable oil refinery or some other nuisance to which the superior sections of Boston remonstrated, the almost invariable rule has been, "Try it on East Boston. They'll stand for it over there."

Fortunately, the civic pride of East Boston is not inaudible yet. It has got so used to fighting for its rights that it probably will never stop. We hope so.

Mayor Curley, with so many tasks, is like the busy bee. But we venture he will find time to insist that East Boston shall have the transportation facilities which it requires.

over private property to Fort Hill square along High street to Summer, and again over private property to Kneeland and Albany streets, there to connect with a new road from the south over Albany street to a new road parallel with Hampden street and Blue Hill avenue to Franklin Park.

Trunk Line System

As the experts explained the scheme in detail the central idea has been the development of express roads to serve as a trunk line traffic system and to supplement the existing highway system in the same way that the subway and elevated systems supplemented the highway system thirty-five years ago. For instance, the north-south express road proposed is made up of all or parts of six major projects, such as the North Shore radial, East Boston tunnel, Central Artery, the Blue Hills radial, the Canterbury Parkway and the Neponset River Parkway, and it is claimed that over this whole course of more than thirteen miles an automobile will be able to maintain an average speed of about thirty miles an hour. Moreover, all of the outlying areas will be brought much nearer in point of travel time to Boston proper, which will tend to build them up, increase business and the time saved in travel will mean much to motor vehicle users and a material reduction in the cost of transporting goods.

From this north-south route the northern part of the proposed Central Artery, as explained, will give an express road connection with the present Northern Artery via the Charles River Dam, and with the proposed Charles River Parkway via Charles street widened. From the intersection of Broadway and the proposed Blue Hills Radial an express road will extend via Castle street and the proposed B. & A. highway to Commonwealth avenue at the Cottage Farm Bridge. From the Blue Hills Radial at the Dover Street Bridge there will be an express road connection with the Old Colony Parkway. The proposed Blue Hills Radial will cross the proposed Roxbury Crosstown express road, which will extend from the Old Colony Parkway at a point north of Savin Hill to the Charles River at Ashby street. From the proposed Canterbury Parkway near Clarendon Hills there will be an express road connection with Washington Street and the West Roxbury Parkway via the proposed Clarendon Hills Parkway. The proposed Neponset River Parkway will connect this north-south route with the Southern Artery and the southerly terminus of the Old Colony Parkway.

In respect to the upper level roadway of six lanes, extending through downtown Boston, a distance of about two miles, the City Planning Board has figured a capacity of 60,000 vehicles a day, travelling at an average speed of thirty miles an hour. It is expected to attract to itself approximately 40 per cent of the vehicles that are now clogging the surface streets of the central area.

Construction Periods

Four construction periods are proposed. The first would extend over a period of four to six years; the second, a period of four to six years; the third, a period of two to four years; and the fourth, a period of five to nine years.

In the City Planning Board's opinion construction seems logically to start with the East Boston tunnel, which will mean a radical change in the present distribu-

tion and flow of traffic. The value of the tunnel, however, will be limited to the adequacy of its approaches, and it seems logical that the approaches should go forward concurrently with the tunnel itself.

The proposed North Shore radial has been designed to serve as the main approach to the tunnel from the East Boston side and the proposed central artery is believed to supply the logical approach from the Central Boston side.

Supplementing the North Shore radial the widening of Porter street is proposed to connect the East Boston portal with the airport and with central Chelsea. With the estimated cost of the central artery at \$28,000,000, and the widening of Porter street at \$557,000, the cost of projects within the first construction period would be \$28,557,000, exclusive of the cost of the tunnel and the North Shore radial. In view of the burden placed on the city by the construction of the tunnel, the central artery and Porter street, it is believed that the North Shore radial should be constructed as a State highway and its entire cost borne by the Commonwealth.

Land Fund Asked

In addition to carrying through the above construction, the report offers the opinion that Boston should create a fund to enable it to purchase in advance of imminent building operations land that will be needed for projects included in the second, third and fourth construction periods. Probably \$500,000 a year would be needed. Moreover, building lines to ensure future widenings should be established on Dover street, Dartmouth and Dedham streets, Chestnut Hill avenue, Western avenue, Southampton street, Perkins street and Baker and Grove streets.

Other projects included in the first construction period for which preliminary authorization has already been obtained are the traffic circle and underpass at Charles River Dam and Charles street widening; traffic circle and underpass at Longfellow bridge; Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues underpass; Nonantum road extension, Neptune road extension, Center-street widening.

In the second construction period the City Planning Board include the Blue Hills Radial, at a cost of \$9,500,000; the Chardon street widening, \$800,000; Washington street widening, from Adams square to Haymarket square, \$2,235,000; Dorchester avenue and Old Colony avenue project, \$1,420,000; Castle, Motte and Way streets, \$1,025,000; Arborway, Forest Hills underpass, \$356,000; Governor square grade separation, \$400,000; Rutherford avenue widening, \$1,950,000; City square by-pass, \$840,000; Prison Point Bridge approach, \$165,000; Dewey square improvement, \$6000. These projects would total \$18,691,000.

As the first and second construction periods are designed to include a group of closely related projects in and around Boston proper, with important trunk line radials to the northeast, south and west, the third construction period is designed to extend and complete the radial system and to develop the outer circumferential system of main routes. A feature of this period would be the development of five attractive parkway routes. The Canterbury Parkway, extending from the southerly terminus of the Blue Hills radial at Seaver street to the Neponset River; the Neponset River Parkway extending from Quincy Shore Drive near the Neponset Bridge to the present short section of parkway of that name near Paul's Bridge, Milton; the Clarendon Hills

Roxbury Parkway north of Clarendon Hills station to Washington street at its junction with the West Roxbury Parkway; the Brook Farm Parkway, extending from Center street to Dedham and Needham; and the Charles River Parkway, extending from the Longfellow Bridge to the Cottage Farm Bridge. They should be constructed and financed as are other metropolitan parkways.

The Neponset River Parkway and the Clarendon Hills Parkway would constitute important parts of a circumferential system of traffic routes. This will also be true of the proposed widening of Chestnut Hill avenue and Market street in Brighton. Less important links in the circumferential system are the widening and relocation of North Harvard street and the widening of Arlington street. Further links in a radial system allotted to this third construction period are the widening of North Beacon street, the separation of grades at the Riverway and Huntington avenue; and the building of the Charlesgate viaduct over Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street.

The following is a list of projects recommended for the third construction period:

Project	Estimated Cost
Charles River Parkway (Project 6) No estimate	
North Beacon Street, Brighton (Project 7)	\$1,040,000
Canterbury Parkway (Project 8).....	2,370,000
Clarendon Hills Parkway (Project 8)	1,290,000
Neponset River Parkway (Project 9)	3,250,000
Arlington St. widening (Project 22)	460,000
Charlesgate viaduct (Project 29)	No estimate
Riverway and Huntington Avenue grade separation (Project 31)	No estimate
Market St. and Chestnut Hill Ave. (Project 33)	\$825,000
Soldiers' Field Road and Fresh Pond Parkway connecting bridge and approaches (Project 35)	No estimate
North Harvard St. relocation and connection to Parkway via Stadium Road (Project 36)	\$370,000
St. Paul St. connection (Project 38) No estimate	
Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, grade separations (Project 39) No estimate	
Chestnut St. Bridge reconstruction (Project 43)	No estimate
Border St. widening and bridge to Chelsea (Project 44)	No estimate
South Ferry relocated to South Boston (Project 51)	\$1,000,000
Center St. and West Roxbury Parkway grade separation (Project 66)	No estimate
Improvement of Hyde Park Avenue and Washington Street Junction (Project 68)	\$240,000
Brook Farm Parkway (Project 69) No estimate	
Stony Brook Reservation and Neponset River Parkway connection (Project 74)	No estimate

No Final Estimates

In the fourth construction period, which is assumed to extend over a period of from five to nine years, have been placed all the remaining unallotted projects included in the Thoroughfare Plan. Some of these projects, the report says, are needed even at the present time and it is only a consideration of their relative urgency in connection with the financial capacity of the city that has led to their allotment to this fourth period of construction. No estimates have been made of the cost of these projects, as probable changes in property values and in construction methods and costs might render such present estimates of little value. The following is a complete list of these projects:

B. & A. Highway.	
Beverly Street widening.	
Stanford and Causeway Streets widening.	
Commercial Street widening.	
Berkeley and Dover Streets widening.	
Castle, Motte and Way Streets tunnel.	
Dartmouth and Dedham Streets widening.	
Muddy River Parkway, western side.	
Cleveland Circle and Jamaica Pond crosstown (connection via Elliot and Lee Streets, Brookline).	
Boardman Street widening and extension.	
Curtis Street widening and extension.	
Cleveland Street widening and extension.	
Maverick Street extension, Cambridge.	

Great Trans-City Express Road Plan in Big Street Project

Construction Proposed for Next 25 Years Revealed at City Luncheon

10 Major Features

These to Cost \$47,000,000—Fifty-Six Other Units Included

By Forrest P. Hull

What Mayor Curley has termed as a street construction program to meet the needs of the city for the next one hundred years, and which is planned for execution in the next twenty-five years, having as its central feature a great north-south express road extending from the northerly city line bordering Revere to the southerly city line at Readville, a distance of 13.7 miles, and connecting the State highway systems to the north and south of Boston, was revealed to a large number of prominent guests of the city at a luncheon given by the mayor at the Boston City Club today.

There are ten major projects in this report presented by the City Planning Board and involving the particular study of Robert Whitten, engineering consultant, for the last three years, and fifty-six other units. The board estimates the cost of the major construction at \$47,000,000, but makes no estimate of the cost of the other plans. The report was by Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the City Planning Board, and Mr. Whitten, by means of charts and maps.

The City Planning Board had the assistance of the Street Traffic Advisory Board organized under the previous city administration and of the Division of Metropolitan Planning. Though the findings embrace for the most part suggestions made from time to time in the last fifteen or twenty years, these and many more have been so correlated as to form a complete major highway system to meet the so-called defective thoroughfare layout in its radial access to downtown Boston both from the north-east and from the south.

The Major Projects

The ten major projects are as follows

1. East Boston tunnel or bridge. Twin two-lane tubes or four-lane

bridge from proposed North Shore radial, East Boston, to proposed Central artery near Hanover street.

2. Central artery. A new two-level street from Nashua street to the northern terminus of proposed Blue Hills radial at Kneeland and Albany streets.

3. Blue Hills radial. Express road from proposed Central artery at Kneeland and Albany streets to Blue Hill avenue at Seaver street.

4. North Shore radial. Express road from proposed State highway in Revere along Boston and Maine Railroad and Bremen street to the proposed East Boston tunnel portal.

5. Roxbury crosstown. Express road from Old Colony parkway north of Savin Hill to Bay State road at Ashby street.

6. Charles River parkway. Express road and parkway from Longfellow bridge along southerly side of Charles River to Cottage Farm bridge.

7. North Beacon street, Brighton. Express road from Union square westerly to the Charles River.

8. Canterbury and Clarendon Hills parkways. Express road and parkway from southern terminus of proposed Blue Hills radial at Seaver street to proposed Neponset River parkway, with a branch connection from Clarendon Hills to West Roxbury parkway and Washington street.

9. Neponset River parkway. Express road and parkway along Neponset River from Readville to Quincy Shore Drive, near Neponset bridge with a branch to Southern Artery via Adams street.

10. B. & A. highway. Elevated roadway over Boston & Albany tracks from Commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm bridge to Arlington square.

Other Suggestions

Some of the fifty-six other projects are as follows:

Widening of Old Colony avenue and Dorchester avenue to serve as an express road connection from the Old Colony Parkway to the proposed Central Artery.

Widening of Chardon street to connect the proposed Central Artery with the Longfellow Bridge, via Cambridge street.

Widening of Washington street, from Adams square to Haymarket square.

Separation of grades at Governor square and at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues.

Creation of a traffic circle and underpass at the Longfellow Bridge.

Creation of a traffic circle and underpass at Charles River Dam, and the widening of Charles street, from Charles River Dam to the Longfellow Bridge.

Widening of Porter street, from

port, the proposed East Boston Tunnel, the proposed North Shore Radial and Central square.

Widening of Rutherford avenue.

Cutting of a by-pass road around City square, Charlestown, connecting Prison Point Bridge with Chelsea street.

Widening of Castle, Motte and Way streets as an express road connection between the proposed Blue Hills Radial and the proposed B. & A. highway.

Widening of Arlington street from Stuart street to Arlington square.

Relocation of South Ferry to South Boston.

Widening of Center street between the Arborway and South street.

Widening of Market street at Chestnut Hill avenue in Bright, as part of a metropolitan traffic circuit.

Widening of North Harvard street.

Separation of grades in the Arborway at Forest Hills and improvement of the junction of Hyde Park avenue and Washington street.

Must Spend Money Anyway

As the report was explained emphasis was laid on the fact that no consideration had been given to traffic regulation and, moreover, every project had been carefully investigated to determine whether the resultant economic savings are at least equal to the cost. Every project was considered with reference to its relative urgency and an order of urgency and construction program extending over a period of years was regarded as essential.

Boston during the past ten years particularly has had heavy expenditures for street improvements and bridges, the reports says. "These expenditures will have to be continued and increased during the next ten or fifteen years. This will be true whether or not the projects included in the Thoroughfare Plan are carried out. The great advantage of having and following a long-term plan and program is that money will not be partially wasted on piecemeal and temporary expedients, but will all go to build parts of a well-considered plan, and each project as carried out will add to the efficiency and value of the parts already constructed."

The first of the ten major projects, the construction of the East Boston traffic tunnel by authorization by the Legislature, is already under way. This will be a one-tube tunnel, and the City Planning Board believes that eventually two tubes will be required.

The second suggestion, the so-called Central Artery, embracing a two-level street from Nashua street to the proposed Blue Hills radial at Kneeland and Albany street, at an estimated cost of \$28,000,000, is bound to meet with determined opposition because of the unpopularity of elevated structures in the city and because of the necessary demolition of much valuable business property between the Custom House and Atlantic avenue. This two-level traffic highway is suggested as a logical means of distributing traffic from the East Boston tunnel as well as from the North

AMERICAN 10/3/30

MAJOR REVEALS 100-YEAR PLANS FOR HIGHWAYS

Improvements to Cost 100
Millions Are Outlined at
City Club Luncheon

A program of street and highway improvements calling for ten major developments in this city and 56 other projects at a cost of approximately \$100,000,000 during the next quarter century was outlined by Mayor Curley and the members of the City Planning Board at a luncheon at the City Club today.

The plan, the most elaborate ever prepared for an American city, is the result of three years study on the part of the Planning Board, assisted by Robert Whitten, city planning consultant.

It was drawn with a view to eradicating the traffic problem of this generation and to develop along this line for the next 100 years.

TUNNEL COMES FIRST

The major projects are:

East Boston Traffic Tunnel, work on which starts early next year.

The Central Artery. A two-level street from Nashua st., at the North Station, to the proposed Blue Hills Radial at Kneeland and Albany sts.

The Blue Hills Radial. An express road from the Central Artery to Blue Hill ave. at Seaver st.

The North Shore Radial. An express road from the proposed state highway in Revere, parallel with the Boston & Maine railroad to Bremen st., East Boston, to the entrance to the new traffic tunnel.

Roxbury Crosstown. An express from the Old Colony Parkway north of Savin Hill, to Bay State rd., at Ashby st.

SEVERAL EXPRESS ROADS

Charles River Parkway. An express road and parkway to start at Longfellow Bridge and extend along the southerly side of Charles River to Cottage Farm Bridge.

North Beacon st., Brighton. Express road from Union sq. westerly to the Charles River. Canterbury and Clarendon Hill express rd. and park-

at the proposed Blue Hill Radial at Seaver st. to the proposed Neponset River Parkway with a branch connection from Clarendon Hills to West Roxbury Parkway and Washington st.

Neponset River Parkway. Express rd. and parkway along the Neponset river from Readville to Quincy Shore Drive, near Neponset bridge, with a branch to Southern Artery via Adams st.

Boston and Albany Highway. A proposed elevated roadway over the Boston & Albany tracks from Commonwealth ave., at Cottage Farm bridge to Arlington sq., South End.

FOUR PERIODS FOR WORK

The program is divided into four periods. The first, four to six years, will be devoted to the construction of the East Boston traffic tunnel, the Central Artery, the North Shore Radial and the widening of Porter st., East Boston.

In the second period, from four to six years, it is proposed to construct the Blue Hills radial, the Roxbury crosstown, to widen Charlton st., Washington st. between Adams sq. and Haymarket sq., Castle st., South End; Old Colony ave., Dorchester ave. between Old Colony ave. and Ft. Pott channel, the widening of Rutherford ave. and the construction of the City sq. by-pass in Charlestown and the separation of grades at Governor sq., Back Bay, and at the Arborway, Forest Hills.

The third period includes construction of the Clarendon Hills parkway, Canterbury parkway, Neponset River parkway and Charles River parkway. It also includes the widening of N. Beacon st., Market st., Chestnut Hill ave. and N. Harvard st. in Brighton, widening of Arlington st. in the South End and Back Bay and relocation of the South ferry to South Boston.

No definite program is arranged as yet for the fourth period.

TAX RATE UNAFFECTED.

It is expected that the first and second construction periods will cover at least 10 years and that the projects which it is hoped to complete during that time will involve expenditures of \$47,238,000.

In addition to the construction program a financial plan, based largely on reports prepared by Gaylord C. Cummin, civic consultant, has been prepared. This report suggests that by using the estimated increase in revenues available to the city from the new excise tax on motor vehicles and continuing a tax levy for debt service equal to the estimated requirement for that purpose this year, this 10-year program can be financed without an increase in the tax rate and without affecting a normal expansion in expenditures for other municipal purposes.

It is estimated that construction of the Central Artery will cost \$28,000,000, and that the widening of Porter st., East Boston, will cost \$557,000.

ADAMS SQ. CHANGES

The Blue Hills Radial is expected to cost \$9,500,000. It is estimated that the widening of Wash-

ington st. From Adams sq. to Haymarket sq., will cost \$2,250,000. Charlton st. widening \$800,000; Dorchester ave. and Old Colony ave. project \$1,420,000; widening of Castle, Motte and Way sts., South End, \$1,025,000; Arborway, Forest Hills underpass, \$350,000; Governor sq. grade separation, \$400,000; Rutherford ave. widening, \$1,950,000; City sq. bypass, Charlestown, \$840,000; Prison Point bridge approach, \$165,000; improvement of Dewey sq., \$36000.

DEMOCRATS PLAN BIG PARADE

State Leaders Will Escort the
Famous New Yorker to
City in Triumph

With former Gov. "Al" Smith's coming to Boston definitely set for Oct. 28, plans for a reception equaling that in 1928 when he was a Presidential candidate were under way today.

His speech here in the closing days of the state campaign, it is hoped by party leaders, will aid in a Democratic sweep in the election Nov. 4.

The former New York governor will speak in Providence Oct. 27 and motor to Boston Oct. 28. Party leaders plan to meet him at Forest Hills and conduct him in triumph into the city proper.

Mayor Curley was appealed to today to delay the razing of the stands erected for the parade of the American Legion until after the former governor had left the city.

control

POST 10/3/30

Fifty College Heads Gather for Unemployment Discussion



AT MAYOR'S UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

Prominent Boston educators, shown as they attended Mayor's conference to consider the unemployment problem. Left to right: the Rev. Thomas J. Driscoll, S. J., of Boston College; Mayor Curley, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe, Professor Sarah Landau of Wheaton College, Edith Steadman of Radcliffe, Sarah Stiles of Simmons, and President Karl T. Compton of Tech.

extension. He said that if all cities and towns throughout the country had fully co-operated with President Hoover's advice to promote public works projects, the picture would have changed earlier.

The Mayor mentioned that shortly men will be working in three eight-hour shifts right through the 24 hours of the day on that project. On July 1, he said, 125 men were employed there, that now 300 are working there, on double shifts, and when the triple eight-hour shifts are introduced, there will be work for 450 men there. All employees on the projects, he pointed out, are ex-servicemen.

Meet Again in Week

The Rev. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., professor of economics at Boston College, said a classical education is all right for a young man, but that upon it practical contacts should be built. He pictured the misery that results in homes from unemployment. Father Driscoll also appealed to have laborers treated as rational creatures, warning against "going blind in search of gold."

Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, was the last speaker. He said the present situation has reached alarming proportions, adding that his institution, which is made up largely of working men, has been clearly affected.

He pointed out that a previous suggestion of Mayor Curley's for consideration of the possibilities of a more even system for the distribution of wages and working hours might help. He also advocated emergency employment and an immediate survey of all industries in Massachusetts to ascertain the exact conditions.

The group present agreed to meet at 1 p. m. next Thursday in the Parker House, further

AMERICAN 10/3/30

EAST BOSTON PROTEST HEEDED

Mayor Authorizes Announcement That Boats Will Run as Usual

As a result of protests by East Boston citizens, announcement was made today that the North Ferry will not be abolished as was tentatively planned.

Mayor Curley approved a letter by Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke in which he said the ferry will remain in operation.

The plan to abolish it and diverting traffic to the South Ferry was for the purpose of improving service, it was said.

East Boston citizens, led by former State Senator Joseph B. McCabe and President Michael F. Shannon of the East Boston Pe-

TRAVELER 10/3/30

TAX RECEIPTS TOP LAST YEAR'S FIGURE

**2 Per Cent. More Than for
Corresponding 1929 Period**

The collection of \$21,237,000 in taxes for the current year announced last night was two per cent. more than the total amount collected on the final day for the payment of bills without interest last year.

This year's collections are over 66% per cent. of the total assessments of more than \$61,000,000. During the forenoon and afternoon the collection department offices were congested.

As customarily, the largest taxpayers held their money until the last moment, the heaviest payments that are annually made were listed in yesterday's collections.

Among the particularly large checks which Collector McMorrow received were \$1,946,535 from George L. DeBiols and A. N. Madison; \$1,899,488 from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company; \$982,137 from the Boston Consolidated Gas Company; \$815,986 from the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company; \$749,000

POST 10/3/30

CONFER ON RELIEF OF WORKLESS

College Heads Meet
With Mayor to Seek
Cure

**WOMEN EMPLOYEES
CALLED ONE CAUSE**

Legion and Labor Are
Praised by the
Mayor

Pointing out that women and modern day machinery have been vital factors in the displacement of men in the matter of employment, Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon at a conference of leading Boston educators called by him in the Parker House, warned that "something must be done immediately in regards to the unemployment situation if the American Republic is to endure."

COLLEGE HEADS MEET

Nearly 50 college department heads from Greater Boston attended the conference. The group was advised by the Mayor that it is time educators and similar agencies, who have been devoting years to the study of industrial and economic problems, in theory at least, apply their knowledge to help labor.

"The Legion and the American Federation of Labor are to have conventions in this city next week," the Mayor began. "Both have been vital factors for the continuance of the American republic. We are glad to have them here and possibly they will bring with them ideas for the solution of the present period of depression, so that America may be preserved from a dole system and from the destruction of initiative and independence."

"It's pretty near time," the Mayor declared, "that a programme for the solution of the present situation was developed by agencies other than organized labor. Organized labor has done a mighty good job, but it appears at this time as if outside help were needed. Every programme in the nature of reform legislation on our statute books practically has been effected through the efforts of some branch of organized labor."

"Ours was a courageous experiment in government. Respect for laws is necessary for its continuance. The individual who loses a job in which he has been trained and is obliged to seek work in a new field of endeavor is confronted with a condition that is serious to sanity and safety. This man becomes the prey of destructive forces."

Must Use Brain Power

The Mayor continued that no section of the country is richer in brain power than here, referring to the colleges and schools and their professors and students. He urged that this brain power be put to work to help solve the problem. Characterizing the situation as a serious one, the Mayor said that those present were better qualified in many respects to help out than lots of others.

"America, incidentally," the Mayor added, "has now more wealth than ever before in its history, or than any other country in the world. Even money can be borrowed at a lower rate of interest than ever before. Yet we find 3,000,000 persons hopelessly and helplessly seeking work. If the American Republic is to endure, something must be done immediately. Labor needs assistance."

"Other agencies can and should help. Many believe it impossible in this connection to develop a helpful programme. Yet when we reflect and realize how much has been accomplished in this country in the last 15 years, it seems quite likely something definite and tangible can be done. If we have more students and professors and schools than ever devoting their time to the study of these and allied problems, we ought to be able to accomplish something. The United States does not want a dole system."

E. LeRoy Sweetser, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, mentioned that the Legislature at its last session provided for the investigation of labor conditions, particularly with reference to individuals over 45 years old.

Commission at Work

"We are busily engaged gathering information at this very moment," Commissioner Sweetser remarked. "We are getting reports from all over the country relative to the situation generally, for comparison and the development of ideas with a view to solution. No efforts are being spared to get all possible information on the subject. It is valuable data and detail, for the future as well as the present."

The commissioner also said the commission authorized by the Legislature to make the investigation has just been

orded to find the cause, and to determine upon a remedy. His #100 hardest job confronting his department is the finding of work for the "white-collar type" of man over 45 years of age, despite the fact this man may be far more capable than a younger rival for the job.

Before introducing the next speaker, Mayor Curley remarked that 25 years ago women were practically unknown in industry, yet, today, he pointed out, there are thousands of them so employed. He said this is important in the consideration of the unemployment problem, maintaining that the jobs of men these women have taken are gone forever to the men.

The Mayor also emphasized the vital part modern day steam shovels and endless belts and other similar equipment and machinery has in the construction of roads or other public works projects, have played during the last 10 years with regard to unemployment. He stressed that as a result of all this, thousands of men have been forced out of work and that no substitute jobs for them to step into have been created.

Employers Must Help

Simon Hecht, chairman of the Boston Board of Public Welfare, urged the co-operation of employers, so that every member of one family, for example, will not be out of work at one time, while another family in its entirety might be employed.

In response to questions from the Mayor, Hecht said that at present about 25,000 are receiving aid from the city. Mothers aid is being provided, he said, for 875 families, and he also remarked that dependent aid is being given nearly 6000 families. Besides this, he referred to the several hundred men who daily appear at the city's wood-yard.

President John A. Cousins of Tufts College said he believes that at last there is an appreciation on the part of business concerns as to what becomes of men displaced in fields of industry.

"The world has never before been in a more receptive mood," President Cousins declared, "for the solution of this period of depression. Employers now know, it seems, that when labor-saving devices force men out of work, business is subsequently bound to suffer through this creation of unemployment. Things cannot go along unguarded."

Before presenting President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, Mayor Curley emphasized that we are now facing a "stark, deadly and dangerous proposition from the dictates that assert themselves in emergencies." The Mayor also emphasized that no constructive programme for the solution of the unemployment has as yet been advanced.

Competition in Europe

Mr. Curley warned that there are at present some 1700 branch manufacturing agencies operating on mass production principles in Europe, with the result that American industry is bound to feel the result.

President Comstock told the gathering that Radcliffe has actually felt the results of the current period of depression. She said that this year the percentage of older students returning to college has been the smallest in the institution's history. She attributed this directly to the inability of the girls' parents further to finance the studies of their daughters.

Mayor Curley then spoke with reference to the Boylston street subway

TRAVELER 10/3/30

LEADERS AT UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION CONFERENCE



Left to right: The Rev. Francis J. Driscoll of Boston College, Mayor Curley, President Ada M. Comstock of Radcliffe College, Miss Sarah Landau of Wheaton College, Miss Emily Clark Brown of Wellesley College, Miss Edith Stedman of Radcliffe College, President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Sarah Henry Stites of Simmons College, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School.

RECORD 10/3/30



Unemployment round table, held by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday at Parker House, sought opinions from college presidents, professors and state officials for best method of ending economic depression. Shown are, l. to r., Mayor Curley, Pres. Ada Comstock, Radcliffe; Edith Stedman, Emily C. Brown, Sarah Landan, Sarah Stites, and Dr. Carl Compton, Tech president.

HERALD 10/3/30

RESIST CLOSING OF NORTH FERRY

East Boston Men Denounce
Plan Before Public
Works Department

'FASTER SERVICE' OFFICIALS DECLARE

East Boston voiced vehement protest, yesterday, to the adoption of the plan of the public works department to concentrate all ferry service at the South Ferry.

Such a method of operation, as outlined by Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, who gave no inkling of his final decision, will make for faster service, and will be of benefit to all the users of the ferries.

East Boston, represented by a vigorously claming delegation of more than 200, disagreed completely with the views of Rourke and his subordinates, Supt. John J. Casey and Supervisor, John F. Sullivan of the ferry service, and the protests which were registered were in effect a demand upon Rourke to abandon the plan of maintaining the North ferry slips for emergency use.

From the standpoint of the ferry service officials, the patronage of the North ferry is but 16 per cent. of the total carried by both ferries, and no disadvantage will be caused by the concentration of four boats at the South Ferry with the possibility of almost continuous service.

East Boston contended, without challenge from city officials, that a serious error was committed when the South ferry slips were modernized, and the argument was advanced that if fast service is the paramount objective, the shorter crossing from the North ferry should be capitalized.

Officials made known that the new ferryboats are of such construction that they cannot dock at the North ferry slips. They denied that there has been discrimination against this ferry and disclaimed responsibility for the lack of knowledge among motorists that there are two ferry services to East Boston.

ONE FAVORS THE PLAN

The only advocate of the concentration was Edmund D. Codman, representative of the National Docks, who expressed no preference for the South ferry, but maintained that wool buyers refuse to make the trip to East Boston. He fears that the business of his company, which has not been profit producing in recent years, may be abandoned, unless adequate ferry service is provided.

Councilman Timothy F. Donovan led the objectors, among whom were Joseph B. McCabe, Representatives William H. Hearn and William H. Barker, James H. Brennan, Representative John P. Higgins, George Webster, representing the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation; all of the coal firms in East Boston, and delegations from the civic and improvement associations of the civic and other districts.

CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Educators and Others Aid
In Planning for
Solution

Mayor Curley's plan to put the collective brain-power of the economic experts of educational institutions in and about Boston working on a solution of the unemployment problem went forward yesterday at a luncheon in the Parker House attended by a distinguished group of educators, all of whom pledged support to his project.

In commenting upon the need for a program to study, Mayor Curley pointed out that the educators should endeavor to bring forth a solution of the problem for all time and should not be influenced too much by the present depression, which he said was nearing the end of its run.

He termed the unemployment problem a "stark and deadly proposition" it threatened the destruction of the government itself. He warned of the eminent men and women at the dinner not to treat the subject in an academic fashion, but to evolve a solution of practical value.

Whether the solution is in restricting as a 24-hour schedule for seven months followed by a five-months shutdown; a shorter work day or week; or reduction of dividends that workers might be retained were some of the angles of the problem he left with the educators for thorough study and consideration.

COMMITTEE NAMED

He named a "working committee" which will bring in a preliminary program for study at the next meeting of the group. This committee includes two educators and two financial experts, President Henry Lefavour of Simmons College, Dr. W. T. Ham, professor of economics at Radcliffe College, Hugh Bancroft of the Boston News Bureau and R. W. McNeal of McNeal's Financial Agency.

Paying tribute to the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor for all those organizations have done for the worker, Mayor Curley said that the time has come when the development of such a program should be considered by some other agency. He continued:

No section of our country is richer in developed brain power than our own section so I have taken the liberty of drawing on this intellectual reservoir for the benefit of America. The condition is serious not only in our own section but in the country as a whole. I might say that conditions in our own community are better than in other parts of the country.

We are not justified in seeking panacea for this situation to delineate the solution to labor, so I hope that the collegiate brains of Massachusetts might develop a program that would have weight with the rest of the country. Substantially every great movement that civilization has had its origin in Boston. More schools and profes-

POST 10/3/30

TO CONTINUE RACIAL SHOWS

Organization Plans Annual Series of Pageants

The first step toward the organization of a permanent association to continue the racial and nationalistic entertainments which have been a feature of the tercentenary year, was taken last night when representatives of 25 races and national groups met in Perkins Hall as guests of Mrs. Eva Whiting White, chairman of the city's tercentenary programme.

A committee was named to confer with Mayor Curley with a view to getting his support for such an organization, and the possibility of erecting an outdoor theatre for the presentation of the various programmes was discussed.

Mrs. White and former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry will talk it over with Mayor Curley.

The suggestion of the permanent organization was made by Alexander Brin, a member of the city's tercentenary executive committee, who acted as toastmaster at the dinner last night. He pointed out that the 31 programmes given at the tercentenary tribune on Boston Common and at Franklin Park was one of the decided hits of the year, and were witnessed by an audience of more than 2,000,000 persons.

Speakers at the dinner were Mrs. White, Joseph Lee, former Lieutenant-Governor Barry and Mr. Brin. Assurances were given by representatives of each of the races and national groups present that support of the permanent organization would be readily given.

TRANSCRIPT 10/3/30

Rescinds Plan for Abandoning Ferry

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of the Boston Public Works Department, today rescinded his tentative decision to abandon the North Ferry and concentrate all the city's ferry activities at the South Ferry. This plan was proposed recently by the commissioner after a study of conditions which led him to believe that the South Ferry could be used to better advantage because of its situation and the traffic routes connecting with it. The plan aroused vigorous protest, particularly from East Boston residents, particularly the North Ferry and at a public hearing on the question yesterday only one speaker appeared in favor of the plan, while many voiced their objections to it. Mayor Curley consulted with the commissioner today, with the result that it was decided to keep both ferries in operation.

HERALD 10/3/30

Al Smith to Speak in Garden Oct. 28; Curley Urged to Leave Grandstands

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, will come to Boston Oct. 28 to deliver his promised speech in the interests of the Democratic ticket in the state election. He will speak in Boston Garden that night after having filled an engagement on the same mission the previous night in Providence.

Present plans call for Smith to motor to Boston from Providence, arriving here about noon time. He will be met at Forest Hills by a group of party leaders and a parade in his honor will be organized to escort him into the city proper.

Mayor Curley will be asked by the managers of the Democratic campaign to delay the razing of the stands erected for the American Legion parade until after the Smith reception to give his admirers the opportunity of using them.

The Smith speech will be the high spot of the Democratic campaign. The forces supporting Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for senator, and Joseph B. Ely, nominee for Governor, are relying on his appearance here to solidify the vote of the Boston Democrats for the party ticket.

If Mayor Curley agrees to delay tearing down the grandstands to be utilized for the legion spectacle next Tuesday, his decision is expected to encounter opposition from Republican quarters, whence objection will be made to having them employed for a purpose purely political.

HERALD 10/4/30

THE NEW HIGHWAY PLAN

Probably not one member of the city planning board is so optimistic as to believe that the elaborate program for highway development of Boston, disclosed yesterday, will be carried out in every detail. There are certain to be many changes in the personnel and policy of the city government during the next twenty-five years, and there will doubtless be several important changes in the present conception of city planning. But, consciously or unconsciously, Boston has already entered upon a tremendous amount of street widening and street building, in order to meet the new demands of motorized traffic, and as a progressive city it cannot now afford to stop. The question is, therefore, not whether the city will continue to improve its vehicular transportation facilities—for it will—but whether it will do it in a hit-or-miss, sporadic manner or according to an orderly, carefully conceived program.

Yesterday's newspapers with their headlines of "\$100,000,000 Highway Plan" or "\$50,000,000 Road Scheme" may have frightened some conservative citizens. The elaborate maps and the statistics may have strained their capacity to absorb such figures. But the financial outlay proposed is not nearly so large as it would seem from first glance. From 1920 through 1929 Boston has been authorized to spend on major highway projects, including the East Boston tunnel, \$46,000,000. The new plan asks only one million more, or \$47,000,000, during the next twelve years. Contrast this with St. Louis's great civic plan, begun in 1923, which authorized the expenditure of \$87,000,000 during ten years.

The item in the Boston plan of immediate and major concern is the "central artery" which would run from Nashua street, near the North station, through the wholesale business district to Kneeland street, in the South Cove. The planning board considers this improvement necessary for a direct thoroughfare between the north and south portions of Boston and for access to the Boston entrance of the East Boston vehicular tunnel, on which work has already begun. This, with the proposed North Shore radial, connecting the East Boston end of the tunnel with the new state roads to the north, and the Blue Hills radial, connecting the "central artery" with the south of Boston, the board believes is the backbone of the system.

The streets of downtown Boston now carry absolutely all the traffic that they can care for. During the last year or two, the temporary closing of a single block of one street has been known to cause a tie-up of traffic which has lasted hours. The city has come to the time when it must either tell motorists to keep out or must build better streets through which they can enter. There is little doubt as to what the choice will be. If we are to spend millions—as we certainly shall—it is wiser to spend them in accordance with a program, based on three years of study by traffic experts, than on piecemeal enterprises.

AL SMITH COMING TO BOSTON OCT. 28

Will Speak in Interests of
Democratic Ticket

Present plans for the visit of former Gov. Al Smith of New York to Boston call for his arrival in the city late in the evening of Monday, Oct. 27, and his speech in the Boston Arena, Tuesday night, Oct. 28. It was originally planned for him to be here on the 26th, but he wants to speak in Providence on the 27th before coming to Boston. The 28th is exactly one week before the election.

Tentative plans are now being worked out for the reception to Smith, possibly including some sort of a parade through the Boston streets, and there is one suggestion that the grand stands be left up until that time.

Smith is coming in the interest of the Democratic state ticket.

There will be an overflow meeting in Mechanics' building the night of his speech. The Boston Garden was not available. The arrangements are under the charge of the Democratic state committee, Frank J. Donahue, chairman.

HERALD 10/4/30

NO STANDS FOR SMITH PARADE

Promoters of the Democratic state campaign will meet with a rebuff when they make their request to Mayor Curley that he delay razing the temporary grandstands in the heart of the city until after the reception to be given Al Smith when he comes here Oct. 28 to speak at Boston Arena for the Democratic candidates.

It has been planned to meet Smith at Forest Hills when he arrives by motor from Providence and escort him into the city. It was also planned to ask the mayor to permit the use of the stands for the occasion, but Curley declared yesterday that he would give no consideration to any such proposal and he has directed that the stands be removed immediately after the Columbus day parade on Oct. 13.

"I have not heard of any such request," said Curley. "The stands have nothing to do with Gov. Smith or any other individual. They were erected for a specific purpose. When the parades have been completed, as they will be Oct. 13 for the Italian observance of Columbus day, the stands will be removed as a necessary precaution for the protection of property."

HERALD 10/4/30

WEST POINT CADETS ON COMMON OCT. 18

Word reached here last night that another opportunity will be afforded the public to witness a dress parade of the West Point Cadets on Boston Common when the student generals come here Saturday, Oct. 18, for the football game between that institution and Harvard.

Major Curley last night received from Major-General William F. Smith, U. S. A. superintendent of the United States

Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., a letter thanking the Mayor "most heartily" for his invitation for the Cadets to parade on Boston Common, tendering one of their magnificent reviews, as a courtesy to the citizens of Boston.

Major-General Smith further declared that the review of the Corps of West Point Cadets on Boston Common will immediately follow their arrival.

RECORD 10/4

Express Road Through Heart of Hub Urged

A stupendous project to care for Boston's traffic needs for 25 years, at a cost of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, was unfolded by the city planning board yesterday.

It contemplates an express highway running north and south through downtown Boston, tied in with radial highways leading in every direction to make it easier to get in and out of the city's narrow congested streets to the suburban sections.

One striking feature of the plan is a two-level central artery between Nashua and Causeway sts. and Kneeland and Albany sts. to form the main thoroughfare at a cost of \$28,000,000.

A CENTRAL ARTERY

But the board definitely recommends against widening Washington st. on account of the prohibitive cost, or converting the Atlantic ave. Elevated structure into an overhead highway because of its narrow width and the impossibility of creating traffic approaches to such a roadway.

The whole scheme will take in more than 66 separate major and minor street improvements. Of these the cost of 13 alone are estimated at \$47,248,000.

The central artery suggested is compared to the hub of a wheel of roadways to take from the over-crowded streets a large percentage of existing traffic.

OVERHEAD CIRCLE

The two level roadways planned would have a width of 100 feet. The width of the overhead traffic artery would be 54 feet. The route would begin at the end of Nashua st., near the Hotel Manger, and follow Portland and Merrimac sts. to Haymarket sq.

Here an overhead traffic circle is planned, and to make possible the ramps connecting the street with the elevated road it is planned to widen Washington st. between Adams and Haymarket squares and Washington st. North from Haymarket sq. to Beverly st. From Haymarket sq. the two level

BLUE HILL ROUTE

From Commercial st. the route is resumed through private property to Fort Hill sq., High st., Summer st., where a sharp turn is to be made over private property to Kneeland and Albany sts.

At Beach st. the roadway must come down to street level because of the Elevated structure. The two-level roadway takes up again at Albany st. to a point beyond Dover st., where it joins the Blue Hills radial express route.

The plan deals with the East Boston tunnel, or bridge, the alternatives of one or the other being suggested because when this project was in preparation both were being considered.

ASKS PARADE SEATS FOR 600 STAR MOTHERS

More than 600 Gold Star Mothers from this and other states have been unprovided for in allotment of places to view the parade Tuesday, it became known last night when City Councilman Clement A. Norton, Legion registration officer, appealed to Mayor Curley in their behalf.

Failure to provide for the honor mothers was due to the fact that the mothers most entitled to consideration had not filed applications for places before dates specified.

While some of the mothers were in France visiting the graves of sons who fell in the World War, others apparently failed to make application in time.

Giant Hub Street Project Unfolded



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, second right, was host yesterday at the Boston City Club to members of the Boston city planning board, where plans were perfected for city improvements. Shown are, left to right, Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Herlihy, Frederick H. Fay, Mayor Curley and Robert Whitten. The mayor revealed a plan for a 100-year program of street and highway improvement, with 56 other projects, at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Memorial Service for Soldier Dead

Memorial services for those who are absent from the convention because they lie beneath little white crosses three thousand miles away will be held by their comrades in Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening.

The services will start at 8 o'clock with Hon Francis J. Good, judge of the municipal court here, presiding. Invocation will be by Rev. George P. O'Connor, former Massachusetts Department chaplain.

There will be addresses by Governor Allen, National Commander

GLEBE 10/4/30

GLEBE 10/4/30

CARDINAL O'CONNELL TO DELIVER INVOCATION

Will Formally Open 50th Annual Convention of
A. F. of L. Monday at the Statler

By WILLIAM A. TIGHE

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell will formally open the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at the Hotel Statler Monday morning with the delivery of the invocation.

A second visit will be made by him later in the week, possibly on Friday afternoon, when he will be a guest to Pres William Green, and will deliver an address to the delegates and guests.

The two visits became known this morning when Nathan Sidd, president, and Miss Margaret I. Connolly, treasurer of the Boston Central Labor Union, as a committee representing the convention committee, were informed by the Cardinal that it would give him much pleasure to deliver the invocation.

The plan for his appearance was developed by the C. L. U. committee a number of weeks ago, and an invitation was extended to Archbishop of Boston. A reply was received informing the committee that an invitation from Pres Green had been accepted by him.

The doubts which have existed among the leaders of the A. F. of L. as to how much work could be accomplished in the opening week of the convention with the American Legion also present in the same hotel, were practically dispelled this morning, when the labor men and women were kept busy dodging "bombs."

A delegation of Legionnaires from the western part of the country took up posts in the lobby of the hotel and amused themselves throwing torpedoes which exploded like gun shots. While this noise could not be heard in the general roar of the convention, it gave the labor men an idea that the holding of business sessions will be out of the question.

It has been practically arranged to

suspend business on Tuesday, the day of the big parade, but leaders of various unions this morning decided that small committees at work in the hotel or any other place downtown would work under great difficulties.

From appearances this morning, and the expressed sentiments of various leaders, the labor convention will not get down to actual work until late in the week.

It was announced that special cards will be required for admittance to the convention hall Monday afternoon when President Herbert Hoover makes his address. Attaches of the office of Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., are arranging for their distribution.

The convention committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, headed by P. Harry Jennings as chairman has arranged a number of entertainment features for the visitors, starting with a motor tour of the historic spots of Boston and continuing over the Paul Revere route to Lexington and Concord.

A luncheon will be tendered the women visitors the next day at the Hotel Statler, with the entire party attending the "Blackbirds" at the Shubert Lyric Theatre in the evening.

On Saturday the entire party will be guests on a sightseeing sail around Boston Harbor, with a shore dinner at Pemberton Inn. A special steamer of the Nantasket Line has been chartered for this trip.

The big feature of the program will be the banquet scheduled for Wednesday, Oct 15, at the Hotel Bradford, to which invitations have been accepted by Gov Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, and prominent members of the courts and educational institutions. It is expected that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver "Labor's Message" at this gathering.

HERALD 10/4/30

West Point Cadets to Have Official Review on Boston Common Oct. 18

The West Point cadets will signalize their arrival in Boston Saturday morning, Oct. 18, to attend the West Point-Harvard football game by an official review on the parade ground on the Common.

Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of West Point, invited Mayor Curley yesterday to be his guest at the parade of the cadets, and he suggested that a reviewing stand be erected for

their use as well as for the accommodation of friends of the mayor.

The review will follow the completion of the march from Huntington avenue station of the Boston & Albany to the Common. Maj. Thomas A. Terry, assistant to Maj.-Gen. Smith, will visit Boston next week in conference with Mayor Curley. Police Commissioner Hultman and Park Commissioner Long will arrange the details of the review.

MAYOR CURLEY PRAISES RESIDENTS OF BRIGHTON

The second day of the Brighton-Alston tercentenary celebration closed with a concert and military pageant last night in the auditorium of the new Brighton High School. Mayor Curley was the speaker. He told the overflowing crowd that the people of Brighton showed their appreciation of the new High School by the great outpouring present on the first night of its opening. He told of the splendid work done by the residents of Brighton in the celebration of the tercentenary.

Miss Elvira Bush Smith, the oldest teacher of the High School, gave a brief history of the schools of the district. The grand march, which opened the entertainment, was led by Misses Scherer Kathleen and Doris Sullivan. A pageant was presented on the stage by High School Cadets representing "The Spirit of '76."

Other features of the entertainment included a waltz ballet by Miss Katherine Featherston. A military pageant was presented by the veteran organizations of the district. Readings were given by Miss Mary Ring and Miss Helen McGuire. Irish dancing was presented by the children of the James A. Garfield Playground under the direction of Miss Mary Kean.

Songs were sung by Miss Mary Hill Richards, Frank Benson, Miss Marguerite La Liberte, Mrs Florence Taytasac, Joseph Taytasac, and Miss Veronica Sheridan.

MAYOR ASKS FORD TO USE BOSTON AIRPORT

Construing the arrival of a Ford plane at the Boston Airport yesterday for shipment to England as evidence that the Ford Motor Company is considering the Boston Airport as the point of shipment to foreign countries, Mayor Curley yesterday addressed a letter to Edsel Ford, urging the advantages of the Boston Airport for this service.

The plane arriving yesterday was flown here from Detroit.

In his letter the Mayor said "it is pleasing to find that the facilities here appealed to the judgment of your officers," and added:

"I take this opportunity of assuring you that the city of Boston is prepared to comply with any reasonable demands that may be made to secure the business of your company."

The Mayor pointed out that Boston as the point of shipment to Europe gives an advantage of 24 hours over any other port in the United States.

CLOSED 10/4/30

POST 10/4/30

SPECIAL GOLD STAR MOTHERS' STAND

Legion to Provide Seats For 600— Curley Had Started to Act

American Legion officials learned today that Councillor Clement A. Norton, registration officer of the American Legion had appealed to Mayor Curley to provide seats for 600 gold star mothers who had no seats to view the parade Tuesday because of failure to register for tickets, and about 1 o'clock this afternoon notified Mayor Curley that a special stand was to be built on Boylston st for the gold star mothers.

Before Mayor Curley received word of the proposed additional stand to accommodate the 600 gold star mothers he had sent out an announcement that in view of the need of the gold star mothers that he immediately cancelled all his allotments of seats about to be sent out to personal friends, State and city officials and members of the judiciary.

The Mayor's list had been made out and secretaries had prepared addressed envelopes, etc., and were ready to mail the seats allotted to the Mayor which he in turn had allotted.

According to the announcement of Mayor Curley to the press at 1 p.m. he had received word from Legion officials that they had heard of Councillor Norton's letter to the Mayor, and that the matter was considered at 3 o'clock this morning and the sum of \$2000 appropriated for the immediate erection of a stand of Boylston st for gold star mothers.

Councillor Norton of the Hyde Park district in a letter received this morning by Mayor Curley said that 600 Gold Star Mothers were without seats for the Legion parade on Tuesday because of failure to register in time and that he personally had taken upon himself the liberty of telling Gold Star Mothers who had applied to him that he would call the matter to the attention of Mayor Curley and that he, Councillor Norton, was sure that the Mayor in conjunction with Legion officials would find some means to accommodate the Gold Star Mothers with grandstand seats.

Cancellations Announced

The Mayor, after perusal of the letter, which was on the stationary of the American Legion and signed by Clement A. Norton, registration officer, immediately announced all cancellations of his personal allotment of tickets and requested Legion officials to forward to him a list of gold star mothers who had not received tickets, and he made arrangements to provide

seats for every one of these deserving mothers. In cancelling allotments he had made to officials and others the Mayor declared that he believed that white gold star mothers are entitled to first consideration.

Paul H. Hines, chairman of publicity of the American Legion, in a statement this afternoon said that Col Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 National Convention Corporation, said that every gold star mother would be provided for and that the failure of some mothers to receive credentials was not due to any neglect of the committee, but rather to the fact that the committee did not have their names and addresses, because of failure to register.

Hines Makes Statement

The statement sent out by Publicity Director Hines from the National Convention Corporation headquarters this afternoon was as follows:

"Owing to the fact that several gold star mothers failed to register for the annual national convention of the American Legion and thereby no provisions had been made for them in grandstands and other for the various events of the convention, the convention committee has voted an appropriation of \$2000 additional to care for the women, who had failed to register.

"The committee in tends and always has intended to provide for every gold star mother. But in the making of arrangements the only check the committee had was through the registration list. Many of the gold star mothers failed to have their names placed on this list, probably because they in some way had not received the notices.

"When it was discovered, after arrangements had been made, that there were other mothers, who desired to have provision made for them, the committee took action to see that all the additional \$2000 was appropriated.

"Col Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 National Convention Corporation, said that every Gold Star mother will be provided for and that this is not a new policy, but only the carrying out of the original purpose of the convention committee, since its inception. The failure of some mothers to receive credentials was not due to any neglect of the committee, but rather to the fact that the committee did not have their names and addresses, because of failure to register. 'Every one will be cared for,' Col Swan said.

THE "THOROUGHBFARES"

The City Planning Board's plan for "thoroughfares" in and touching upon Boston, is certainly an ambitious one. To include 10 major projects at a cost of \$47,000,000 and 56 other units in the total—the cost of these others is not computed—surely calls for vision and faith. It probably calls for more of these commodities than are at present visible in any direction. This is a good time to study the plans longingly, perhaps, but not with any great certainty that they will be carried out for half a century.

Some of the "major" propositions have been advanced before this, and have been definitely abandoned, it was supposed. Some of them are almost fantastic in their form. There is a "central artery" and various "radials" and "express roads," new parkways and an elevated roadway, worked out with great skill, we will admit, but having no chance of being even undertaken in this generation.

Of course, the Planning Board is in no hurry, and says that 25 years or more will be required to carry all its suggestions into effect. Meantime we can, and must, be contented with proceeding with due caution to improve our highway and traffic facilities which, alone, will cost us a pretty penny.

STANDS WILL NOT REMAIN UP

Mayor Curley last night spiked reports that the reviewing stands in the city, particularly along Tremont street, would be left standing for the appearance in Boston on Oct. 28 when former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York comes here to speak for the State Democratic ticket.

"I do not see where the stands would have anything to do with the visit here of former Governor Smith," the Mayor declared. "They were specifically erected to serve for the tercentenary and Legion parades. The stands will also be used for the big Columbus Day parade. After that there will be no further use for them, and they will be immediately razed."

RECORD 10/4/30



Daily Record Photo

"Miss Tercentenary" to be picked at the A. L. costume ball at the Boston Garden Friday night, will get the above loving cup, shown as it was presented to His Honor Mayor Curley by D. R. Garfinkle, general manager (right), and Wm. Weinrib, local manager of Neisner Bros., Inc., five and ten cent stores.

TRAVELER 10/4/30

Planning for a Century

MAJOR CURLEY has presented to the public the city planning board's program of street construction to meet the needs of the city for the next 100 years.

Ten major features to be realized within 25 years would cost a total of \$47,000,000. During that time we shall probably spend that much money for streets even if the Mayor's proposal is rejected.

But why should it be rejected? Its details are too numerous for extended discussion here, but the project has the merit of being an evidence of civic farsightedness. Possibly there are features of the plan that might well be changed. No doubt financial and engineering difficulties will be found. Are we too dull-witted to surmount these difficulties?

The financial burden should be distributed to cover the life of the improvements. We believe that this would mean a saving for every generation affected by the development. Let us not be stunned by the magnitude of the program. Let us be thankful that the patching-up policy of cities is giving way to intelligent municipal planning.

TRAVELER 10/4/30

NORTH FERRY WILL BE CONTINUED, SAYS ROURKE

The municipal North Ferry to East Boston will be continued in operation indefinitely, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke announced yesterday. There had been a proposal to suspend its operation and confine all business to the South Ferry, except in the case of an emergency. Strenuous objection was voiced at a public hearing Thursday.

POST 10/4/30

CITY AWARDS THREE CONTRACTS FOR OIL

A contract, according to announcement last night by Mayor Curley, has been awarded to the Cities Refining Company for supplying approximately 2,384,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil to various city buildings. This concern was the lowest bidder, its figure being \$78,672.

A contract has likewise been awarded to the Pennsylvania Oil Company, the lowest bidder, for supplying approximately 387,000 gallons of light fuel oil to the city at a price of \$6615 per gallon. A contract for furnishing and supplying to the city approximately 28,000 gallons of commercial kerosene was awarded to the lowest bidder, the Atlas Petroleum Company, at a price of \$234 under the current tank wagon price.

GLOBE 10/4/30

WEST POINT CADETS TO PARADE HERE

Boston will again witness a review of West Point Cadets on Oct 18, it was revealed yesterday when Mayor Curley received a letter from Maj Gen William A. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy, accepting the Mayor's invitation for the cadets to parade on Boston Common.

Maj Gen Smith stated that the review on the Common will follow the arrival of the cadets at the Back Bay Station and previous to their football game with Harvard in the afternoon.

GLOBE 10/14/30

COMMANDER BODENHAMER PAYS MRS CURLEY TOUCHING TRIBUTE

With Local Members He Places an "American Legion" Wreath on Her Grave



SERGT-AT-ARMS CAREY WITH WREATH WHICH COMMANDER BODENHAMER AND LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES PLACED ON MRS CURLEY'S GRAVE

One of the first acts of O. L. Bodenhamer of Indianapolis, Ind., national commander of the American Legion, who arrived in Boston last night, was performed this morning, when he joined two local Legionnaires, Col Carroll Swan and Sergt-at-Arms William Carey, in paying tribute to the memory of Mrs Mary Curley, wife of the

Mayor of the city. Mrs Curley died last June after a long sickness.

They provided themselves with a large wreath of roses on which was worked the words, "American Legion," in red, white and blue flowers. They journeyed to Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury, and placed the wreath on a stand on the grave of Mrs Curley.

HAS ELIMINATED 49 PORTABLE SCHOOLS

Rourke Hopes to Abandon
Most of Others Soon

Considerable progress with regard to improving the portable school situation in this city has been made by the Department of School Buildings, under direction of Supt of Construction Louis K. Rourke, who took office nine months ago.

Inquiry yesterday revealed that 49 portable buildings and 19 hired rooms have been abandoned, thus eliminating temporary accommodations for more than 2700 children, and bringing about a saving to the city in rentals and maintenance costs of approximately \$36,500 per year.

Supt Rourke said abandonment of these quarters was made possible by the building of new schoolhouse additions and readjustments. "I am not saying much about it, but on Jan 1 we are going to make a little record on abandoning portables," he predicted. "I hope that within two years we will have cleaned up the portable situation." About 25 portables will always be needed.

When Supt Rourke assumed office there were 216 portables, of which 187 remain. Ten hired rooms also remain.

From Jan 1 to Sept 1 1200 contracts were let by the Department of School Buildings. The money spent on alterations and repairs in this period totaled \$777,560.97.

BODENHEIMER DECORATES GRAVE OF MRS CURLEY

One of the first acts of O. L. Bodenheimer, national commander of the American Legion, who arrived in Boston late Friday night, was performed yesterday morning when he placed a wreath of roses, on which were worked the words, "American Legion," on a stand at the grave of Mrs James M. Curley in Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

TRAVELER 10/4/30

GLOBE 10/5/30

For 'Miss Tercentenary'



William Weinribn, local manager of the Neisner Bros. store, in centre, and D. R. Garfinkle, general manager, right, presenting Mayor Curley a 24-inch loving cup to be given to "Miss Tercentenary" at the Colonial costume ball at the Boston Garden Friday evening, Oct. 17.

HERALD 10/5/30

MAYOR TO BE ONE OF THE BUSIEST MEN THIS WEEK

MAYOR CURLEY will be one of the busiest men in Boston this week.

Starting at 6:40 o'clock this evening when he officially welcomes General John J. Pershing to Boston at Back Bay station, the Mayor will be kept busy during every waking hour of the coming week.

His program for today calls for a speech before the Catholic Alumni Association this morning in the school hall of the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison ave. Then follows at solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 a. m., in connection with the American Legion convention celebration.

At 12:30 he will be the guest of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Square and Compass Club. At three o'clock he will attend the tea of the Legion Auxiliary in the Hotel Kenmore, following which he will review the welcome parade to

the Legionnaires.

After escorting General Pershing to his hotel he will be the guest of the parishioners of Tremont Temple and later in the evening will speak at the Legion memorial exercises in Faneuil Hall.

Tomorrow, after meeting President Hoover at the South Station at 9:30 a. m., he will attend the conventions of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

He will also receive delegates of the American Legion from Scranton, Pa., at City Hall. At 1 o'clock he will attend Governor Allen's luncheon to President Hoover. At 4:30, will receive Michele Barbaro of the Italian Chamber of Deputies at City Hall.

In the evening he will attend the American Legion dinner in the Hotel Statler and later will review the 40 and 8 parade.

FEW SEATS UNSOLD FOR LEGION PARADE

Special Section Is Added
for Gold Star Group

City Health Service Takes Steps
for Care of Great Throng

Only a few seats in the grandstands for the three American Legion parades to be held today, tomorrow and Tuesday remained unsold yesterday, but headquarters of the grandstand committee at 15 Columbus av. in the Statler Building, was remaining open to dispose of them.

Tickets for Tuesday's parade cost \$3, while those for the other two parades may be obtained for 50 cents each.

Through the efforts of City Councilor Clement A. Norton, a special grandstand is to be erected on Boylston st for more than 600 Gold Star mothers who were feared would be unable, because of the lack of seats in the present stands, to see the parade Tuesday. Councilor Norton appealed to Mayor Curley for accommodations for the Gold Star mothers just as the Mayor was canceling seats for personal friends so that the mothers of the heroes could be taken care of.

According to the announcement of Mayor Curley, \$2000 has been appropriated for the immediate erection of a stand in Boylston st for Gold Star mothers.

Col Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1936 National Convention Corporation, said that every Gold Star mother would be provided for, and that the failure of some mothers to receive credentials was not due to any neglect of the committee, but rather to the fact that the committee did not have their names and addresses, because of failure to register.

Other plans, looking to the comfort of the million persons who are to watch the parade, have been practically completed by Dr Frederick J. Bailey, Boston Deputy Health Commissioner, and his staff.

These call for 70 comfort and 22 first-aid tents in the Back Bay parade-mobilization area and in parks or other open spaces along the 3 1/4-mile route of the parade.

In each of these 92 tents, all of which have been loaned for the occasion by the National Guard, will be stationed two doctors and four nurses. The work at all of these will be supervised by Dr Bailey, making his rounds on a motorcycle.

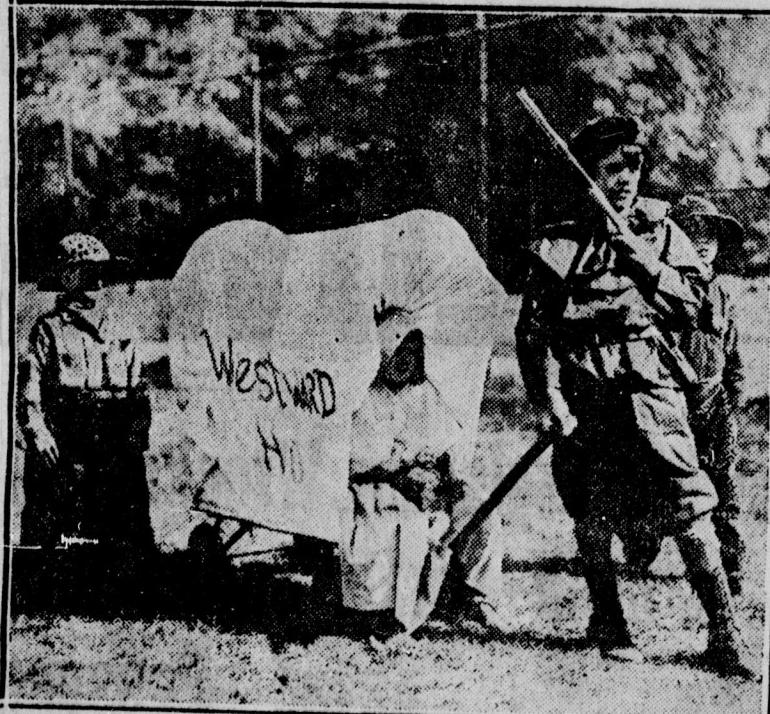
The mobilization and parade area will be "covered" by 40 National Guard motor ambulances, and these will furnish transportation of patients between the various hospital tents and the parade areas.

The city water service agents will furnish a hose line to each tent conveying drinking water from the nearest service hydrant. Forces operating under engineer Thomas F. Bowes will clean catch basins in the mobilization and parade areas both before and after the parade.

Post 10/5/30

THOUSANDS SEE BRIGHTON PARADE

Colorful March Is Feature of Third Day of District's Tercentenary Observance



BRIGHTON COVERED WAGON

This children's reproduction of a prairie wagon drew a big hand in the youngster's parade in Brighton yesterday morning. Left to right are Paul Foynes, cowboy; Marjorie Taytasas, as the wife; George Taytasas, as the scout pulling the wagon, and Jack Carey, another cowboy.

The Brighton-Allston tercentenary parade, in colorful and patriotic column, marched from within a half-mile of the Newton line through the big district to a halt and exercises on the William F. Smith playground, under the shadow of Harvard's great stadium, yesterday afternoon.

THIRD DAY'S FETE

It was the culmination of a whole day of tercentenary celebration in Brighton and Allston, the third of a four-day observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the coming of the charter of self-

government to America and the settlement of the section.

In the morning the children of Brighton and Allston had their large share, holding the stage with games and races at Rogers Park, and a doll carriage and children's parade up Washington street to Chestnut Hill avenue and Wilson Park, with prizes awarded by Mrs. Helen C. Galvin, representing Mayor Curley, for the best carriage in the delightful procession. First prize went to little Norma Van Tassel of Hobart street, as "Miss Brighton," wheeling a carriage which bore a big "Welcome to Brighton" placard, and was decorated in American Legion colors.

Parade Is Feature

But the parade was the biggest attraction of the day, moving over a route

three miles long, through the district, led by Major M. T. Carne, as chief marshal. Some distance behind him, but receiving generous recognition all along the way, was a car of the "old timers" of Brighton, four elderly men who have lived in Brighton for upwards of 80 years.

These venerable citizens were William Hannigan, 94, who has resided in Brighton 83 years; Michael Featherstone, 84, and Richard Davis, 83, born and residing in Brighton, and Frank Newhall, 80, a native and life-long Brighton resident.

The parade was in five divisions. First came the sailors and marines from the navy yard; Troop B of the 110th Cavalry, M. N. G., and a detachment of the Signal Corps, M. N. G., and invited guests in automobiles.

G. A. R. Men in Line

Veterans' organizations featured the few remaining active members of the Brighton and Allston posts of the G. A. R., and generously sprinkled with legionnaires, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries. A number of gaily decorated motor cars carried the auxiliary representatives.

In the third division marched boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brighton High School Cadets, featuring a procession in costumes by the Girl Scouts in century periods from 1630 to 1930.

The fourth division featured the House of Angel Guardian Band, Brighton Old-Timers' Association, the Harvard Mothers' Club in busses, and fraternal organizations and their auxiliaries. The fifth division included numerous floats showing Brighton's industries, headed by the Brighton Board of Trade exhibit. At the playground, after the parade former District Attorney Thomas C O'Brien delivered an historical address telling of the founding and development of Brighton and Allston. Troop B of the 110th Cavalry executed a mounted drill afterward.

AMERICAN 10/5/30

Miss Curley to Welcome Mrs. Hoover

With an old-fashioned bouquet as the city's token, Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, will greet Mrs. Hoover tomorrow when the First Lady of the Land steps off the train at Back Bay station.

While her father is extending the official welcome of the city to the President, Miss Curley will present the bouquet in behalf of the feminine citizens of Boston.

ALBRE 10/5/30

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

In spite of the conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion, both of which will meet in Boston this week, the Republican organization in Massachusetts will begin the political campaign looking to the election on Nov. 4. Gov. Allen and Ex-Senator William M. Butler, as well as several other lesser lights in the political firmament, will talk over the radio before the week ends. The Republicans may try to gain some advantage from the presence here of President Hoover, but it is believed that he will not lend himself to political exploitation.

According to present plans, neither party will hold many rallies in the campaign, but both will make use of the radio, through which political orators can reach much larger crowds than could be accommodated in any hall or even on Boston Common itself. Moreover, a candidate for office who would stammer and perhaps utterly fail if he had to address a great audience in Tremont Temple or Symphony Hall can make a good impression when he reads into the radio instrument, in a small, secluded room, a speech which he has carefully prepared, or someone has prepared and put on paper for him. The really effective platform speaker, on the contrary, does not profit from the radio, except that what he says goes to more people; his hearers do not get the reaction of the personal magnetism which makes itself felt when he is face to face with his audience.

There will be some rallies. The Republicans in Washington do not want to lose a Senator from Massachusetts, and the organization within the State can consequently count on assistance from outside; several speakers of national reputation will be here before the campaign ends. The Democrats realize quite as well as the Republicans the importance of the Senatorial contest, and the national committee of the former party will send here all the aid which can be spared from other States. The Democrats count especially on a speech by Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith of New York, the party nominee for President two years ago. Announcement has been made that he will be here on Tuesday, Oct. 28, just a week before the election. The hope is that he will excite in behalf of this year's nominees a large part of the tremendous enthusiasm which his own candidacy roused in Massachusetts in 1928.

The Democrats Are Hopeful

The Democrats are hopeful, indeed almost confident, of carrying the State,

next month. Their principal anxiety has to do with Boston and the immediate vicinity where, it is feared, the party voters may not be much excited about a ticket which has the names of Yankee Democrats from the western part of the State in the two most important places. The hope of the party leaders before the primary was that a Boston man might be nominated for Governor and a western Democrat for United States Senator, or vice versa, but that plan was made useless when Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of this city became ill and had to withdraw from the contest for the Gubernatorial nomination.

There was some virtue in Mayor Curley's scheme for nominating Mr. Fitzgerald, with the understanding that the latter would then retire, in which case the Democratic State Committee would have nominated a candidate for Governor. If Marcus A. Coolidge had been nominated for Senator in the primary—and there is every reason for believing he would have been as successful under those circumstances as he was after Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal—the State committee could probably have been persuaded to nominate a Boston man for Governor, in which case the Democratic ticket, at least on the face of things, might have been stronger geographically and racially than it is now.

Mr. Ely, however, would probably have been left out of the running if Mr. Curley's plan had been adopted, and many believe that, as a matter of fact, Mr. Ely's nomination has brought great strength to his party's ticket. The news from the western part of the State indicates that he will get an enormous vote there. It has been a long time since that section has had a candidate for Governor, and it is said that the people, Republicans as well as Democrats, intend to mark their ballots for Mr. Ely. If the quarrel between him and Mayor Curley has really been patched up, with the result that the Boston Democrats vote for Mr. Ely as they would doubtless have voted for Mr. Fitzgerald, the Democrats have reason for being sanguine.

Gov. Allen, however, is in office. He is very popular with everybody. The "wet" organizations in the State have not asked the voters to turn against him because of his stand in favor of the "Baby Volstead" act, and the result is that the Governor seems to be materially stronger than his principal running-mate, Mr. Butler.

Mr. Butler's Hard Fight

The Republican candidate for the

some trying to...
expected that the Constitutional
erty League and the other similar orga-
nizations would use every effort to
defeat him, because, if elected, he
may have an opportunity to vote on
the amendment of the Volstead act.
No one was surprised, therefore, when
the recent statements against Mr. But-
ler were put out. But the practical
bolting of the Republican ticket by
Eben S. Draper, whom Mr. Butler de-
feated in the primary was wholly
unexpected. The effect of Mr. Draper's
statement may have been, however,
to strengthen Mr. Butler, instead of
weakening him, among the Republi-
cans.

It is commonly agreed that Mr. But-
ler has a desperate fight. He and
those who are close to him believe
he can be elected, but even they admit
that he has no easy task. One of his
chief arguments will be that Massa-
chusetts should not be represented by
two Democrats in the United States
Senate. The Republicans hope that
issue will be brought home to those
Republicans who are dissatisfied with
Mr. Butler's position on prohibition and
that many will be convinced it is
more important to send a Republican
to Washington than to make Mr. But-
ler the victim of their desire to express
their sentiments against prohibition.

Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Butler's opponent
is not well known in the State. Some
say that Republicans will vote for him,
thinking they are marking their bal-
lots for Calvin Coolidge, but it is
difficult to believe that even a small
number of voters will be deceived by
this identity of names. Mr. Coolidge's
supporters must find other reasons for
counting on his election. He has not
advocated the repeal of the 18th
amendment but has suggested that the
Volstead act should be repealed, and
the wets, so far as they are repre-
sented by their well known organiza-
tions, have accepted as reasonably
satisfactory his statement on that
matter. It is argued against Mr. Cool-
idge that both he and Senator David L.
Walsh live in the same city, Pitts-
burgh, but that argument will probably
not be very effective.

There seems to be no doubt that
there is a considerable Republican dis-
affection against Mr. Butler. If the
State is as close politically as many
experienced observers think, Mr. But-
ler, then, cannot be elected unless he
receives a large number of Democra-
tic votes. He will have some, without
question, but there is no way of telling
how large the total will be.

The State Ticket

Republican dissatisfaction with Alonso E. Cook, now State Auditor, and Fred J. Burrell, the party nominee for State Treasurer, will materially reduce the vote for those two candidates and possibly bring about the election of their respective Democratic opponents—Francis X. Hurley and Charles F. Hurley, who have not only the same name but also live in Cambridge. The attempt to run a "sticker" candidat against Mr. Burrell has apparently been abandoned, and Republicans who do not approve his nomination will have to vote for the Democratic candidate or else decline to mark their ballots for Treasurer.

MAYOR RECEIVES THANKS OF BOSTON HORSE SHOW

Mayor Curley stepped into the breach some time ago and sent cables to certain European Governments asking them to send their prize horses to the Boston Horse Show at the Boston Garden, Oct. 28. Today he received the thanks of Adnah Neyhart, secretary of Boston Horse Show, Inc., for the assistance in bringing about the acceptances of the Governments of the Irish Free State, Germany, Sweden

POST 10/5/30

AMERICAN 10/5/30

Raymond's Record Sale Day Impresses Mayor



MAYOR CURLEY VISITS RAYMOND'S

On the gala "Unkle Eph's Day" yesterday, Mayor Curley called to congratulate President Frank L. Dorr of Raymond's, Inc. The Mayor is shown with Mr. Dorr and "Unkle Eph" just after he toured the store yesterday morning.

Surrounded by an enormous crowd of people buying merchandise at Raymonds, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday morning personally congratulated Frank L. Dorr, head of the firm, on the tremendous success of "Unkle Eph's day." Before leaving Mayor Curley was photographed with Mr. Dorr and "Uncle Eph."

There have been days of a similar character before, but yesterday's event eclipsed anything in the past. The big family of Toonerville celebrities, band and all, arrived in the hay rack just before 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, to be greeted by the greatest throng that ever assembled before Raymond's on Washington street. Mounted policemen preceded the heavily laden hayrack, which was trimmed with pumpkins, corn stalks and autumnal foliage.

Mr. Dorr, as is his usual custom, was constantly mingling with the crowds, greeting many of the customers with whom he is personally acquainted.

"Everybody is buying freely; this is the biggest and best sale we have ever had," Mr. Dorr remarked to a Post reporter. "It simply goes to show that the people have plenty of money and that they will spend it when induced to do so by real values. Every persons here came for a definite purpose. They knew what they wanted to buy before they came. All we are doing is business in the plain, old-fashioned, simple way. We are selling for cash, which is the only way to handle merchandise."

President Dorr took the reporter on a little tour through the store before the arrival of Mayor Curley. There was nothing in the scene to indicate business depression in any way, each department being thronged with buyers. Before he left, Mayor Curley also was shown through the store by President Dorr.

BOSTON AGAIN HAILS GOURAUD, HERO OF FRANCE

One-Armed Warrior Met by
Men He Decorated for
Valor in Battle

TO BE ANDREW'S GUEST
Representatives of Governor,
Mayor and Other Dignitaries
Receive Visitor

By BERT FORD

Once again Gen. Henri Gouraud, hero of France, arrived in Boston last night—this time to be guest of boys whom he commanded more than 12 years ago, on the shell-torn Western Front.

The one-armed hero of France stepped from a New York train at Back Bay station to be greeted by Col. William J. Keville, who commanded the 101st Ammunition Train in France; Gen. John H. Sherburne and Col. Ralph M. Eastman.

These were three commanders of American units whom Gen. Gouraud, before he lost one arm in battle, decorated in the Western Theater in 1918.

GUEST OF ANDREW

Also at the station to meet the French hero were Col. Thomas E. Sullivan, representing Mayor Curley; Adj.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, representing Gov. Allen; Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Congressman from Gloucester, and a number of other army and navy dignitaries.

Gen. Gouraud will be guest of Congressman Andrew during his stay in this vicinity for the Legion convention.

At the station was a bugle and drum corps from American Legion Post No. 290 of Boston.

TO REVIEW PARADE

The bugle and drum corps escorted Gen. Gouraud from Back Bay Station to the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, where he remained over night and from where he will go today to review the "Welcome Legion" float parade.

After the parade this afternoon he will go to Congressman Andrew's Gloucester home.

Tomorrow Gen. Gouraud will be an honored guest at the opening meeting of the Legion con-

Known have been made for Secretary of State Cook, Congressman Treadway and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. The radio will be a powerful factor in the Republican campaign, for its facilities will be employed practically every night between now and election day.

Other than Draper, the only public desertions of the party platform came from inconspicuous Republicans in the Springfield district, where it is admitted that Ely has his greatest popularity. That was naturally expected, because of the influence of home town sentiment and the unfortunate composition of the ticket, which is composed solidly of candidates from this section of the state.

The votes, however, are in the eastern section, and those defections in the west will be more than counterbalanced by the declarations of Democrats who will not vote for Ely. Jacob B. Basch, a vice-president of the Democratic city committee of Boston, was the first to leave the Democratic reservation, and there will be numerous others within the next fortnight, some of them much more conspicuous than Basch.

Basch is none too widely known in this section, yet his position on the city committee undoubtedly made its impression in more remote sections, just as did the previous desertions in the Springfield district make in this neighborhood.

Butler and Allen have two powerful arguments on which to base their pleas for election. Massachusetts is fundamentally a Republican state. That is conceded, even by the Democrats. Provide Butler with the opportunity of impressing on the members of the dominant party that a vote for Marcus A. Coolidge will be a vote to deprive the commonwealth of any direct connection with the national administration for at least four years, and the wet Republicans will hesitate before they make their decision.

NOTABLE RECORD

Allen has the record of a notable administration on which to stand. None seriously believes that the voters will deprive so able a Governor of a second term. It would be contrary to all precedent, and the only method of judging future elections is by the results of past elections. Massachusetts always re-elects a successful Governor, be he Democrat or Republican. That, in addition to the attitude of the Curley Democrats, is the ominous combination of circumstances that Ely must break down to win.

The threats of a wholesale bolt of wet Republicans is not indicated by the

organizations such as the Constitutional Liberty League. To justify its existence it had to declare for Coolidge for senator, yet it stopped there and left the way clear for all Republicans to vote the remainder of the ticket without violating wet principles.

It is freely admitted that the Republican platform is far from being a satisfactory document, but its construction was dictated by political expediency. It was the best that could have been presented under the circumstances. Definite commitment to either side of prohibition would have definitely alienated certain factions. If there was any great amount of discontent among the wets why did not one of them stand up in the convention and voice his protest?

The answer is that they realized the difficulty, placed party success above the consideration of a single issue, and accepted the entire platform. Had the plank been militantly wet it would not have produced repeal of the 18th amendment.

The Democratic prohibition plank acceptable as it is to the wets, may mean the difference between victory and defeat in a close election. A definite bar has been erected against the dry Democrats. There is absolutely no appeal to them. They have been struck with a mailed fist. In a close election their votes may be sufficient to elect the Republican ticket, because that's the only place they have to turn.

City Business Halts as Veterans Storm City Hall to Visit Curley

New York's example of sartorial perfection, "Jimmy" Walker may be entitled to recognition as a nationally known mayor of Broadway, but the invasion of the American Legion horde has produced convincing proof since Friday that Boston's own "Jimmy" Curley is known from Calais, Me., to San Diego, Cal., and as far north as Alberta.

For two days Mayor Curley has, during his presence in City Hall, been prohibited from concentrating on the affairs of the city, by the constant demands of unscheduled visitors to shake the hand of Boston's mayor.

If a legionnaire has reached Boston from California, without making haste to reach City Hall and ask the privilege of receiving a greeting from "Jim" Curley, the legion registration lists do not show it.

"Can I ever find time to give a little attention to city business?" asked Mayor Curley yesterday noon when he discovered time between the arrivals of visiting legionnaires to hold a belated conference with newspapermen.

"We might as well postpone all business until the convention is over," added the mayor. "I feel obligated to meet those strangers within our

who put themselves out to come to City Hall, but I'm trying to discover, without any real success thus far, how many of them know of the mayor of Boston. Jim Rolph, out in San Francisco, cannot have an acquaintance with all of the Californians who have dropped in to see me in the past few days and I know that good friend Jim was not responsible for the visit of legionnaires from Alberta, Canada."

Every visitor leaves the mayor's office with tangible reminders of the meeting with Jim Curley. He has been advertising Boston through the legion convention. Yesterday he sent 15,000 copies of the latest issue of Boston's statistics to the hotels and headquarters of the convention and most of the callers at City Hall prize autographed photographs or other souvenirs which the mayor has distributed.

The mayor makes no complaint about the number of callers. Without admitting it, he likes the recognition which he is receiving. He expects that the real influx of visitors will occur tomorrow but if he keeps all of his official engagements, the time when he will be able to spend

HERALD 10/5/30

CURLEY'S \$1000 GIFT WILL HELP TO GET DEMOCRATS ENROLLED; BUT WILL THEY VOTE FOR ELY?

By W. E. MULLINS

It does not require the possession of mystic oracular gifts to venture the prediction that the "brother act" staged between Mayor Curley and Joseph B. Ely at the Democratic state convention will not be as durable as the legendary ties of Damon and Pythias. Like the unhappy youngster's vaccination, it didn't take.

Suspicion, that archwrecker of all such beautiful friendships, raised its intriguing head on the very platform. However unkind it may be to look a gift horse in the mouth, Ely's amazement at the mayor's generous act in presenting him a check for \$1000 for the conduct of his campaign was so great that he could not resist the temptation to examine the instrument to discover to whom it was made payable.

The check was made out to the Democratic city committee, the organization that so stubbornly resisted the nomination of Ely in the contest for Governor. Undeniably it will be employed to aid in the registration of Democratic voters; but if Ely and his associates only could be certain that the votes thus produced for the election would be cast for him they would have no fear of nightmares between now and Nov. 4.

Suspicion was further aroused at the mayor's antagonistic reaction to the pleasant suggestion that he might gracefully permit the grandstands erected in the centre of the city to remain in place until after the reception planned for Al Smith when he comes here, Oct. 28, to deliver an address in the interests of the Democratic candidates.

Smith continues to be the favorite son of the Democrats of Boston and the suggestion placed him in an uncomfortable position. It is agreed that the stands should not be employed for the promotion of any political interests, yet the decision to raze them a fortnight before Smith's arrival will not receive a popular reaction from Smith supporters.

COAKLEY AND DONAHUE

In the primary campaign Dan Coakley and John J. Donahue publicly

loyalty to Gov. Smith's interests in the 1928 election. That's a matter of public record. Neither Coakley nor Donahue participated in welcoming the prodigal son back to the fold at Tremont Temple and you may be sure that if they are given the slightest excuse to attack Curley again, such minor contingencies as party success will not hinder them. This may furnish them with the excuse they have been seeking to prove their accusations.

The decision to have the stands removed, starting Oct. 14, however, may not be irrevocable. Republican campaign plans call for the delivery of an address at Mechanics buildings during that same week by Calvin Coolidge. The former President likewise is a figure of intense admiration in Boston, and there is a remote possibility that the members of his party might be willing to stage a public demonstration of their affection for him.

If the Republicans decide to promote a spectacular parade for Coolidge as a counter-attraction to the reception being planned for Smith, then a united request might be made to the mayor that the stands be undisturbed, so that the members of both political parties might have suitable facilities for assembling in the heart of the city to welcome their favored political idols.

Those parade grandstands, erected with only the most noble motives, may become a plague to the mayor before they return to the lumber piles. If he refuses the request of the Democrats, early suspicions will be confirmed in their minds. And if there are certain advance prospects of such an official refusal, far be it from the Republicans to aid him in his embarrassment by making a request which would permit him gracefully to refuse both.

All this is little more than speculation, but there are sinister developments lurking in those innocent appearing wooden stands. They may become the basis for a major upheaval before the campaign gets rolling in high speed.

TEMPORARY RESPITE

The candidates on both sides were looking forward with well concealed disappointment to the temporary respite in the conduct of the campaign which will be forced this week by the visit here of so many thousands of legionnaires for their national convention. It is readily agreed that scant attention will be paid to politics while the former ser-

tention.

In addition to that is the prospect of interesting developments to be furnished by the preliminary survey of senatorial campaign expenditures to be conducted here this week under the personal supervision of Senators Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Robert F. Wagner of New York in their capacity as members of the Senate campaign funds committee. Both Republicans and Democrats will be affected by those developments and probably the legion convention provides a good excuse for delaying real activity until next week.

The most sensational aftermath of the primary was the unexpected bolt from William M. Butler's candidacy for United States senator by Eben S. Draper, his unsuccessful rival. The procedure drew almost universal condemnation from partisans of both sides. Editorial comment in all sections of the state was highly critical of the disappointed wet candidate and shrewd observers actually speculated as to whether it was an aid or a hindrance to Butler's chances.

Certainly it resulted in solidifying many Republican wets who were wobbly on the platform plank relating to prohibition. Instead of a rush to join Draper, he stands alone in his public declaration and the private advices of many wobbly Republicans were that they would rally to Butler's assistance.

It likewise means that many of the party's wets who were closely associated with Draper in his campaign must publicly espouse the Butler cause or else be regarded as unfriendly. There has been no public announcement made; but it is reported that B. Loring Young, one of Draper's supporters, has asked for and been assigned a radio engagement to broadcast an appeal for party regularity.

The Republican radio broadcasts will start tomorrow night, with Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the state committee having the distinction of being first to face the microphone for an address in which he will outline the major issues and introduce the candidates on the ticket.

SUBSEQUENT BROADCASTS

Following Taylor in subsequent broadcasts will come Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, vice-chairman of the committee; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Louis K. Liggett of the national committee; former Senator Butler, Atty.-Gen. Warner, Lt.-Gov. Youngman and finally Gov.

HERALD 10/5/30

BRIGHTON HOLDS BIG CELEBRATION

2500 March in Parade as
Allston Joins Tercentenary
Observance

LEGION BOOSTER, 7, WINS 'DOLL CONTEST'

A children's program at Rogers park in the morning and a parade of more than 2500 marchers yesterday afternoon were the outstanding contributions of Brighton and Allston to the celebrations marking the state's tercentenary. A crowd of more than 10,000 persons watched the procession.

The doll carriage parade, with more than 100 entries, was the principal event of the morning program, and the girls who had decorated their carriages for the occasion marched down Washington street and Chestnut Hill avenue to Wilson park, where the judges reviewed the line of march and awarded the prizes.

Norma Van Tassel, 7, of 73 Hobart street, Brighton, won first place with her carriage decorated as a welcome to American Legion convention delegates from "Miss Brighton."

Other awards were—Second, Margaret Karnes, 6, of 74 Brooks street, Brighton, with a carriage representing the Mayflower; third, Margaret Forbes, 7, also of 74 Brooks street, representing Mary Chilton; fourth, Constance McCarthy, 5, of Waverly place, Brighton, as a Puritan; fifth, Camilla MacDonald, 6, of 65 Tremont street, Brighton, with a doll carriage of a century ago.

The parade was led by Joseph T. McGuire, Jr., of 14 Elmira street, as George Washington, and by Thomas Calnan of 92 Goodnow street, as Paul Revere.

In the afternoon the most elaborate procession which has ever passed over the streets of Brighton left Oak square and moved through Washington and Cambridge streets, Brighton avenue and Harvard avenue to North Harvard avenue, where it was reviewed by Maj. M. J. Carney, marshal; James A. Sawyer, honorary marshal; Herman I. Sanford, chief of staff, and prominent officials of the city and state.

Among organizations represented were Francis Washburn post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, United States marines and bluejackets from the Boston navy yard and troop B, 110 cavalry, 26th division, Massachusetts national guard; Edward M. Cunningham camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion posts from Allston, Brookline, West Roxbury, Brighton and Roslindale.

Gen. Henri Gouraud, 'Lion of Argonne' Arrives in Boston for Convention

Gen. Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne," military governor of Paris and idol of the American Legion, arrived last night to attend the convention of the legionnaires whom he commanded in the fourth army of France during the world war. A band, an escort of legionnaires from all states, state police, city police and secret service agents from Washington, met him at the Back Bay station at 10:05 P. M. and he stalked through them to his car, a true soldier of France. When urged to hurry because of a dinner engagement at the Clover Club, and reminded that there was another at the American Legion Auxiliary, he said, "Let's take them both in."

Gen. Gouraud, who will be a guest of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew at the latter's Gloucester home, arrived on schedule.

With him were the honorary French consul at Boston, Joseph F. C. Flanagan; Gen. John H. Sherburne, Col. William J. Keville, the United States marshal for this district; Lt.-Col. Carroll J. Swan, Maj. Jack Crowley, Maj. Judson Hannigan and a host of other important legion leaders.

There were hurried military orders, the ranks closed in and the French general was on his way to the hotel before he realized he was out of the railroad station.

Supt. of Police Crowley was in the corridor, inconspicuous; his nephew, Paul, was in charge of the plain clothes detail guarding the distinguished guest, and scores of detectives mingled with the crowd. All to no purpose, for there was only acclaim for the Frenchman who achieved his glory before he came to America.

Outside, leading the vanguard, rode state troopers, led by Sergt. Desmond Fitzgerald.

At the hotel Gen. Gouraud, wearied from the functions which have met him at every turn, first met the newspaper men to repeat what he thought of the American soldiers "his boys," he called them, the boys who stood with him in the Argonne.

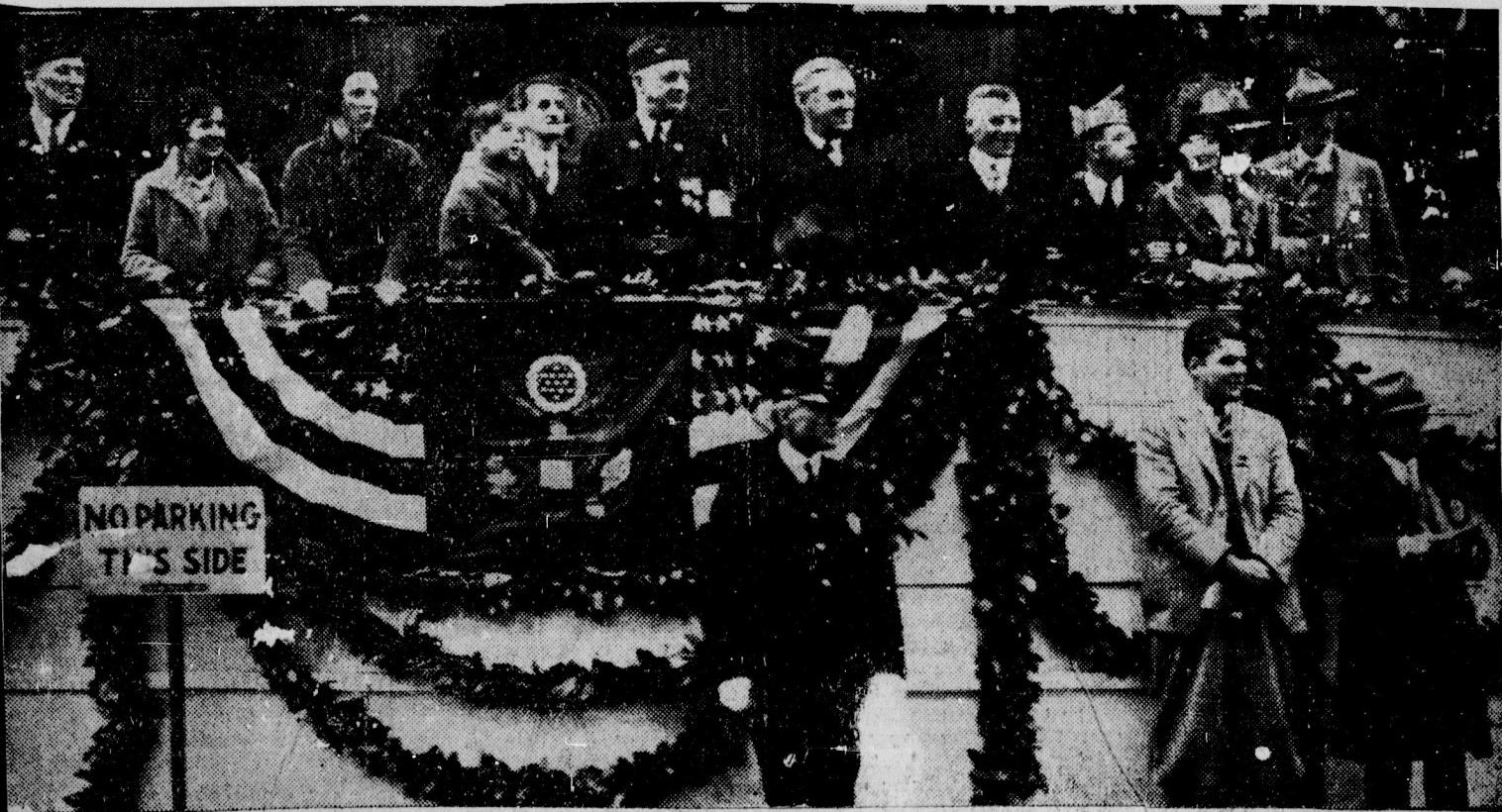
"I am so glad to be back here with these boys," he said in French, to Maj. Hannigan, who interpreted for him. "They have always been magnificent, in battle, in peace, at home," he said. "I am here to be with them," he added, "here in Boston where I know so many of them personally," and he beamed on the group of American army officers whom he had known in France.

He lingered as they tried to urge him to hurry for a dinner engagement. "But I'm here, among my friends," he answered as he chatted with Gen. Sherburne, Congressman Andrew and Maj. Hannigan, all of whom spoke to him in French.

He will visit Maj.-Gen. Edwards at the Dugout at Westwood, go to Congressman Andrew's home at Gloucester, pay his respects to Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley and return to Gloucester for the fishermen's races, as Congressman Andrew's guest, and be dinner guest with a large company invited to Congressman Andrew's home.

The official greetings of the army were tendered. Admiral Nulton of the 1st district was one of his escort; there were generals, admirals, colonels and other high ranking officers, all of the American Legion, to greet him, and he was pleased.

TRAVELER 10/6/30



Mayor Curley with members of his family and Col. Carroll J. Swan reviewing the parade of floats.

TRANSCRIPT 10/6/30

Immediate Action on 5-Day Week

President Green Gives Key Note to American Federation Convention

Open Boston Session

Governor Allen Endorses the Proposal—Mayor Curley Lauds Labor

Pressure for the immediate establishment of the five-day week in industry was advocated by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in strong terms this morning when he opened the fiftieth annual convention of that organization, at Hotel Statler. The vigor with which he advocated it as the program of the A. F. of L. was received with great enthusiasm in the convention of 400 delegates.

Governor Frank G. Allen roused the meeting to an outburst of approval when, a moment later in extending the greetings of the Commonwealth, he took occasion to declare his personal approval of that program on the basis that it extended to cover the whole country.

This is a working convention of the American Federation of Labor or the organization's fiftieth anniversary session, the third to be held in Boston. It will outlive the American Legion convention by several days. It is flooded with resolutions and recommendations from the federated labor unions all over the country, whose delegates are here with many of their friends from home. The meetings are held in the big ballroom at the Statler Hotel, and are open to the public, though limited by the use of tickets which are necessary on account of lack of room.

The convention was opened by a brief invocation and the reading of the Lord's Prayer by Cardinal O'Connell. He was followed by President Nathan Sidd of the Central Labor Union of Boston, who said it was a high honor to welcome the Federation to Boston and who urged the convention to outdo all previous conventions in bringing in enlightenment and material progress to the American workman.

James P. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, added to the welcome and said it was his wish that every action of the convention may go down in history in outstanding achievements, and especially that the convention may show the way out of the unemployment situation, something he added that none else can do.

President Green, presiding over the convention, spoke of the unusual circumstances surrounding it which would keep a governor and a mayor away. The delegates would anticipate official welcome and go on with the work.

It was the third convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in Boston; the first was in 1889, which lasted five days. At that time problems, economic, social and industrial, seriously interested the delegates. The ten-hour day was in force, and this was pointed out as one instance among the many reforms which the organization has brought about. Problems now are just as vital as they were then, President Green stated.

Time for Five-Day Week

Referring to the 1889 convention and the industrial conditions then obtaining, President Green mentioned the facts that it was addressed by Governor Ames and Mayor Hart, and that it was presided over by the great labor leader Samuel Gompers. Wages then were set by the law of supply and demand, and the State Militia was frequently used to intimidate labor, he said; there was no workmen's compensation and the elementary right of labor to organize was denied. Contrasting that situation with present conditions President Green showed the advance that has been made by organized labor.

He pleaded for self control, self possession and wisdom in the conduct of the present convention, in order that today's labor leaders may be worthy successors or the pioneers in dealing with serious problems. This led up to his declaration for the five-day week.

"We have arrived at a time," he said, "when the five-day week should be immediately inaugurated, outside of the service industry. This means increase in leisure. Because of this firm conviction I declare it to be the inflexible, irrevocable purpose of the American Federation of Labor to lift up labor to press upon industry the uncompromising demand that the five-day work week be immediately established."

At this the convention burst into applause, expressive of its purpose to take up the challenge.

Governor Approves

Upon the close of President Green's address, which was given before the official greetings, because both the governor and the mayor had been delayed by the reception to President Hoover and resultant street traffic congestion, Governor Frank G. Allen arrived and was introduced by President Sid of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Departing from his prepared speech, Governor Allen picked up the trend of President Green's address, and declared himself in accord with the five-day idea if it is adopted for the whole country.

Again the labor delegates cheered.

The governor expressed his pleasure at being privileged for the first time to address the American Federation of Labor, and he said he will remember the day also because of the fact that he is spending a part of his birthday with the Federation. With labor he could well sympathize, he said, "because I doubt if any one within my hearing was born in more humble circumstances than I, or started at smaller wages, for I began for the stipend of \$2 a week." Taking himself down to the level of the delegates in this respect was the occasion for more applause from the floor.

Entirely apart from the tremendous

last debt of gratitude, the American Federation of Labor for fifty years has been one of the staunchest bulwarks in the defense of American ideals and institutions. It has courageously and persistently resisted with remarkable fortitude the onslaughts of those forces which would destroy our government and which have, in vain, attempted to wrest control within as well as attacking from without.

"The American Federation of Labor, under the late Samuel Gompers, set an example to all other organizations of any and every description in its unwavering loyalty to the Government of the United States. Your organization is to be congratulated today in having a successor to Mr. Gompers, equally fervent and true in his support of the traditions and ideals which have always been ours—President William Green."

Mayor Curley Speaks

Mayor Curley then came to the platform and was received with great cordiality. President Sid introduced him as "the greatest friend of labor Boston ever had."

"I did not write a speech" said the mayor, "but have come to talk to you in conformity with the dictates of heart and mind. I want to say to you that no single organization, with the possible exception of the American Legion and the G. A. R., has ever done more work for humanity than the American Federation of Labor."

At this point the mayor presented to President William Green a Constitution "big stick," saying that no one had done more to uphold the Constitution of the United States in its fullest and purest sense. He also presented to Mr. Green the key to the city of Boston—the key to the city and to the hearts of the people. The mayor said that there are three established branches of Government; they are the executive, the judiciary and the legislative, but in reality there is a fourth branch, and that is the American Federation of Labor. Then the mayor called attention to the spectacle of 600 Communists in Cleveland and declared his belief that the real working men of America would not have anything to do with tactics they employed. College heads held a conference the other day to find a solution of the problem of unemployment and Mayor Curley said he would repeat what he said there, namely, that the unemployment problem is the business of everyone in the United States and no one should think that it was up to organized labor alone.

Applause greeted this declaration from the mayor.

"We would be ashamed of ourselves," continued Mayor Curley, "if we did not have the eight-hour day and the half-day Saturday holiday, and workmen's compensation. Those are things which organized labor has brought about alone, and of which we are all proud. I don't think you will have to travel the long weary road in the lonesome fashion of the past toward even greater reforms in the future. Every one wants to help labor today. The burden has been on the back of labor for fifty years and shouldn't be any longer."

The mayor closed by declaring that it was up to organized labor to stem any possible tide of Communism.

"World Looks to Legion for Leadership"—Curley

Welcoming the American Legion to Boston at the opening session of its national convention today, Mayor James M. Curley said that the world "looks to this splendid organization" for "a spiritual leadership fruitful of service to God and humanity, through which the world may be preserved from the horrors of war."

"Thirteen years have passed since that day, freighted with uncertainty, doubt and fear, that the heart of America responded to the call for the preservation of free government as presented to a waiting world by the hero war President of the United States—the late lamented Woodrow Wilson," the mayor said.

"Every day, every hour—aye, every minute after the first detachment of the citizen soldiery of the republic had started upon the perilous journey over an ocean strewn with danger and death, until the news reached home of the safe arrival of American transports, the hearts of loving mothers were torn with anxiety and a stillness like that of the grave pervaded what once was the scene of cheer and joy—and love—and happiness.

"A waiting world gazed in awe at the spectacle unfolded as a peace-loving nation transformed as by magic overnight into a great machine dedicated to the task of providing not only men but food, and munitions—and money—and all of the agencies essential to the successful conduct of the mighty drama staged upon the blood-soaked fields of France and Flanders.

"America contributed not only of her men, but her women who in the fields and factories at home toiled long hours cheerfully; and on the field of battle and in hospitals performed deeds of heroism that until the end of time shall endure as a glorious tribute to the self-sacrificing spirit of America's womanhood.

"The glory of the American Marine and the citizen soldiery will endure as long as the republic exists.

"The achievements of that romantic branch of national defense, the Navy, proved a revelation not only to the military masters of the Central Empire, but to the whole world. The transportation of four millions of the flower of America's manhood across three thousand miles of torpedo-strewn ocean—without the loss of a single transport—is the crowning glory of our Navy and no small portion of honor is due to the masterly leadership of the transportation chief in charge—Admiral William S. Benson.

"The miracle of Congress adopting a military draft system, savoring as it did of the most repulsive word in the English language—"conscription"—and enlisting more than ten million Americans enrolling for service without protest, riot or bloodshed, furnished an example of love of country without parallel in the world's history.

"The bonds of friendship fraught in the hour of America's adversity, through the aid furnished by France to our own General Washington and his handful of devoted followers at Valley Forge, was revivified upon the soil of France by the epic declaration of the leader of the American Expeditionary Forces, General Pershing, when at the tomb of Lafayette he thrilled the world by the simple phrase, 'Lafayette, we are here.' Those trying days of thirteen years since those trying days of America's entrance into the World War furnishes a clearer perspective as to the value of America's contribution.

~~of brave little fighters had been mown down~~
France, which had fought so tenaciously destroyed; and the bravest and best of the British Empire had with the courage and persistence that has ever characterized the nation been greatly depleted; while Italy had for a period of nearly three years courageously held in check the Austrian forces on the eastern front. In many of the other countries—Serbia, Greece, China, Montenegro, Japan and Roumania, the grim spectre of war not only of war but of famine had taken its tremendous toll.

"While determination and courage was never absent in the ranks of the Allied armies the prospect of defeat was gradu-

wooden cross, symbolizes his contention in death to the cause—and the land which in life he has served, and in death had immortalized.

"Thirteen years appears an exceedingly brief time to the individual in the possession of health and friends, but it must be an eternity to the countless thousands who suffered the loss of health, or limb, or of reason, and whose hours of agony are only brightened from time to time by the presence either of the members of their families or their comrades in arms during the World War.

"To these men our hearts go out, and we owe them more than sympathy; as the beneficiaries of their service, we owe them an occasional visit which will convey to them in their agonizing moments the knowledge that a grateful people are not unmindful of their sacrifice.

"To the peaceful shades of Arlington Cemetery, where rests the honored dead of America, the heart-broken mothers, who have never been privileged to learn what became of the son they brought into the world, and for whose coming they themselves went down into the valley of death, make their pilgrimages.

"The grave of The Unknown Soldier has become a shrine; a shrine at which kneel in prayer Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, black and white, yellow and red, representative of our cosmopolitan American population, typifying all races, all creeds and all climes.

"Would that the lesson which the shrine to The Unknown Soldier conveys might be accepted by the entire world; the lesson of the horror of war and the imperative need of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of differences between nations.

"Would to God that the spiritual idealism that pervaded America during the period of the World War might again manifest itself in the hearts of men the world over, and through the development of a program to outlaw war, make possible the preservation of peace in the world.

"This splendid organization, the American Legion, today is filling the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic who, in answer to the Supreme summons, are rapidly passing to their reward in Heaven. For more than a half century the Grand Army have preached and practiced patriotic service and devotion to the country, and the American nation looks to the new Grand Army of America, the American Legion, to perform a like service.

"The world looks to this splendid organization through whose valor and steadfast courage the Government made possible by Washington and the handfull; the Government preserved by Lincoln and his followers; the Government perpetuated by Woodrow Wilson and the entire American people, for a spiritual and leadership fruitful of service to God and humanity, through which the world may be preserved from the horrors of war."



Bringing Up the Big Gun Under Fire

ally destroying the hope of success, and while the morale of the Allied forces was weakening, they still continued fighting doggedly with but limited prospect of victory.

"To the aid of the Allied armies at this critical period came a new fighting force, a force in whose veins flowed the restless and adventurous blood of men, many of whose ancestors actuated by the pioneering spirit had crossed three thousand miles of ocean to take up life's battle in a new and strange land, in many cases with whose language and customs they were not versed. They brought to the soi of Europe, in addition to their muskets, that which their ancestors had brought to America—high hope—firm resolve and an abiding faith not only in themselves and their comrades, and the justice of the cause which they represented, but a sublime faith in Almighty God.

"Their coming not only revived the hopes of the war-weary soldiery of the Allied armies but infused them with an 'esprit de corps' that made victory certain.

"Armistice Day found the world rejoicing that the war was at an end—but alas—the whole world did not participate in the rejoicing. Thirty millions of human lives had been sacrificed and from thirty millions of homes happiness and from thirty millions of homes sorrow had entered.

"More than seventy thousand American mothers grieved for the loss of a son whose resting place, marked with a little

HERALD 10/6/30

NOTABLES AT FANEUIL HALL SERVICE



LEGION HONORS FALLEN HEROES

Noted Guests Attend Memorial Services at Faneuil Hall

REWARD DISABLED, URGES BODENHAMER

The American Legion honored the memory of the nation's dead—its dead of all wars—at a memorial service last night in Faneuil Hall. The service was attended by Commander-in-chief Jewett of the Grand Army of the Republic, by Lady Edward Spencer Churchill of Great Britain and by Mmes. Maurice Bernhard and Le Devillic of France, besides high officers of the legion and the auxiliary.

Commander Bodenhamer, honor guest of the evening, deplored the confusion and reckless extravagance resulting in the last war as the result of lack of preparation. He likewise challenged the country to give the war disabled their just dues. This sentiment was reiterated in varied forms by

A musical program included solos by Mrs. Marie Murray of the Legion Auxiliary, "The Trumpeter," "There Is No Death" and by Mme. Rose Zulalian, "When the Boys Come Home."

At the end of the ceremonies Mrs. Murray sang "Taps" and Mme. Zulalian "The Star Spangled Banner."

Gov. Allen spoke of the pilgrimage of the gold star mothers the past summer to France as one of the mightiest movements toward world peace. "We in America," he said, "revere our mothers more than any other nation."

There are people in this country, he declared, who profess to believe that America might have remained aloof from the war. These are not true Americans. We could not shirk our responsibilities."

Judge Francis J. Good, past department commander of the legion, who presided was interrupted in his introduction of Mayor Curley by the entrance of Gen. Edwards and Maj.-Gen. Hickey of the Irish army. They were given a warm welcome.

Mayor Curley dwelt on the heroism of the mothers who sent their sons to the war, declaring that the world has never known half of what was felt by the principal sufferers from war—the mothers. Even more than the heroic dead, he expressed sorrow for the helpless living, those who are shut away from life, helpless on beds or in chairs, or blinded, or with minds darkened.

Comdr. Bodenhamer spoke of the appropriateness of holding this service in Faneuil hall, hallowed, he said, since

by the spirit of devotion to the country.

He said in part:

From these early patriots the succeeding generations have received their inspiration, and no generation since the founding of America has been untrue to the cause of liberty, proclaimed here within these walls.

Those who represent the legion are most sincere in their desire to pay fitting homage to their world war comrades who gave their lives in the cause of liberty. It is an even finer sentiment that stirs to the task of building a living, breathing, ever-enduring memorial for the perpetuation of those ideals for which American patriots have fought.

Call such a memorial what you will—we call it good citizenship. What greater memorial could be erected to the memory of those courageous, crownless, sunlit heroes of America, to whom we seek to pay homage this evening, than for us to keep alive the principle on which this government was founded?

Such are some of the principles for which the American Legion is working. Such is the type of the memorial which the American Legion seeks to build in honor of our hero dead—a living, breathing, serviceable memorial—a good American citizenship, loyal, patriotic, peace-minded and pledged to the future.

For every weary step on those mud-splashed roads to unknown destinies, let us add, by word or deed, a new stone to this memorial structure. For every drop of blood shed in the defense of this republic, let us bind more closely the structural walls of today with those of tomorrow. And for every one who was willing to die, let us have a thousand who are willing to live and to preserve, through such a memorial, American ideals and American institutions."

Mrs. Murray read a telegram from Mme. Schumann-Heink, whom she called "that great mother of the American Legion," expressing her wish that she might also be present and add her voice to the tributes to the nation's dead.

At the conclusion of the program Chairman Good presented a number of the distinguished guests on the platform, including Frank Shobel, vice-commander of the legion. Mrs. Donald MacRae, the national president of the auxiliary, presented her guests from abroad, including Lady Edward Spencer Churchill of Great Britain and Mme. Maurice Bernhard and Mme. Le Devillic of France.

ALBEE 10/6/30

Thousands of Veterans, In Colorful Uniforms, Stream Into Boston



COMMANDER BODENHAMER, GEN PERSHING AND MAYOR CURLEY

Impromptu Parades by Bands Through Downtown Streets Draw Crowds All Day

By FRANK P. SIBLEY

Soldiers and sailors of the United States, with their wives and the women who worked with the armies during the war, have invaded Boston to the number of 50,000, with the prospect of 10,000 more to come in today. Their object in coming, the annual convention of the American Legion, is an event whose significance cannot even be estimated for a long time to come.

The President of the United States is coming this morning to attend. Representatives of foreign countries are already here; Cabinet members and Ambassadors are coming to

It was the warmest welcome ever accorded the A. E. F. leader, who has made several brief visits to this city since the war.

Gen Pershing was obviously affected by the reception which was totally unexpected. He had thought the greeting extended in the trainshed by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, Mayor James M. Curley and other representatives of the Army and Navy would be all. When he reached the street level, the band struck up "Hail to the Chief" while the huge crowd roared its welcome.

The band then played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the military leader, erect as he ever was in uniform, came to a military salute, forgetting for the time that he was out of uniform.

Crowd Outside Hotel

Seated in an open car with Mayor Curley and Legionnaires, Gen Pershing followed the band and marching Legionnaires down to Copley sq and along Boylston st to Arlington st to the hotel, where another big crowd had gathered.

Various State delegations along the route gave Pershing a rousing cheer; he smilingly acknowledged the greetings.

Gen Pershing was accompanied by his orderly, Master Sergt Frank Lanckton, who has served the General in that capacity since 1909. He was to put the finishing touches on the speech he will make before the convention at the Arena today.

On hand to greet Gen Pershing when his train arrived at 7 o'clock were Brig Gen Malvern-Hill Barnum, a classmate at West Point; Maj Gen Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service in France under Gen Pershing; Maj Gen Milton J. Forman, Col John H. Hughes, representing the 1st Corps Area; Capt C. A. Abele, representing the 1st Naval District; Col Philip Schuyler, representing Gov Allen; Lieut Col Terrell M. Ragan, Maj Roland Choate, provost-marshal of the 26th Division, in charge of the Legion police; Col Carroll J. Swan, State Commander Richard F. Paul, Henry I. Harriman and Melville L. Liming, president and secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Bayard Tuckerman, chairman of the distinguished guests' committee of the Legion, and Capt Francis J. Dunn of Philadelphia.

The military arrangements were in charge of Col Theodore Burleigh and Capt J. T. Nightingale of the 1st Corps Area. Supt Michael H. Crowley and Deputy Supt Thomas F. Goode were on hand and directed the efforts of both Boston and Legion police.

HERALD 10/6/30

LEGION'S WARTIME LEADER HERE



Gen. John J. Pershing, centre, saluting as the national anthem was played on his arrival last night at Back Bay station. Left to right: O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, Gen. Pershing and Mayor Curley.

Gen. Pershing Enthusiastically Greeted on Arrival Here

A. E. F. Commander, Trim and Erect, Welcomed by Mayor and Comdr. Bodenhamer—
Predicts Convention Will Be a Success

As a fitting climax to a day in which scores of distinguished guests arrived in this city for the opening of the Legion convention today, Gen. John J. Pershing, famous commander of the A. E. F., stepped from a Washington express last night to receive an enthusiastic greeting from notables, natives and legionnaires.

Riding in an open automobile behind a band and an escort of Boston police and legion M. P.'s, Gen. Pershing was given a rousing welcome as the parade proceeded from the Back Bay station to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

EVERY INCH THE SOLDIER

The gray soft hat and brown topcoat he wore failed to make a civilian of the trim, erect figure of Gen. Pershing,

His vigorous bearing and youthful appearance gave the lie to his 70 years. His hair and mustache are a little whiter but otherwise he is the same Pershing that commanded the Yankees in France.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, Mayor Curley, two generals that served under Pershing, Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries and Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum and a host of other notables were on hand to greet Gen. Pershing when his train arrived at the Back Bay station last night, 20 minutes late.

Col. Theo Burleigh, in charge of the welcoming arrangements was the first to grasp Gen. Pershing's hand as he stepped from the train.

National Commander Bodenhamer of the legion and Mayor Curley quickly extended welcomes to the convention

SALUTES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Two former national commanders of the legion, Edward E. Spafford of New York and John J. Quinn of Philadelphia preceded Gen. Pershing from the train, exchanging hearty greetings with legionnaires.

Thousands cheered as Gen. Pershing entered the open automobile which took him to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He was accompanied by National Comdr. Bodenhamer and Mayor Curley.

"I have been to all national conventions of the legion except two," said Gen. Pershing, after his arrival at the hotel, "and this looks as if it's going to be the most successful of all."

PLEASED TO BE HERE

He expressed pleasure over his greeting and added, "to meet old friends and veterans, to be in Boston, home of your Yankee division, of which you are so proud, and justly so, is very pleasant."

Gen. Pershing spoke of his interest in the welfare of veterans and said, These conventions help the people to understand the achievements of the American army which are only partly understood by many."

Speaking of the welcome extended to him, Gen. Pershing remarked, "Boston is known for its hospitality."

Among the many notables that greeted Gen. Pershing at the railroad station were: Mayor Curley, Commander Bodenhamer, Maj.-Gen. Milton J. Forman, "Daddy of the Legion"; Col. John Hughes, U. S. A., representing the First Corps Area; Capt. C. A. Abele, U. S. N., representing Admiral Nulton; Col. Philip Schuyler, representing Gov. Allen; Maj.-Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum, classmate of Gen. Pershing; Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, in charge of the chemical warfare division under Pershing in France; State Commander Richard F. Paul of the Legion; Henry I. Harriman and Melville D. Liming, representing the Boston chamber of commerce; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., chairman of the distinguished guests committee and many others.

GLOBE 10/6/30

STATE AND CHURCH TO GREET A. F. OF L.

Hoover, Allen, Curley, Cardinal O'Connell to Pay Tribute To Labor Convention

By JOHN J. LEARY JR

Church and State will pay their respects to organized labor today, when Gov Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley will welcome the delegates to the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to Boston, William Cardinal O'Connell will invoke the divine blessing, and President Herbert Hoover will discuss before them the industrial problems of the day.

The President's address, which will be delivered at 3 o'clock in the Hotel Statler, will deal, among other things, it is understood, with the unemployment problem and the necessity of upholding American wage and living standards.

It will be the first time a President has addressed the federation since 1917, when President Woodrow Wilson went to Buffalo by special train to ask and secure the indorsement of labor for the war the country was then engaged in.

Senator Walsh May Talk

As arranged, the program calls for addresses at 10 o'clock by representatives of the local labor movement, in addition to those of the Governor and Mayor, and possibly by Senator David I. Walsh, now en route from Montana. Pres Green will respond for the federation.

Greetings out of the way, the convention will name committees and adjourn to the afternoon session. President Hoover's address, after the St Louis-Philadelphia ball game, will be broadcast by Pres Green over the National Broadcasting Company's system.

When the delegates meet this morning—the first time they have gathered here in 21 years—they will have before them the annual report of the executive council, the chief features of which are sections dealing with unemployment, injunctions and the Volstead act.

Ten planks make up the unemployment program. They call for reduction of working hours at work established,

scientific planning, efficiency in management and sales, a national system of employment agencies, coordination of Governmental and group preparation of industrial statistics and trades, construction of public works in times of cyclical depression, the establishment of a system of vocational guidance and retraining of those displaced by new machines and methods, a special study of technological unemployment, and the working out of a practical way to relieve those suffering from enforced idleness.

The council will also recommend the modification of the Volstead act, while specifically declaring that repeal of the 18th amendment is not sought.

Not Demanding Repeal

"In submitting the position of the Executive Council in favor of modification of the Volstead act to provide for the manufacture of 2.75 percent beer," says the Council in its report after urging such modification to relieve "evil social conditions," and unemployment, the Council wished to state clearly that it is in no way demanding the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"We stand by our declaration in 1923 that 'it is our contention that the 18th Amendment, under a reasonable and proper legislative interpretation would be beneficial to our country and have the respect of the great majority of our people.'

"We are of the firm opinion that the Volstead act could be amended without violating the provisions of the 18th Amendment. Such an amendment would provide for the manufacture of 2.75 percent beer and as a result we are of the opinion that temperance would be promoted and the demoralizing and destructive effects which follow the excessive use of intoxicating liquors manufactured and purchased illegally would be reduced to a minimum."

The Council also records itself as being against railroad consolidations that do not adequately provide for the protection of railroad employees in their work and in their seniority; for a continuance of the Southern organizing campaign, and for a drive against all candidates for Congress who will not favor the passing of anti-injunction legislation.

"Stand faithfully by our friends and elect them," it urges. "Oppose our enemies and defeat them, whether they be candidates for Congress or other offices, whether they be executive, legislative or judicial. Let your slogan be 'We will not vote for'

27,551 Members Gained

In the statistical section of its report, the council shows that despite the depression it gained 27,551 members in the year just ended, making the total membership of the federation 2,961,096 as compared with a high water mark of 4,078,040 in 1920 at the peak of the post war boom. Receipts of the year were \$560,603, a gain of \$30,673; expenditures were \$531,442, and the balance on hand \$363,721.

On the section dealing with unemployment the council notes that the depression in business has been world wide, the average amount of idleness in the first seven months of the year in union membership was 21 percent; that there have been one-half as many wage cuts as in the depression of 1924, and these generally by small employers, affecting but one-fifth as many as were affected in 1924, although there is an increase in part time employment over that year.

Compared with 1921 there has, the council finds, been but one twenty-fourth as many cut, while employment of all groups is as 9.35 percent compared to 24.1 percent.

Under the plank calling for the reduction of working hours as a means to reducing unemployment the council declares: "Reducing the hours per day, the five-day week and vacations with pay are major proposals in our unemployment program."

"Team Work" Urged

"While individual production establishments must work out the problem of stabilization for themselves," says the plank on stabilization after declaring for plans for work and wages on an annual basis, "there is needed team work by the whole industry and team work between industries."

Under the heading vocational training the council urges the men and women displaced in industry be given assistance in equipping themselves for new trades. To further help, it is recommended that President Hoover be asked to arrange for a special study on technological unemployment.

"We recommend," says the council on the subject of relief proposals, "that a thorough investigation be made of all plans, legislative and otherwise that have been discussed or suggested for the express purpose of finding a practical way by which relief may be accorded those who are suffering from forced unemployment."

As a final plank the council urges an educational program that will prepare for the work of life, that will avoid preventable wastes and enable us to make constructive progress in planning for continuous employment.

HERALD 10/6/30

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

Gov Allen's Address in Giving Hoover Medallion

One of the most distinguished gatherings of statesmen, soldiers, Legionnaires, clergy and judiciary ever assembled in Boston sat down with the President of the United States at 1 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza at the luncheon tendered President Herbert Hoover by Gov Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts.

President and Ex-President sat on either side of the Governor. Seated on Governor Allen's right were the following:

The President, Maj O. L. Bodenhamer, Mrs Calvin Coolidge, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Senator F. H. Gillett, Bishop William Lawrence, William Green, Gen William Hickey, Commander Paul, Mayor James M. Curley, James E. Jewell, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Lt Gov William S. Youngman, Gov William Tuder Gardiner of Maine, Gov M. F. Larson of New Jersey, Mrs W. S. Youngman, Gov C. W. Tobey of New Hampshire, Rev Mr Kettel, Gen O. Husak, Gov J. H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Col Abbott, Hon Hanford MacNider, Lieut Col R. LaFlecke, Miss Mary Curley, Dr Virgil Serdaru, Dr Alexander Petrovitch.

To the left of Gov Allen were the following: Ex-Pres Coolidge, Mrs Secretary of War P. J. Hurley, William Cardinal O'Connell, Gen John J. Pershing, Mrs Charles Francis Adams, Gen Henri Gouraud, Gen Clarence R. Edwards, Brig Gen J. L. Hines, Gen John A. Lejeune, Maj Gen Lombard, Chief Justice W. P. Hall, Admiral W. S. Benson, Gov John Hammill of Iowa, Gov N. S. Case of Rhode Island, Mrs McCrae, Gov John E. Weeks, Miss Manion, Col Brown, Gov L. S. Hartmann of Georgia, Lieut Col Casconcellos, M. E. S. Ingram, Maj J. Ludiga-Laskowski, Mrs Hanford MacNider, M. M. Heraud, Commander Julian D. Lucas.

Gov Frank G. Allen, in presenting to President Hoover a gold tercentenary medallion, said, in part: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts this year invited the people of the Nation to join with her in celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and the establishment of civil Government through the transfer of the royal charter from England.

"Massachusetts takes just pride in the part which Gov Winthrop and his associates played in helping to establish here in the New World the principles of representative government. It is through the exercise of these principles that the people of this Nation have achieved so much for democracy and have advanced to so high a place among the Nations of the world. We esteem it of the highest honor that, among those who are joining with us in the observance of the year, there come representatives of the American Legion, the inheritors of the valor of the past, the defenders of democracy

proper enforcement of law, while any condition of lawlessness remains unchecked in the community. You can impress upon the citizens that the road of self-government is through the discharge of obligations at the ballot box; to understand that the basis of defense is willingness to serve in our citizen-soldiery; actively to participate in these and a multitude of duties citizens—all are an inseparable part of the safety and progress of the Nation. "You have a post in every town and every village. These 11,000 posts are organized into divisions with State and national commanders. You are already an army mobilized for unselfish and constructive endeavor. Your strength is made up of men who have stood the quality test of citizenship. You have it in your power to do much.

reviewers about 4:15 P.M.

Just before the leaders arrived Superintendant of Police Michael H. Crowley drove through Tremont street, his son Arthur at the wheel, with Inspector John J. McCarthy of Salt Lake City as his guest.

A detachment of seven mounted policemen preceded the marchers and the head of the column consisted of members of the Suffolk county council, which was followed by the Jacksonville Legion post drum and bugle corps, in blue blouses, light riding breeches and bright "tin hats." Behind them were carried 11 massed stands of national colors and standards of Legion posts. Comdr. Charles McCarthy of Suffolk county council of the legion was called over to the front of the stand and Mayor Curley presented him with a bouquet.

Immediately following marched the cadets of the Suffolk county council auxiliary, in white and purple uniforms with purple hats. Miss McLaughlin, the leader of these, also received one of the mayoral bouquets.

JACKSON, MISS., POST

The building contractors' float, "America Welcomes the Nations" and "The Coming of the Norsemen" were the first of the pageant features. Then the Jackson, Miss., legion post drum and bugle corps. The columns followed then in order: the first settlers, the granting of the charter by Charles I., and the Arbella float, the drum and bugle corps of Post 85 of Massachusetts; Chelsea Post 34 with white drums, the founding of Boston, early home life, the fishing and the shoe industries; the Edward J. Beatty Post 24 of Canton, with drum and bugle, the floats: Cleanliness, Faneuil Hall, Red Men and the Boston Tea Party. Telephone Service, Battles of Lexington and Concord, John Harvard in his Chair.

Many Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Enliven Pageant March

MAYOR, GUESTS IN COURT OF HONOR

The pageant float parade yesterday afternoon was the opening gun of the city's program in honor of the 12th annual convention of the American Legion. The floats, prepared at such pains and expense for the tercentenary, were interspersed with legion and auxiliary bodies, with their drum and bugle corps, stopped and built pyramids before the in brilliant uniforms. The mayor, a horse and buggy on a float, marched from Beacon and Hereford showing early transportation, the charter streets, through Beacon to Tremont, Arbeila, and then a series of commercial floats headed by the Orient man, up Boylston to Park square and Heights Post 54 drum and bugle corps, out Columbus avenue to West Newton. The Red Cross float and a bus proclaiming the virtues of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., concluded the procession.

The sidewalks and the open spaces along the line of march were thronged. Downtown Boston was well filled with people, legion convention visitors and hosts of residents congregated to seethrough the air to Mayor Curley, who were accommodated in the stand along two lads in the stand. Tremont street, the ushers in which were Boston schoolboy cadets. Mayor Curley, Director of Public Celebrations Philip J. O'Connell, President Carroll J. Swan and Executive Secretary John D. Crowley of the legion convention corporation and guests occupied the court of honor in the centre of the stand. The mayor was provided with a large assortment of bouquets which he presented to leaders of a number of conspicuous sections.

PARADE NOT LONG

Getting the monster floats into line consumed time, and although the column was not a long one, the head of it had reached the foot of Beacon street some time before the spectacular march past the reviewing stand began. The starting hour was 3 P.M., but

PRESIDENT AND MRS HOOVER BEING WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL IN BOSTON



PRESIDENT AND MRS HOOVER WITH GROUP WHO WELCOMED THEM ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT THE BACK BAY STATION. LEFT TO RIGHT—PRESIDENT HOOVER, GOV ALLEN, CARROLL SWAN, HON WILLIAM M. BUTLER, MRS HOOVER, MAYOR CURLEY AND CONGRESSMAN EDITH NOURSE ROGERS

GLOBE 10/6/30

MAYOR CURLEY RECEIVES BLACK DIAMOND, SILVER MOUNTED



MATTHEW WELTERS, WITH THE MAYOR'S SILK HAT, PRESENTING MAYOR CURLEY WITH A BLOCK OF COAL. AT WELTERS' LEFT ARE PATRICK McGEE AND TOM SWETZ OF THE 40 'N 8

Mayor James M. Curley was on the receiving end this morning after a busy Summer of giving, during which booklets of the city, keys and canes from historic Lexington elms, Irish Swan silver and banjo clocks were given to distinguished visitors. This morning he received from Mayor Derby of Scranton, Penn., a silver mounted black diamond.

"Greetings from the anthracite region to Mayor Curley," was the inscription on the silver plate. Below the inscription were the engraved faces of Washington and Lincoln. To the right was the seal of the American Legion. The Legionnaires from the anthracite belt arrived in Boston this morning and marched to City Hall, escorted by William A. Clark, president of the New England Coal

Dealers' Association, and Joseph L. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

The Freeland, Penn., Post Band, in blue jumpers, miners' uniforms, and carrying dinner pails, supplied the music and furnished a concert for School st for more than an hour, until the Mayor was able to return to City Hall, where he was given the lump of coal.

Scarcely had the miners made their presentation, and while their coal wagons were against the curb, there was the blast and blare of "What the Hell Do We Care" as five companies of the Jersey City Police Post halted in front of City Hall, then swung into the courtyard. It was a snappy outfit in blue with white canvas puttees, white belt and nickel-plated tin hats. All carried army rifles. Ac-

companying the police shock troops from Jersey was a jazzy band, uniformed like the Legionnaires, but with a band leader in white serge and a nickel-plated helmet.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City commanded the outfit and Mayor Curley presented him with a key of the city and a cane, both made from the Lexington elm. He explained the historic feature of the gifts and said he hoped Mayor Hague would swing the stick with the same good sense, high idealism and patriotism which has featured the mayor's administration.

The delegation with the load of coal was trapped in the yard and they stood to one side while Jersey City paid its respects to Mayor Curley. First to arrive, the miners were the last to leave.

Hub Churches Open Portals for Legion

Full page of Legion pictures on Page 10. Other news and photos on Pages 6 and 7.

By MELVIN G. CARR

Daily Record Legion Editor

Portals of churches of every denomination were thrown open yesterday to welcome thousands of visiting Legionnaires. Special Legion services, with distinguished guests attending, were held at Holy Cross Cathedral, Tremont Temple, Trinity Church and others.

The special mass celebrated at Holy Cross Cathedral with Cardinal O'Connell presiding, was attended by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion.

Notables present included Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, France's one-armed wartime leader; Maj. Gen. William J. Hickie of Ireland; Congressman A. Piatt Andrew and John McCormack; Mayor Curley, and his daughter, Mary; J. C. Flamand, French consul in Boston; Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan, Col. Carroll Swan and others.

CARDINAL IN WARNING

At the Holy Cross Cathedral services, Cardinal O'Connell delivered a warning to the members of the American Legion that they must continue zealously to safeguard in peacetime the principles for which they risked their lives in the World War.

The Cathedral services provided picturesque spectacle, the varicolored uniforms of Legion members and distinguished military guests standing out in brilliant contrast to the somber background of the stately old edifice.

Besides the group of distinguished guests more than 1400 Legionnaires in uniform occupied the two center aisles of the Cathedral, crowded with nearly 4000 worshipers.

After bidding the Legionnaires welcome, Cardinal O'Connell told them in part:

IS BEST GUARANTEE.

"Your presence here today is a practical demonstration of your

"Black Jack" Here for Legion Convention



(Daily Record Photo)

Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time leader of the Legionnaires, was greeted by O. L. Bodenhamer national commander of the Legion, left, and Mayor Curley, right, when he arrived in Boston last night. Photo was taken as the three snapped to attention when the opening strains of the national anthem sounded.

firm conviction that intelligent devotion to country must spring from faith in God.

"The recognition of this truth, that true patriotism cannot be divorced from religion, is the best guarantee of the preservation of the principles which you so heroically defended in war.

"Scan the pages of history and you will find that patriotism and religion are twin virtues. The purer and more fervent the religious spirit of the people, the stronger and more enduring its patriotism."

Cardinal O'Connell quoted from the encyclical of Pope Pius XIII on the Chief Duties of Christians as Citizens, in which the latter said: "The supernatural love for the church and the natural love for our country are twin loves. Daughters of the same eternal principle, God Himself being their sole author and originating cause."

NATION WONT FORGET

"Your country will never forget what you did for her in her time of stress and trial," continued His Eminence. "Your church will not forget the noble devotion you manifested to faith and fatherland in those crucial days. We are justly proud of the record of our Catholic soldiers in the World War. You added a new and glorious page to the record of Catholic loyalty to America and her institutions.

"If the time should ever come, which God forbid, that our beloved country will be driven again to face the horrors of war in defense of her rights, her liberties and her sacred honor, we know from the traditions of the past that the conflict will not be of her seeking, nor undertaken for mere military glory or for gain or conquest, and we know, too,

that the Catholics of this land, guided by the unfailing light of eternal principles, will as ever before fight valiantly and die bravely in the just defense of their country," the Cardinal declared.

CARDINAL GREETS GUESTS

"Men of the American Legion your patriotism has withstood the acid test. That is the very sublimation of patriotism, to be willing to die for your country. But now you must do something that is not less noble, even if it is less spectacular, you must be ready to live for your country. And that I take it is one of the high and holy purposes of your organization, namely to perpetuate in peace the ideals and principles of liberty and justice which you defended in war."

Following the mass Cardinal O'Connell greeted the distinguished guests in an impromptu gathering in the sacristy. His Eminence chatted with Gen. Gouraud in the latter's native tongue. Cardinal O'Connell expressed to National Commander Bodenhamer his well wishes for the success of the convention and the latter thanked the Cardinal, in the name of the American Legion, for the special mass provided for the visiting legionnaires.

OCTOBER 10/6/30

Contd

loured the Presidential car. Capt John M. Anderson was in charge of the huge police detail on Dartmouth st, and he, with Supt Crowley, accompanied the President to his hotel by way of the Trinity-pl entrance.

Guard Around Suite

An all-day police guard was stationed on the sixth floor of the hotel, where the President's suite is located. Four officers were on duty there, three outside the President's door. Secret Service men also maintained a guard there.

John Richardson was assigned to President Hoover as his aid for the day.

The old-fashioned bouquet which Mrs Hoover carried this morning was the gift of Mayor Curley.

Receive Many Callers

President and Mrs Hoover received several callers in their suite at the Copley-Plaza where they made ready to attend the Legion convention session. Among those who called to pay their respects and presumably to discuss the local political situation were William M. Butler, Republican candidate for Senator, Congressman Edith Rogers of Lowell, who presented Mrs Hoover a handsome bouquet of flowers, Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman from Massachusetts, and Mrs Nathaniel W. Thayer, her associate on the national committee, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House, John Richardson, a close personal friend, and Willis J. Abbott, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr and Mrs Calvin Coolidge arrived and were closeted with the President and Mrs Hoover for 10 minutes. Only the newspapermen recognized them and there was no demonstration as they walked through the corridor crowd on the way to the Presidential suite. The ex-President and his wife nodded to their friends, but did not stop to speak. Secretary Akerson, when asked what the subject of the conversation was between the President and the ex-President said that he was not present at the talk but he guessed it was about the weather.

Legionnaires Among Visitors

Many Legionnaires also called to pay their respects, including American Minister to Canada Hanford McNider, who, with Mrs McNider, is here to attend the Legion convention.

The Secret Service men congratulated Supt Crowley on the excellence of his arrangements for guarding the President and policing the hotel and its approaches. Picked Legionnaires, members of the Police Department, were detailed to guard the Presidential suite. The President was kept busy shaking hands with distinguished cal

lers until noon, when he left the hotel for the Arena to deliver his address at the Legion convention.

Mrs Hoover was in the best of spirits and extended local newspaper representatives a brief reception, in which she expressed delight in being in Boston again.

Greeted Again by Throngs

Throngs in Trinity pl and out in Copley sq gave President Hoover another noisy greeting, as he came forth again from the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 11:15, en route to the American Legion convention at the Boston Arena.

Folk near the Trinity-pl entrance to the hotel got a good look at President and Mrs Hoover, as they stood with Gov Allen in the hotel doorway, while the Detroit Legion Band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then President and Mrs Hoover and Gov Allen entered the leading car in the motor cavalcade, which made its way out through Huntington av, to Massachusetts av and to the Arena in St Botolph st. A mass of people lined this thoroughfare, listening to the convention through outdoor amplifiers.

The President, Mrs Hoover and Gov Allen entered through the under-stage door at the Garrison-st end of the structure, and in another minute were seated in their places on the platform, beside Ex-President Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Gen J. J. Pershing, Gen Henri Gouraud, Mrs Coolidge and Allan Hoover. Entering, the official party were given a great demonstration of welcome.

Curley Gives Green Cane

Mayor Curley arrived just as Gov Allen completed his talk, and in his hands he carried a cane made from a tree which stood on the spot where the first shot was fired at Lexington, and a mahogany box, which contained a key to Boston.

He presented both to Pres Green and stated that but three canes will be presented a year and the three for this year have passed to the owners today, one to the national commander of the American Legion; the second to Gen John Pershing, the man who kept the A. E. F. as an American fighting unit, instead of allowing it to become the tail to a foreign kite, and the third to the head of the American Federation of Labor, the organization, outside of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion, which has assured the safety of this country.

He said he was proud to have the Federation of Labor celebrate its golden jubilee as a part of Boston's own tercentenary celebration and, after an explanation of the Puritans' work, stated that no thoughtful individual will ever find fault with this work as it was the means of establishing this country and the Stars and Stripes.

Mentions Unemployment

"Unity made this possible," he continued, "and unity on the part of the working people of this country would make possible the enacting of any law or the repeal of any law, as they have the greatest political power if they would stand united.

"America awoke and the whole world stopped in amazement at the spectacle in Cleveland but a few days ago, when 600 Communists attempted to storm the train of the President of the United States, the richest country in the world, but a country where it has been impossible to find a means of giving employment to its people.

"I asked the presidents of a number of colleges if this unemployment problem was not one for the entire country to work on, or was it justice to leave it to organized labor, the part of the people who for the past 50 years have been compelled to carry their burden as well as fight against the powers of capital, the courts and even the Militia.

"This burden has been on the backs of organized labor for 50 years, but I feel sure that in order to stem the tide of Communism and assure safety to the country, you are about to get a lot of help and your pathway to victory will no longer be a lonesome one.

"The justice of your cause and its merits demand and will receive the recognition through which will come a solution of your problems."

October 6/30

LARGE CROWDS GREET HIM HERE

Heavily Guarded by Police During His Day in City

The President of the United States addressed two great conventions in Boston today. In the morning, at the opening session of the national convention of the American Legion, the biggest convention ever held in Boston, he spoke from the rostrum of Boston Arena, and his words were carried across the continent in a national hookup of radio stations. In the afternoon at the Hotel Statler, he spoke before the American Federation of Labor. His second address did not go on the air, because of the World Series, but at the conclusion of the baseball game was read to the radio audience by Pres William Green of the A. F. of L. President Hoover was on his way southward when that broadcast took place.

His day opened with a political conference in his private car aboard the Presidential special. United States Senate nominee, William M. Butler, boarded the train at Providence and breakfasted with him. Later he met several prominent Republicans in Boston. His aid was his campaign manager in Massachusetts, John Richardson. He was guest at luncheon at the Copley Plaza, the White House for the day, of Gov Allen, and dined with a distinguished group, among them Calvin Coolidge.

Twenty-one guns boomed on Boston Common at 9:30 this morning as the President left the Presidential special at Back Bay Station. He was met at the station by Gov Allen, Mayor Curley and Legion officials.

Airplanes zoomed overhead. A life and drum corps from West Virginia snapped out the rat-a-tat of the drums. The 1st Corps Cadets, resplendent in their dress uniforms of blue and gold, presented arms

Through two long lines of Legionnaires standing at attention in the station the President walked. They cheered and he responded with a smile and doffed his silk hat.

Out on Dartmouth st and down into Copley sq hundreds of policemen lined the short route from the station to the Copley-Plaza, which is the White House today. From the vantage point of the Public Library steps a great throng watched the short parade and looked upon the President, seated in the rear seat of an open touring car, Mrs Hoover, carrying a bouquet of flowers, at his side.

Five minutes after he had left the special at the station President Hoover was in the Copley Plaza and a minute later in his rooms.

Guard at Providence

Massachusetts' first welcome to the President was extended by Ex-Senator William M. Butler, Republican nominee for the United States Senate. At the invitation of the President he joined the gathering at Providence at 8:35 this morning. Providence station was guarded by railroad police and a detail of bluecoat from the Rhode Island capitol cut under Sergt Edward M. Fleming. The train made only a momentary stop while Mr Butler went aboard. He was the guest of the President at breakfast and while no political utterance is expected from the President, these two undoubtedly discussed the political situation.

The Presidential special slipped into Massachusetts unheralded. Railroad men in the yards outside Providence stopped their work to hail the car. At Foxboro a group of grade school children lined up at a grade crossing to wave their handkerchiefs as the cars speeded by. At Boston's suburban limits the

swooped down low and new Boston the President's car for a minute, lifted their wings, dipped in salute and continued on to Boston.

Welcoming Party

At the Back Bay Station Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, his daughter, Mary Curley; Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, State Commander Richard Paul of the Legion, Col Carroll Swan, president of the convention corporation; Thomas A. J. Johnson, city greeter; Gen Forman, John Richardson, Presidential plenipotentiary in the last campaign in Massachusetts, and a group of Legion officials were grouped on the lower level to greet the President.

He left the private car, Coral Reef, with Mrs Hoover, and shook hands with all of the dignitaries. Camera men asked him to pose for photographs, and he stood for a moment, surrounded by his hosts, while shutters clicked. To the upper level the party proceeded, headed by Supt Crowley, a detail of men from the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation in plain clothes, United States Secret Service men and uniformed Boston officers. The station was crowded, but a narrow lane was left, through which the President passed.

As he stepped out into the sunshine the guns boomed on Boston Common in salute.

President Waves Hat

Fairmount, W Va, Drum and Bugle Corps in light blue uniforms was lined up on Dartmouth st, and as the President stepped to the sidewalk the drum major started down Dartmouth st to the Copley-Plaza. The First Corps Cadets presented arms and stood at attention for a minute or two as President Hoover and his party faced a battery of camera men, movie cameras, talking apparatus, microphones and newspaper cameras. The microphones caught only the band music and the applause of the crowd as President Hoover did not speak.

He waved his silk hat as he took his seat in the automobile. A motorcycle escort cleared the way and the cars speeded down to Huntington av around the Copley-Plaza main entrance to a side door. The President was dressed in formal clothes and wore a black overcoat. He wore a black tie with a small white stripe. Mrs Hoover was also wearing a black coat, but she carried a colorful bouquet. The President was smiling continually and appeared to be in perfect health.

CR20 BE 10/6/30

CURLEY PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE PROGRAM

Stresses Need of Reason Instead of Force in Settlement of Nations' Differences

The full text of Mayor Curley's address at the Legion convention follows:

"It is an exceeding privilege as Mayor of this historic city of Boston to extend, in behalf of the citizenship, a most hearty welcome to the membership of the American Legion, and to express the sincere wish that your sojourn with us will be replete with happiness.

"Today the citizens vie with another in giving expression by the display of that flag whose glory your sacrifice enhanced, and whose honor you preserved during the greatest war in the world's history—the Stars and Stripes.

Stripes. "Thirteen years have passed since that day, freighted with uncertainty, doubt and fear, that the heart of America responded to the call for the preservation of free government as presented to a waiting world by the hero war President of the United States—the late lamented Woodrow Wilson.

"Every day, every hour—aye, every minute after the first detachment of the citizen soldiery of the republic had started upon the perilous journey over an ocean strewn with danger and death, until the news reached home of the safe arrival of American transports, the hearts of loving mothers were torn with anxiety and a stillness like that of the grave pervaded what was once the scene of cheer and joy, and love, and happiness.

"A waiting world gazed in awe at the spectacle unfolded of a peace-loving Nation transformed as by the wand of a magician overnight into a great machine dedicated to the task of providing not only men but food, and munitions and money and all of the agencies essential to the successful conduct of the mighty drama staged upon the blood-soaked fields of France and Flanders.

America's Contributions

"America contributed not only of her men, but of her women, who in the fields and factories at home toiled long hours cheerfully; and on the field of battle and in hospitals performed deeds of heroism that until the end of time will endure as a glorious tribute to the self-sacrificing spirit of America's womanhood.

"The glory of the American Marines
and the citizen soldiery will endure
as long as the republic exists.

"The achievements of that romantic branch of national defense, the navy, proved a revelation not only to the military masters of the Central Empire, but to the whole world. The transportation of 4,000,000 of the flower of America's manhood across 3000 miles of torpedo-strewn ocean without the loss of single transport is the crowning glory of our navy, and no small portion of the honor is due to the gallant men who made it possible."

transportation chief in charge—Admiral William S. Benson.

"The miracle of Congress adopting, and the Nation accepting, the selective military draft system, savoring as it did of the most repulsive word in the English language, "conscription," and more than 10,000,000 Americans enrolling for service without protest or bloodshed, furnished an example of love of country without parallel in the world's history.

parallel in the world's history.
"The bonds of friendship wrought
in the hour of America's adversity,
through the aid furnished by France,
to our own Gen Washington and his
handful of devoted followers at Valley
Forge was revivified upon the soil of
France by the epic declaration of the
leader of the American Expeditionary
Forces, Gen Pershing, when, at the
tomb of Lafayette, he thrilled the
world by the simple phrase, "Lafay-
ette, we are here."

Clearer Perspective

"The passage of 13 years since those trying days of America's entrance into the World War furnishes a clearer perspective as to the value of America's contribution.

"We now realize that at the time of America's participation the citizenship of brave little Belgium had been largely decimated; the flower of the manhood of France, which had fought so tenaciously for nearly three years, had been largely destroyed, and the bravest and best of the British Empire had, with the courage and persistence that has ever characterized the Nation, been greatly depleted; while Italy had for a period of nearly three years courageously held in check the Austrian forces on the eastern front. In many of the other countries—Serbia, Greece, China, Montenegro, Japan and Rumania—the grim specter not only of war but of famine had taken its tremendous toll.

"While determination and courage were never absent in the ranks of the Allied armies the prospect of defeat was gradually destroying the hope of success, and while the morale of the Allied forces was weakening, they still continued fighting doggedly with but limited prospect of victory.

New Fighting Force

"To the aid of the Allied armies at this critical period came a new fighting force, a force in whose veins flowed the restless and adventurous blood of men, many of whose ancestors, actuated by the pioneering spirit, had crossed 3000 miles of ocean to take up life's battle in a new and strange land, in many cases with whose language and customs they were not versed. They brought to the soil of Europe, in addition to their muskets, that which their ancestors had brought to America—high hope, firm resolve and an abiding faith not only in themselves and

justice of the cause which they represented, but a sublime faith in Almighty God.

"Their coming not only revived the hopes of the war-weary soldiery of the Allied armies, but infused them with an "esprit de corps" that made victory certain.

"Armistice Day found the world rejoicing that the war was at an end, but—alas—the whole world did not participate in the rejoicing. Thirty millions of human lives had been sacrificed and from 30,000,000 of homes happiness had departed and sorrow had entered.

"More than 70,000 American mothers grieved for the loss of a son whose resting place, marked with a little wooden cross, symbolizes his contribution in death to the cause—the flag and the land which in life he had served, and in death had immortalized.

"Thirteen years appears an exceedingly brief time to the individual in the possession of health and friends, but it must be an eternity to the countless thousands who suffered the loss of health, of limb, or of reason, and whose hours of agony are only brightened from time to time by the presence either of the members of their families or their comrades in arms during the World War.

"To these men our hearts go out, and we owe them more than sympathy, as the beneficiaries of their service; we owe them an occasional visit, which will convey to them in their agonizing moments the knowledge that a grateful people are not unmindful of their sacrifice.

"To the peaceful shades of Arlington Cemetery, where rests the honored dead of America, the heart-broken mothers who have never been privileged to learn what became of the sons they brought into the world, and for whose coming they themselves went down into the valley of death, make their pilgrimages.

"The grave of the Unknown Soldier has become a shrine; a shrine at which kneel in prayer Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, black and white, yellow and red, representative of our cosmopolitan American population, typifying all races, all creeds and all climes.

"Reason for Force"

"Would that the lesson which the shrine to the Unknown Soldier conveys might be accepted by the entire world; the lesson of the horror of war and the imperative need of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of differences between Nations.

"Would to God that the spiritual idealism that pervaded America during the period of the World War might again manifest itself in the hearts of men the world over, and through the development of a program to outlaw war, make possible the preservation of peace in the world.

"This splendid organization, the American Legion, today is filling the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic who, in answer to the Supreme summons, are rapidly passing to their reward in Heaven. For more than a half-century the Grand Army has preached and practiced patriotic service and devotion to the country, and the American Nation looks to the new grand army of America, the American Legion, to perform a like service.

POST 10/6/30

HONOR FOR THOSE WHO GAVE LIVES

Legion at Memorial Services; Notables in Tribute

The memory of those who died in the wars of the United States was kept green last night, when the American Legion held its first memorial service in connection with its annual convention. Faneuil Hall, scene of the ceremonies, was filled to overflowing with Gold Star mothers, Legionnaires and representatives of the nations allied with this country in the World war.

CITIZENSHIP MEMORIAL

A group of orators paid great tribute to the revered dead and called upon the citizens of the United States to honor them by maintaining a high type of citizenship for themselves and for the future generations, while National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer urged that the government assure future loyalty by protecting its disabled defenders.

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and National Chaplain George F. Kettell were among those who, in glowing terms, honored the fallen dead, while scores of prominent men and women added their presence to those who gave a silent tribute.

Commander Bodenhamer presented the idea of the Legion for a memorial to its revered dead.

"It is," he said, "a memorial of good citizenship, a citizenship which believes in giving to our disabled that to which they are justly entitled, conscious of the fact that a nation which protects its disabled defenders in time of peace will never be found wanting of able-bodied defenders in time of war. A citizenship which believes in law and order, realizing that the stability of government depends upon a proper moral attitude on the part of the individual towards the law and towards its strict enforcement.

Voting Obligatory

"A citizenship which believes that voting in time of peace is just as obligatory as is fighting in time of war, because the ballot is the legal medium through which and by which can be preserved in peace those principles for which we fight in war. A citizenship which is pledged to a safe and sane policy of national defense must as well be in keeping with the other property of the nation as with its

confusion and extravagance and reckless expenditure of money and of life which accompanied our entry into the recent World war."

Governor Allen, in his tribute, expressed a feeling of affection and respect and of admiration for the members of the American Legion, because of their care of the disabled.

"There is no care and no service too great for the American people to render to the disabled veterans," he said. "We in Massachusetts are proud of our record of placing humanitarianism before all other considerations in government, and can always be counted upon to do our part to make life a little bit easier and a little bit happier, for those unfortunate whose afflictions arise either in time of war or in time of peace.

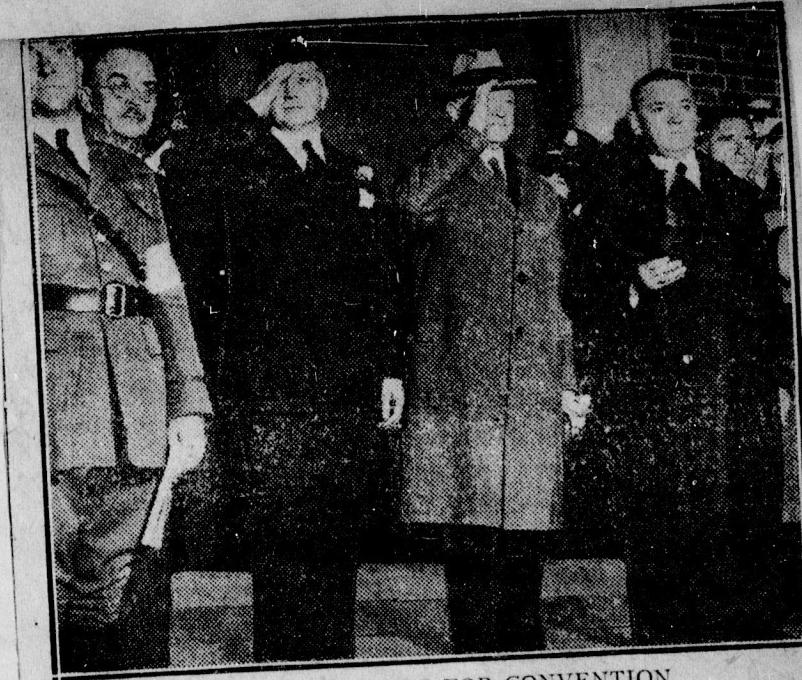
Sublime Patriotism

"The strength of the American people lies in their sublime patriotism. We would be lacking in this greatest of all essentials to peace, order and security, if we did less than fulfill to the utmost our debt of obligation to those who gave of their bodies and their minds, as well as to those who gave of their lives in our behalf.

"In this hour of solemnity, let us all rededicate ourselves to the principles of our nation, principles which have been made immortal by the blood of our heroes, the principles of liberty, equality and justice."

Among those on the platform were Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, who received a tremendous ovation; Major-General Hickie of the Irish army; Lady Spencer-Churchill; Madame Renard of France, National Commander Jewett of the G. A. R., State Commander Howes of the G. A. R., Lieutenant Albert J. Hegenberger, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate, Mrs. Donald Macrae, president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Admiral Louis M. Nixon.

Judge Francis J. Goode presided, and the program opened with a



PERSHING ARRIVES FOR CONVENTION

Standing at salute, left to right, National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion, General John J. Pershing and Mayor James M. Curley. They are shown at attention as the band, which greeted Pershing at the Back Bay station, played the national anthem.

CITY STAND FOR GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Several hundred Gold Star mothers who had neglected to apply for tickets to review the Legion parade from the grandstand reserved for them, were unable to secure tickets yesterday when they applied at Legion headquarters in the Statler.

As all allotments had been made for the Gold Star mothers' grandstand, Clement A. Norton, in charge of registration, appealed to Mayor Curley for assistance. The Mayor promised to turn over to them a whole section of the reviewing stand reserved for the city's guests in case the Legion officials were unable to secure enough seats for them by Tuesday.

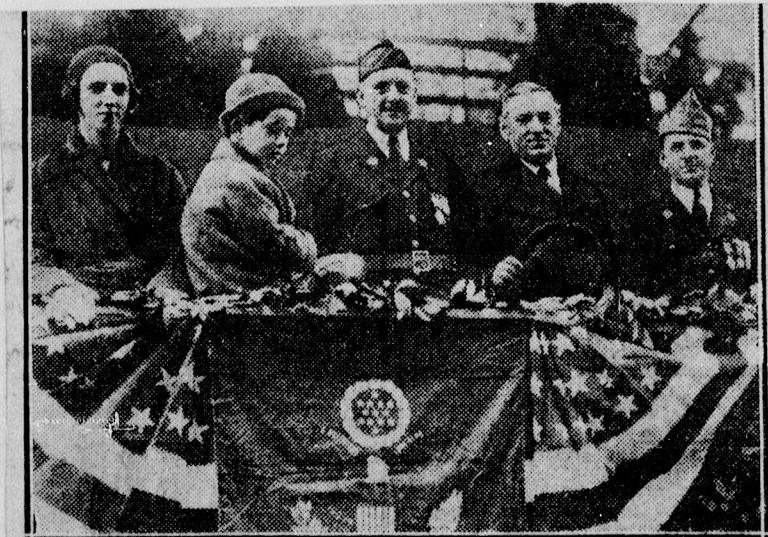
GLOBE 10/6/30

MAYOR CURLEY WELCOMES REVERE TO BOSTON AGAIN



MAYOR CURLEY (LEFT) AND PAUL REVERE BURKE OF MORRISTOWN, N.J.
LEGION POST

Post 10/6/30



REVIEWING FLOAT PARADE

Shown on the reviewing stand, left to right, Miss Mary Curley, Francis Curley, Colonel Carroll L. Swan, Mayor James M. Curley, John D. Crowley.

TRAVELER 10/6/30

LEGION AUXILIARY CONVENES TODAY

Brilliant Procession to Precede Opening

Preceded by a brilliant procession of national officers and distinguished guests, the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary will formally be called to order at Symphony hall today at 8 A. M. The colors of the 51 auxiliary departments will be carried into the hall by white-clad pages and will be ranged along both walls.

Addresses of welcome will be heard from Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Miss Anna M. Manion, president of the Massachusetts department of the auxiliary, and Richard F. Paul, commander of the Massachusetts department of the legion. Mrs. Donald Macrae, president of the national auxiliary, will preside. Chairmen of the various local convention committees will be introduced by Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop of Leicester, who heads the auxiliary committee of the convention corporation.

The morning session will be adjourned to allow the delegates to hear President Hoover at the Arena. At the afternoon session the delegates will hear welcoming addresses by O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the Legion; James F. Barton, national adjutant; E. Snapper Engram, 40 and 8 head, and Mrs. Carol Marks, head of the 8 and 40.

At the evening session the auxiliary will confer its distinguished service medal on Madam Mazarki, the newly elected president of the Fidax auxiliary and on Miss Moina Michael, of Athens Ga., who originated the idea of wearing the Flanders poppy in memory of the world war dead. The auxiliary medal has been awarded only three times in the history of the organization, to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill and Mrs. George Crossfield, of Great Britain.